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HIGH SCH

THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

Vol. XXIX No. 1. OCTOBER 5, 1922. TEN CENTS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WORKING SMOOTHLY

Marshal Elections Completed; Senior Committees Appointed

The election of the Marshals for the present school year were completed within two weeks after the opening of B. H. S. The Teacher and Student Council has already held two meetings, and the organization of the Court of Justice was finished yesterday. In this issue the Senior Committees are announced, which were appointed on last Tuesday. The election of the officers of the Senior and Junior classes and the election of the President of the Sophomore class has also been completed. All this activity indicates the speed with which student government has been organized this year, and demonstrates that, despite the crowded condition of the school, the student body quickly and smoothly got under way.

Seniors Elect Shugg

The Senior Class elected their officers two weeks ago. The winners balloted comfortable margins, with the exception of the Treasurership, which was a tie between Clyde Fore and John Metcalfe. The latter won on a new election, however. The officers elected were as follows: Roger Shugg, President; Marion McGrath, Vice-President; John Metcalfe, Treasurer and Madeline Bryant, Secretary.

Juniors Hold Two Elections

Several members of the Junior Class protested the results of the first election for officers. Consequently, Mr. Akers ordered a new election under a system which he improvised similar to the polls employed in regular elections. The Juniors filed past checkers who verified their eligibility. They then voted on ballots given them by tellers, and dropped the votes into four different boxes, one for each office. This second election caused two upsets. Rowan McCarn defeated Gessner Hawley for the Treasurership, and Ethel Aronson surrendered the office of Secretary to Theresa Chisholm. Kent Hough remained as President, and Frances Small as Vice-President.

The elections of the Sophomore Class are still incomplete. Robert Hall, however, has been re-elected President.

Marshals Installed

The Marshals elected by the Junior and Freshman classes were installed by Mr. Akers before an assembly of

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BROOKLINE BOWS TO HAVERHILL

Surpassed 27 to 0; Aerial Game Baffles

Haverhill's powerful team proved to be a stumbling block for Brookline High's squad last Saturday, September 30, at the Haverhill Stadium. In fact, B. H. S. stumbled upon a defeat 27 to 0.

Haverhill, possessing a snappy team and displaying mid-season form in almost every department of the game, completely out-classed Brookline in three out of four quarters. With nine veterans of either two or three years' experience, Haverhill presented the varied attack and strong defense which has won for her thirty-four consecutive victories. Brookline failed to stand the pace after the first quarter, and not once during the entire game did the B. H. S. attack seem to get under way. Most of Brookline's offence was done via Johnny Metcalfe's toe.

No Scoring in First Quarter

The game started well with a kick-off by Newton to Darbe on his twelve yard line. Haverhill carried the ball to the middle of the field where Legacy fumbled. Brookline recovered, and after three plays, Metcalfe punted the ball offside on Haverhill's thirty yard line. Haverhill then made first down in three rushes. Following a fumble by Legacy, which was recovered by one of his teammates, Legacy punted. The ball went offside at Brookline's thirty yard line. Brookline punted back on the second down. McMillan recovered one of Legacy's numerous fumbles, giving Brookline the ball on Haverhill's thirty-five yard line.

Brookline failed to make first down in four plays. Haverhill's ball was on her own twenty-nine yard line. Haverhill made first down in two plays. The period ended with the ball on Haverhill's forty-five yard line—Honors all even.

Shortly after the beginning of the second quarter, a forward pass, Legacy to Shaftmaster, placed Haverhill in a scoring position. Batchelder, Haverhill's versatile right half carried the ball over the line for the initial score. Haverhill gained the extra point. Score: Haverhill, 7; Brookline, 0.

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B. H. S. VARSITY CLUB ORGANIZED

Adopt Constitution: Elect Daley President

Francis Daley, '23, Captain of Track, has been elected President, and Edward Badaracco, '23, Captain of Hockey, Vice-President of a Varsity Club, composed of all fellows who have earned the letter "B" in some major sport. A week ago a constitution was adopted, Mr. Carrell was installed as Chief Advisor, and Miss Spaulding was elected the first Honorary Member of the Club.

The real beginning of this Varsity Club was made during the closing days of school last June. At the call of John Dowling, ex-'23, the letter men met with Mr. Carrell and Mr. Carlson. They unanimously agreed that the idea of organizing a Varsity Club was excellent. Upon their vote, a committee to draw up a constitution was elected, with John Dowling, chairman; and a membership of Francis Daley, John Harwood, Edward Badaracco and Roger Shugg. Before this committee could accomplish any definite work, school closed, and the Varsity Club remained unorganized.

A few days after the opening of school this Fall, the letter men met again, elected the President and Vice-President, and instructed the constitutional committee to continue their work with Daley assuming the chairmanship in place of Dowling, who has not returned to school.

The constitution drawn up by this committee was adopted by the club a week ago. In its second article, it gives four specific purposes for which the Club is organized, as follows:

a. To elevate athletics in the Brookline High School to a higher standard.

b. To be a perpetual help, in every possible way, to all boys participating in athletics.

c. To unite more closely the past and present athletes of Brookline High School.

d. To seek the betterment of such conditions as are hindering the advancement of athletics in Brookline High School.

Limited Membership

The membership of the Club is open to four different classes:

a. Active members will include all men who have been awarded the varsity "B" in some major sport, and who are now taking an active part in the athletic activities of the Brookline High School.

(Continued on Page 3)

BROOKLINE 0; WINTHROP 0

SEASON OPENER RESULTS IN TIE

The first of Brookline High's early season "test" games was played at Brookline Field, September 23, with Winthrop as the opponent. Due to early season nervousness as well as inexperience on the part of Brookline, Winthrop, possessing a comparatively lighter team, was able to hold the apparently powerful Brookline squad scoreless.

As an interesting and exciting contest, the game approached zero. Neither side presented what might be termed thrilling football. The usual trick plays, embracing line and back field shifts and delayed passes were most conspicuous by their absence. As a test of the team's ability, however, the game was invaluable as it brought to light many flaws in the playing of each individual as well as the whole team. The most common mistakes came in the careless handling of the ball and the lack of interference. In defense of the Brookline players it must be said that most of them were inexperienced. To these the game was what it was intended to be: one lesson of the course that prepares for Suburban League football.

Old-Fashioned Football

The playing of the game was in that style known as "old-fashioned football." The bulk of the plays were either centerbucks, runs off tackle or end runs. These were punctuated at times by forward passes. These times, however, were few and far between much to the agony as well as disappointment of the majority of the spectators.

In the first quarter, Brookline appeared confident. Winthrop apparently was a lighter team than Brookline. Their punting did not seem superior to Brookline, and their overhead game, on which it was supposed they would depend, was very weak indeed. All in all, the Shore team appeared to be far from a first-class high school aggregation.

Preston Stars

Winthrop won the toss and elected to receive Kelly, playing left-guard for Brookline, booted the ball far into the Winthrop territory. The game was on, and "the stands should have been a mass of cheering, waving humanity". Unfortunately, neither team gave sufficient cause for such a state of affairs. The only cause for excitement in the first half was furnished by Paul Preston, a freshman. By making his presence felt in every play as well as by persistent ground-gaining, Preston showed himself to be a firm believer in the slogan, "On your toes".

Winthrop Blocks Punt

The second half was a repetition of the first plus a few thrills. A forward pass, Phillips to Metcalfe, which netted sixteen yards brought the home rooters to their feet—as did "Bo" McMillan's clever recovery of a punt which had been fumbled by one of the other Brookline backs. At this juncture, Winthrop made a bid for honors. Honan, the Winthrop Captain, succeeded in breaking through the line and blocking what otherwise might have been one of Harry Fuller's good punts, and then, just to be nasty, he fell on the ball, giving Winthrop first down on Brookline's fifteen yard line. Winthrop attempted a forward pass, Fitzgerald to Weible. Fitzgerald looped a perfect short pass to the Winthrop quarter. Weible, however, impatient to make the touchdown, neglected to insure himself of the ball. Winthrop attempted a drop kick which was blocked by Metcalfe. Brookline took the ball to the center of the field. There it stayed till the end of the game.

All in all, the game was like a Waldorf sandwich. The best part was in between but there was not much of it.

The line-up:

BROOKLINE	WINTHROP
Metcalfe, Newton, le.	re. Solomon, Quinn
Denning, lt	rt. Wile
Kelly, Mercer, lg	rg. Campbell
Tyler, c	c. Honan
Wilkins, Newton, rg	lg. Rock
Vachon, rt	lt. McGonagle
Fuller, Vinton, re	le. Plakias
Grennan, McMillian, qb	qb. Weible
McMillan, Phillips, rhb.	lhb. Horne, Gallagher
Philips, McCarn, Preston, lhb.	rhb. Fitzgerald
Moran, Preston, fb	f.b. Wilbur

Score: Winthrop, 0; Brookline, 0. Referee: Tom McCabe. Umpire: Brown. Head Linesman: Carens. Time, Four ten minute periods.

SIDELIGHTS

Despite the poor showing in the Winthrop game, Brookline will undoubtedly be a strong team in the League this year. It has the material, the coach, and the spirit to make a winning team.

Denning, acting Captain, played a a remarkably fine game at tackle.

It appeared to be a case of "Win with Winthrop," until Weible decided to fumble that forward pass.

At any rate, a very clean brand of football was displayed. Only two penalties were called during the entire game.

The one regrettable incident of the game was the injury to Melville Horne, the Winthrop half-back, who twisted his knee as he was carrying the ball thru the line.

The attendance was large, numbering nearly two thousand. This probably marks the largest crowd at a Winthrop game for the last four years.

The new stands erected by the Park Department were well filled. These stands raise the seating capacity of Brookline Field to three thousand.

A mass meeting for the Winthrop game was held after school on Thursday. Due to poor publicity, the hall was barely half-filled. Those present, however, listened with interest to Miss Spaulding, Mr. Carlson, Mr. Carrell, and Manager Waite. John Orth, '23, concluded the meeting with some practice on the B. H. S. cheers.

Wanted: Four or five peppy, snappy, energetic, enthusiastic, capable, and noise-producing cheer leaders. Must be willing to work over-time all the time! Apply to Mr. Carlson!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR BROOKLINE HIGH?

NEW BUILDING IS GOING UP STEADILY

MAKES GOOD PROGRESS DURING THE SUMMER

When we left B. H. S. last June, the first story of the new High School was not completed. On our return this Fall, we find three stories completed and the fourth floor of the second section well started. Altho the finishing of the interior will consume a few months, it is not unreasonable to set February first as the day when we can at last make use of some of the much-needed rooms.

This building is the result of the $550,000 appropriation voted by the town last Spring. It is of a most modern and up-to-date type, being constructed on the quadrangle plan, which is somewhat of a novelty in this section of the country. The quadrangle plan, will be large enough to give ample light to all the rooms and will lend a collegiate campus effect to the grounds, besides affording a fairly sheltered place for play during the winter. At suitable seasons, this "campus" will be utilized for the presentation of pageants and outdoor plays.

The building is being constructed in a simple Renaissance style of architecture of red waterstruck brick with light stone trimmings. The interior will be finished in either ash or quartered oak.

Section 1 which joins the High School will comprise in addition to the Auditorium and lunch room, twenty-one standard side-lighted classrooms, accommodating seven hundred and thirty-five pupils, with the necessary coat rooms.

There will also be rooms for typewriting and office practice. The Art Department will have a suite of three rooms lighted from the north. An exhibition gallery will be placed in the corridor between these rooms and the Auditorium.

The Auditorium will be a well-lighted hall on the first floor, seating nine hundred on the main floor, three hundred in the gallery, and three hundred on the stage. The stage will be perhaps one of the most unusual and modern of any high school in the country.

There will also be a sunny and pleasant lunchroom on the Tappan Street side of the basement, accommodating six hundred students at tables with ample standing room also.

Besides all these rooms, there will be a well-equipped Science Department, a Library seating eighty students at tables, athletic lockers and rooms, and the administration offices.

Section II, which will complete the quadrangle, will not be constructed until the enrollment at B. H. S. warrents such a step.

Once again, then, we visualize the new building, and wait anxiously for its completion.

CREW SQUAD REPORTS

Over thirty fellows have already reported to Coach Niccolls for Fall Crew work. Thus far all the time has been spent in "conditioning" the boats. In another week, however, the squad will settle down to the real task of conditioning itself.

VARSITY CLUB IS ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

b. Associate members will include all men who have not earned the required number of points for a varsity letter, but have demonstrated that they possess those qualities of extraordinary grit and determination creditable to any athlete. All associate members must be seniors, and to be admitted, must receive a favorable majority vote.

c. Alumni members will include all past athletes of the Brookline High School who have been awarded a letter in some major sport.

d. To seek the betterment of such all those who lend their support, morally or financially, to the Club. They shall be voted in by a majority vote.

Thus it may be observed that the Varsity Club will be composed of a limited membership, devoted solely to the betterment of athletics in B. H. S.

Among the other articles of the constitution are those calling for meetings on the first and last Fridays of every month, the election of the customary officers, and the assumption by the Athletic Director of the office of Chief Adviser.

Expelling of Members

The most conspicuous article in the entire constitution with the exception of the one stating the purpose is the last article, entitled, "Expelling of Members". It reads:

"Any member of the Varsity Club, whose conduct is unbecoming to an athlete of the Brookline High School, may be expelled from the Club by a two-thirds vote. This will include all men who break training rules and regulations, et cetera, of the Brookline High School.

"All members accused of misconduct shall have been indicted by the Executive Committee after evidence and testimony has been presented to this committee by an Investigation Committee.

"This Investigation Committee shall consist of several trustworthy members appointed by the President and unknown to the other members of the Club."

Busy Program Scheduled

The Club voted at its first meeting to give an entertainment some time during the second week in January. The receipts of this show will be used to defray Club expenses.

Another feature event of the year will be a final banquet for the Club and its friends, which some very prominent athletes will attend.

President Daley is appointing his committees now, and hopes to schedule some live meetings with good speakers and the usual "good eats".

First Honorary Member

In electing Miss Spaulding the first Honorary Member, the Varsity Club gave recognition to one whom it is most deservedly due. There is no more ardent supporter of athletics in Brookline High School, either among the faculty or in the student body, than Miss Spaulding. She has constantly sought for the betterment of athletic conditions as a whole. In individual cases such as the "Funds for Stands" Campaign and the Penn Relay Carnival trip, and with various boys whom she has personally helped scholastically, Miss Spaulding has shown a spirit that even the honor conferred on her by the Varsity Club can hardly commend to a sufficient degree. Particularly in the organization of the Varsity Club, and in the very conception of the idea, Miss Spaulding has been a leading factor. The esteem in which she is held by the members and the gratitude of the Club is expressed in their unanimous vote to admit her as the first Honorary Member.

B. H. S. Should Welcome Club

The need of such an organization as the Varsity Club has long been felt in Brookline High School. The entrance of such a Club into the group of outside activities should, therefore, be heartily welcomed by the school and accorded the entire support of the student body. It is an honor to be a member of such a Club even as it is an honor to receive the letter "B". The effectiveness of the Club is yet to be seen but unquestionably it will assume a leading position in athletic activities and will raise the standard of everything connected with athletics.

The School welcomes the Varsity Club.

SIXTY-SIX OUT FOR FOOTBALL

One of the largest squads to report in several years came out for the football team this Fall. Originally, over eighty fellows were candidates for positions, many of whom practiced for a week before school opened. This squad has naturally thinned out, and just before the Winthrop game, the following sixty-six fellows were practicing daily under Coach Carrell:

Anthony, H.; Bernhardt, B.; Bowen, C.; Burge, J. B.; Carson, J.; Chase, C.; Cairns, J.; Chapman, J.; Curtin, F.; Curtin, J.; Davis, P.; Denning, W.; Egan, J.; Farwell, J.; Floyd, J.; Fogerty, F.; Foster, C.; Fore, C.; Fowler, V.; Fuller, H.; Grennan, E.; Hall, R.; Hardy, R.; Hawes, L. B.; Hale, W.; Kaplan, S.; Kelley, G.; Linsky, H.; Lynch, D.; MacMillan, W.; Mahoney, E.; Mahoney, J.; McAdam, D.; McCarn, R.; McCullough, J. M.; McCullough, M.; McField, J.; McGary, W.; McGillen, J.; Mercer, R.; Metcalf, J. B.; Montgomery, V.; Moore, J. J.; Moran, C.; Newton, J.; O'Connor, J. D.; Perry, H.; Phillips, A.; Piez, R.; Pons, F.; Preston, P.; Rihbany, E.; Shea, L.; Shappiro, E.; Shappiro, G.; Smith, L.; Smith, R.; Stark, J.; Tucker, F.; Tyler, H.; Vachon, L.; Vinton, A.; Ware, C.; Wilkins, G.; Wharton, R.; Whittemore, F.

Since the Winthrop game a cut has been made in the squad. However, all the fellows named above deserve credit and recognition for the spirit they displayed in coming out for the team. Nothing else but the old-time B. H. S. spirit is signified by this large squad, and with a return of this school loyalty, Brookline High teams should once more stand among the leaders in League and State competition.

BUY A SEASON
FOOTBALL TICKET!

SEVERAL ADDITIONS TO FACULTY

Six hundred new students ente.ed school this year, and with them there also came several new teachers. To some of us, there are old friends among them, but to the majority, they are strangers. Therefore, an introduction is in order.

In the main building, Miss Bliss, formerly of the Lawrence School, now of Room 6 is teaching American History. Miss Miller, another Brookline teacher, has classes in Algebra and Geometry teaching. Miss Nasmyth occupies 36A, Ancient History and Modern European History, as well as English. Among the gentlemen additions to the faculty is Mr. Whittemore, instructing in Chemistry, and Mr. Newlin, teaching English, with Hall Left for a home room.

The upperclassmen welcome especially the return of Dr. Roberts, head of the Latin Department. He was greatly missed during his year's vacation, which was necessary because of his health.

Miss Adams is still abroad and probably will not return before Christmas.

Miss Willgoose is by no means a stranger among us. During the latter part of last year she substituted for several different teachers. This Fall she occupies Hall Right as a home room, teaching English and French.

The news of Miss Henry's departure is not welcome. After many years of service in teaching French at the High School, she leaves behind her many friends among both the student body and the faculty. Miss Henry will become an instructor in French at Wellesley College.

FUTURE OF GIRLS' ATHLETICS PROMISING

This year will mark the second season of girls' athletics on a large scale. Last year the swimming team's defeats of the Brockton High girls' team in three meets attracted considerable attention. This was followed by a victory over the Boston School of Physical Education. Consequently, it is expected that the tank will be the scene of the most important girls' sport this year, under the coaching of Mr. James McNamara. It is also hoped that later in the year free instruction may be offered to beginners.

The tennis team under the leadership of Madeline Bryant, '23, will also have a busy season. Already Fall challenge matches for places on the team are being held.

The usual gym, basketball, baseball and track teams will also be organized. The principal aim of the Department of Physical Education will be to interest every girl in some form of athletics. If this difficult proposition can be accomplished, the coming year will be by far the most successful season ever experienced in girls' athletics.

Mary had a little lamp,
'Twas a jealous lamp, no doubt,
For every time her beau came in,
The little lamp went out.

B. H. S. ALUMNUS SAVES CHILDREN FROM TURKS

Among the relief workers who rendered most conspicuous service in the recent Smyrna tragedy was Miss Jean Christie, a member of the class of 1910. Miss Christie was director of the American Y. W. C. A. in Smyrna, and, upon the invasion of the city by the Turks, she rescued one hundred and fifty Armenian children. We quote from the Boston Herald, which describes the rescue in Miss Christie's words:

"When the fire started, refugees began streaming into the city, moaning, weeping, and imploring for help. I thought of the 150 Armenian orphans in the houses and schools nearby, and thought it best to bring them to the Y. W. C. A. When I got there, I found the building afire, and led them through the streets to another Y. W. C. A. The children screamed pitifully, fearing the Turkish soldiers, who were everywhere.

"Soldiers stopped us on the streets, but I pleaded with them to let us proceed without harm, and they did so. The scene that night was terrible. Flames, accompanied by resounding explosions, advanced steadily, consuming everything, including the Y. W. C. A., and we lost all. We were ordered to take refuge on an American steamer. Twelve American bluejackets escorted us to the waterfront, where we embarked on the American steamer "Winona". The streets were filled with dead and dying and one man was shot before my eyes.

"Bodies were lying on the quay. The next day I saw the remains of a number of people floating on the water. It seems all like a nightmare. For 10 days we did not take off our clothes. I shall never forget the look of terror those little Armenian children showed as I led them through the streets of Smyrna."

DICK BOWERS HEADS HARVARD DEBATING

'20—Richard Bowers has been elected President of the Harvard Debating Council, and will be one of those to Debate against Oxford University in Symphony Hall next Saturday evening.

'16—Caroline Potter is teaching in the French Department of Brookline High this year.

'20—The marriage of Miss Ruth Norris has been announced.

'21—Among the sophomores at Radcliffe this year are Rosamond Esty, Elizabeth Neal and Florence Tate.

'07—Leslie G. Glazier, '07, and Gertrude L. Kenney, ex-'11, were married last July.

'21—Maurice Hickey, John Corcoran and Herbert Armstrong are at Boston College. "Johnnie" Corcoran has been working well in football practices as a varsity half-back.

'21—"Gene" Vachon is very prominent in the activities at Trinity College.

'20—Katherine Nash recently announced her engagement.

(The Sagamore will be glad to hear from alumni, especially graduates of recent years.)

EVERY CORNER USED

The High School this year is housing its students on the plan employed by "the old lady who lived in a shoe"—every corner is filled and some places that are not corners! This manufacture of new rooms began several years ago when two large recitation rooms on the second floor were halved to make four small ones. In the subsequent "freshmen invasion of 1921-1922" a large portion of the Practical Arts building was devoted to recitation and study rooms.

Now we find spelling matches in Mr. Packard's lecture room, and fractions being dissected in the biology room. The former art room has become number 36 where a laboratory table has been installed, anticipating the removal to the new building when the entire present third floor will be devoted to the sciences.

The Art Room now "roosts" in the top of the Gymnasium, where formerly was the crew room. To quote Mr. Gallagher, it is a "paradise." But, nevertheless, Mrs. Thurston and Miss Parker are eagerly waiting for their new "studio" to be completed, and will not grieve to desert the skylight apartment they now occupy. This room, thanks to their taste, has been transformed into a very creditable art department.

Any freshman who got lost the first day should not blame himself especially, for several upperclassmen were confused over the "new" rooms!

'22—Betty Chandler has entered the freshman class at Smith. George Stark and James Thompson at Bowdoin, George Snell at Dartmouth, Francis Mitchell at Dean Academy, Charles Swett and "Dickie" Aronson at Cornell, "Cuthie" Gentle and "Brother" Casson at the U. of P., Fred Hill, "Rowlie" Chase, Robert Schacht, "Wallie" Warren and Kenneth Koch at Harvard, "Steve" Harris at M. A. C., and "Fiskie" Chase at B. U., are some of last year's seniors whom we have heard from. Carolyn Rowe and Margaret Kennedy are at Miss Gibbs' School, while Frances Brown and Marjorie Prentiss are at Miss Wheelock's.

As reported last June, of the class of 1922, numbering one hundred and fifty-three, sixty-five took college entrance examinations, twenty-nine being boys and twenty-six being girls. At that time the delegations to the various colleges stood as follows: Harvard, 15; Tech, 10; Wellesley and Smith, 6; Radcliffe, 5; and Yale, 3.

The Sagamore Board announces vacancies in the offices of First Assistant News Editor and Second Assistant Athletic Editor. All students wishing to compete for either office will see the News Editor in Room 26 tomorrow at 2.

The Sagamore Board also announces the opening of competition for several reporterships, limited to Sophomores or Freshmen. All underclassmen wishing to compete will see the News Editor in Room 26 tomorrow at 2.

BROOKLINE BOWS TO HAVERHILL

(Continued from Page 1)

Haverhill at this point showed excellent judgment. Finding that the Brookline backfield were unable to break up an aerial game, two minutes after the first score, Horsche called for another forward. This netted thirty-nine yards and a touchdown. Failure to gain the extra point made the score 13-0.

The last half was all Haverhill. Brookline seemed only a target for Haverhill's backfield. Two more touchdowns were scored in this half mainly thru the brilliant work of Batchelder.

The best summary of the game may be found in the score (27-0). For Brookline, due to a weak backfield and a poor right side of the line, was at no time a menace to Haverhill's well-balanced and experienced team.

The Line-up:

BROOKLINE	HAVERHILL
Metcalfe, Vinton, l.e.	r.e. Tilton, Shaftmaster
Vachon, Denning, l.t.	r.t. Tosky
Newton, l.g.	r.g. Edwards, Donovan, Maistrosky
Tyler, c.	c. Babb
Shapiro, Wilkins, r.g.	l.g. Horton
Mercer, Kaplan, r.t.	l.t. Towne, Doucette
Floyd, r.e.	l.e. Eldrige
Grennan, q.b.	q.b. Hook, Horsche
McMillan, Burge, r.h.b.	l.h.b. Darbe
Londoner, McCarn, Phillips, l.h.b.	r.h.b. Reilly
Preston, Hardy, f.b.	f.b. Legacy, Batchelder

Score: Haverhill, 27; Brookline, 0. Referee: Dr. W. J. Volk. Umpire: Robert Guild. Head Linesman: Dr. Winthrop Adams. Touchdowns: Batchelder, 3; Eldrige, 1. Time: Two ten minute and two twelve minute periods.

TIME

O that silent endless motion
Like the rolling of an ocean
That never stops;
But goes forever rolling on
Pushing me forever on
Into eternity!

Every minute, every hour
Marks thine ever living power,
Ruling worlds and suns.
Yea, each mute and thoughtless stone,
Human soul and human bone,
Bow to thee, O Time.

Thou'rt the current of the stream,
Washing misty shores of dream,
Thou alone art real.
Swept by thine eternal force,
Blown by Fate, we steer our course
From shore to phantom shore.

Born from thee, into thee,
When, at length, we reach the Sea,
Into thee, O Time!
Still I cry, "Why are we here,
Swept by thee, chained to a sphere,
Men in what great plan?"

M. U. Schacht.

EPITAPHS

Due to the incompletion of the visitors' stands, the Brookline rooters "built their own."

Seats in the stands sold at more than the usual "premium."

Haverhill rooters have a new football song adapted from that old classic "After the Ball Was Over."

With a few exceptions the Haverhill cheering section displayed excellent sportsmanship.

After two touchdowns, Captain Horsche got the Hook!

Brookline was unable to make one first down.

"Bo" McMillan was hurt in the first half by an injury to his spine which will probably keep him from practice for several days.

"Experience is the best teacher" but a child prodigy is always appreciated—which has nothing to do with the case.

An attendance of eight thousand swelled the pockets and the hearts of the Haverhill team. Haverhill is certainly football crazy.

SENIOR COMMITTEES

Roger Shugg, as President of the Senior Class, announces the following committees for the year 1922-23:

SENIOR SOCIAL:
Addison Cowles, *Chairman*
Herbert Braggiotti
Roger Shugg (*ex-officio*)
John Orth
Marion Higgs
Marion McGrath
Louise McNamara

SENIOR DANCE:
Kenneth Burnham, *Chairman*
Addison Cowles
Howland Smith
Eleanor Bowker
Madeline Bryant
Louise McNamara

CLASS DAY:
Roger Hardy, *Chairman*
Francis Daley
Herbert Orth
Robert Morgan
Marion Bowman
Frances Furber
Emily Johnson

YEAR BOOK:
Frances Furber, *Chairman*
Marion Higgs
Alfer Clifton
Robert Morgan
Roger Shugg (*ex-officio*)

RING and PIN.
John Metcalfe, *Chairman*
William Maher
Dorothy Colby
Dorothy Steverman

PICTURE:
Roger Shugg, *Chairman*
Eric Clarke
Dorothy Leahy
Helen Rice

"Are you Hungary?"
"Yes, Siam."
"Well, come along and I'll Fiji."

E-ln-r Sh-n: How I wish I were a man!
M-nn-th W-g: Do you, really?
She: Yes. don't you?

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WORKING SMOOTHLY

(Continued from Page 1)

the Freshman Class. The Seniors and Sophomores elected were inducted into office before an assembly of the Sophomore. At each installation, Mr. Akers spoke briefly, explaining the authority which the Marshals possess and his own support of student government. Roger Shugg, '23, Captain of Marshals, spoke generally on student government, studies and outside activities.

Until new badges arrive, the Marshals on duty will be recognized either through personal acquaintance or their positions in the corridors.

Marion McGrath, '23, has been appointed Assistant Captain of Marshals. The entire body of fifty Marshals have held two meetings, one for a statement of their duties, and the other for the election of their representatives to the Teacher-Student Council and the Court of Justice.

Roster of Marshals

The following students have been elected by their classmates, confirmed by the Teacher-Student Council, and installed by Mr. Akers as Marshals of the Brookline High School:

SENIORS:
Eleanor Bowker
Madeline Bryant
Kenneth Burnham
Dorothy Burwell
Francis Daley
Clyde Fore
Frances Furber
Roger Hardy
Marion Higgs
Emily Johnson
Mary Keily
Marion McGrath
John Metcalfe
Edward Rihbany
Dorothy Steverman
Norman Waite
Gladys Wickens

JUNIORS:
Ethel Aronson
Theresa Chisholm
Doris Clark
Kent Hough
Ernestine Marshall
Rowen McCarn
Robert Mercer
Isabel McDonald
Charles Moran
John Reynolds
Susanne Ricker
Frances Small
Loren Taylor
Esther Twiss

SOPHOMORES:
Marion Aronson
Marta Braggiotti
Edward Briggs
Robert Hall
Russell Innis
Edward McGrath
Joseph Meegan
Dorothy Morgan
Barbara Rollins
Eric Smith

FRESHMEN:
John Burge
Francis Cadigan
Richard Gentle
Robert Potter
Wildurr Willing.

Teacher-Student Council

The Teacher-Student Council held a meeting of the current year's faculty representatives and last year's student members to ratify the election of Marshals. The first regular meeting, however, was held on last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Spaulding, Miss Gambrill, Miss Pease, Mr. Case, Mr. Carlson, Mr. Carrell and Mr. Woodlock are among the representatives elected by the faculty for this year. A full report of the Council and its work will appear in the next issue of the Sagamore.

The Court of Justice with John Orth, '23, Chief Justice, was organized yesterday. The roster of the Court will also appear in our next issue.

IS THIS YOUR OWN SAGAMORE?

A FLAPPER'S VOCABULARY

Heavy Date: A pleasant evening with a girl friend.
Cats's Ankle: Pretty nice.
Quite the Berries: Synonym for "Cat's Ankle."
Lobster's Lipstick: Some say that
Snake's Hips: these are much the same as a "Cat's Meow" but we do not quote an authority.
Mean Line: From all appearances a striking conversation.
Douse the Glim: Put out the light.
An Awful Kick: Quite a thrill.
Razzberries. An excellent means of expressing one's contempt, disgust, or indignation.
Snap into It: Please hurry.
Butt: A dainty word for cigarette altho sometimes used as a conjunction.
Pretty Special: See Rather Keen.
Rather Keen: Would pass in a very small crowd.
Fast: Having very taking ways and a strong affinity for those of the opposite sex.
Pickle: Not included in a delicatessen inventory but merely an unpopular individual.
Tickling the Ivorys: Not a game of crap but playing the piano.
Hot Dog: Expression of intense joy, derived from the Greek Hieroglyphics.
Cake Eater: The fellow who likes the home dates and fails to take them out.
Lounge Lizard: Much the same as a cake eater.

DATES OF PUBLICATION

Oct. 5.
Oct. 19.
Nov. 2.
Nov. 16.
Dec. 7.
Dec. 21: Senior Social Number.
Jan. 11.
Jan. 25: Mid-Year's Number.
Feb. 8.
Mar. 1.
Mar. 15.
Mar. 29.
Apr. 12.
May 3.
May 17.
May 31: Class Day Number.

THE SAGAMORE

Founded in 1893

Published bi-weekly from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All communications should be addressed to the Chairman, and signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired.

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GOOD MORNING!

For twenty-eight years the Sagamore has said "Good morning!" to each reader with all the confidence of a self-assured youth. However, on his twenty-ninth birthday, the Sag greets each friend with a timid and bashful hesitancy. The farmer's boy who received a new suit from a mail-order house just in time to wear it to the party of a particular young lady, without having so much as a chance to submit his figure to the inspection of a mirror, knows how self-conscious the Sagamore feels. This extreme degree of shyness will soon vanish, of course; and in its place, the Sag hopes will arise the wisdom and the aggressiveness peculiar to the age of twenty-nine years. Meanwhile, if you notice any defect of material or lack of style in the Sag's first pair of long trousers, he will consider it a favor to be so informed.

Since you have called upon the Sagamore for a birthday speech, he will be unconventional to the extent of saying more than "a few words".

At the commencement of school this year, Mr. Akers and the faculty were confronted with the immense task of organizing over twelve hundred students and dividing them into their proper sections in a school building that has a maximum capacity of some eight hundred. The fact that in two days the school was following a regular program with ease, and the fact that at no time was there much confusion is a compliment to the skill, the industry, and the patience of Mr. Akers and of the faculty. Of considerable help also, were the student Marshals who relieved the corridor congestion and guided stray freshmen on the very first day. The work of these Marshals demonstrated most effectively the value of the Brookline High School system of student government and the improvement which it is making every year. Furthermore, the spirit of the student body and the facility of the uninstructed freshmen in adapting themselves to the peculiarities of the High School is commendable. Next year the addition of the new building will simplify greatly the opening of school, so that in passing successfully the test offered by the first week this year, B. H. S. may once more begin to breathe freely and deeply.

The Sagamore regards the warnings concerning deficiency in studies, issued to each class at its individual meeting, as most timely and most necessary. In the multitude of outside activities and social engagements, one is prone to forget that one really comes to Brookline High School to study and to learn. The Sagamore hopes there will be a noticeable decrease in the number of deficiencies for the first month as compared with last year.

With the Teacher-Student Council, the Court of Justice, and the Marshals already organized and working, and with the elections of the officers of every class except the Freshmen completed, the school can commend itself on the record it has established in the speed with which the student body has organized itself. The Sagamore would suggest that, in future years, either some individual or some committee should be selected from the Junior class, in the Spring of the year, to assume definite charge of and expedite the student elections on the opening of school in the following year.

In conclusion, the Sag really believes that B. H. S. has begun the year in a most promising manner, and looks for a continuance of this same spirit of activity and support of all High School activities on the part of the student body.

THE LETTER BOX

(Communications of interest to Brookline High School, signed by the writer, will be gladly published. These letters should be mailed to the Chairman of the Sagamore, or dropped in the Sagamore Box.)

A Track Appeal

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

Brookline High's track call has been sounded two months earlier than in previous years, in order that new candidates for the track team may learn the fundamental principles of running.

Our school has lost some very valuable material in Jim Thompson, Rowlie Chase, Charlie Swett, and "Brother" Casson, and all the other fellows who have graduated after representing Brookline High so creditably last year either on the "cinders" or on the rubber track.

Some very excellent men will be required to fill these fellows' shoes, and the only means by which this can be accomplished is the development of new material this Fall, so that when the indoor season commences, the inexperienced runners will have acquired some skill and will be ready to give all comers a "run for their money."

If it were possible, I would talk to every fellow in the school who is interested in track, personally. As this is almost impossible, I am trying to reach them thru the columns of the Sagamore.

Freshmen and Sophomores make a big mistake in waiting until they are Juniors or Seniors before going out for the track team. They may not make the squad their first year at the game, but they will profit by what they learn, and in coming years they will be ready to start where they left off.

It must be remembered that a runner cannot be made in a year. It takes several years for the qualities of a track man to show, and then he has by no means reached his prime.

I want to congratulate the lower classmen who are now out training hard for the team. You will never regret what you have learned in these early Fall days, and when the time comes for the runners to "get on the mark", you who were willing to devote a little of your extra time to practice, will stand out above the rest.

From the viewpoint of health, a boy who gets out in a running suit and exercises these beautiful Autumn days, develops his body to a better condition.

It may interest all track men to learn that there are four positions open on the team which will represent B. H. S. at the Penn Relay Carnival to be held in Philadelphia next April.

You all, no doubt, remember the record-breaking team of Brookline High that competed at the Carnival last year, and the fine showing it made thruout the season.

In order to make the trip again, the track team must make an equally good appearance, if not better, than last year's squad. The team will have to be exceedingly fast in order to compete with the best high school squads in the country.

I can assure you that this wonderful opportunity to run in Philadelphia is worth a lot of hard plugging and determined work. If, perchance, there is someone who doubts my word, come to me and I can tell you of the wonderful trip we had six months ago.

There is some very promising material working out now every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Judging by their appearance alone, Brookline High should have some excellent track men in a few years.

I hope that more fellows will come out for this Fall training and take advantage of this wonderful athletic opportunity. If more enthusiasm is shown, an interclass track meet will be held the latter part of October. It is therefore a duty demanded by class loyalty as well as a privilege, for every boy to turn out these Fall afternoons.

Francis Daley, '23.
Captain of Track.

ONE VIEW OF ATHLETICS

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

Athletics in high schools, as well as in colleges, are suffering from our lack of sporting ideals, and from a general misunderstanding of the value and benefits of physical competition.

It almost seems, when watching a football game, that the main object is to defeat the other fellow. This idea is partly correct, but why should

THE LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 6)

we not play the game for the purpose of bettering our health and affording recreation for ourselves and amusement for the spectators? Athletics should be encouraged for sports' sake. Whether we win or lose, the ultimate goal should be the same.

There are things of more importance in scholastic competition than the immediate outcome. Our health should be the first consideration, for surely there is no better way to insure a sound body than by outdoor exercise. Boys who have been in school most of the day should come out for athletics feeling that they are going to have a good time in a way that will profit themselves and the High School.

Any boy who is so privileged as to be under the guidance of Coach Carrell should turn out to be a better man for his experience. While the Coach can teach and guide a boy, he cannot do it all. Each individual must do his **best.**

Earnestness of purpose and determination are essential qualifications that every boy must possess if he expects to make good in sports, in school, and in his every-day association with others. Character is made and strengthened in this way, and character is the thing that counts more than anything else. Do what you would do well, whether it be in athletics or in studies. The boy who does his best and does it all the time, is the fellow who helps the school and himself the most.

Support the school. Support the Coach. Support the teachers, and work all the time!

Norman Waite, '23.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

Girls' Athletics! What does it mean? Why should you be interested? Do you realize that you have a place in the athletics of our school? The girls of previous years have worked zealously to establish that place. Shall you let the earnest efforts of the girls in the past be in vain?

Can you swim? Join the swimming team. Uphold Brookline's water standards! Are you interested in basketball or baseball? Join one of these teams and help earn your B. Our basketball, our baseball, our swimming , and our gym teams need your support.

If you cannot become a member of these teams, come out and do your part at the games and meets. Don't leave it to the old "stand by's". We want new girls! Girls who never came out before! Remember, you are not only helping the school, but you are benefiting yourself also. Let's boom Girls' Athletics.

Marian Bowman, '23.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1922

Sept. 23—Winthrop at Brookline.
Sept. 30—Haverhill at Haverhill.
Oct. 7—Commerce at Brookline.
Oct. 12—Medford at Brookline.
Oct. 21—Malden at Brookline.
Oct. 28—Somerville at Somerville.
Nov. 4—Cambridge at Brookline.
Nov. 11—Everett at Everett.
Nov. 18—Rindge at Cambridge.
Nov. 30—Newton at Newton (morning).

The seven League games begin with Medford on October 12 and end with Newton on Thanksgiving morning.

Norman Waite, '23, Manager.

A SQUARE DEAL

Neither the sticky humidity of the office nor the disarranged pile of papers before him appeared to contribute materially to the peace of mind of Elvin Branford, general purchasing manager of the Hartshaw and Davis Grocery Company of Boston. He scowled threateningly, swung around in his chair, and regarded a young man sitting carelessly on the edge of a table — Harold Denton, purchasing agent.

"Denton, what's the matter with these farmers now?" he asked, the frown deepening.

"Refuse to sell their produce for what you offer. Claim they lose money, that it's a dirty swindle—and that rot."

Branford pounded the desk with his fist. "Do they want the whole earth?" he demanded. "Think they must have enough to salt away a comfortable roll, while we content ourselves with a smaller profit. I tell you, they're too all-fired independent!" He mopped his forehead with a handkerchief, loosened a wilted collar, and lit a cigarette.

"Maybe you're right, Branford," conceded the younger man. "They mean to make you big fellows come down off your high horses and pay what they ask—otherwise they don't market their stuff. They're in cahoots with one another to let the produce rot in the ground rather than bow and scrape to the big consumers. And," he leaned forward, "I don't just see what you can do about it!"

Branford puffed furiously at his cigarette. The smoke lay heavy on the already stifling air. A telephone jangled in the next room. There was a moment's silence, broken only by the whirring of a small electric fan, and the subdued "slackety-clack" of busy typewriters.

Branford took the cigarette from his mouth, regarded it intently, and remarked, "Damned if *I* do!"

"Why can't you meet their prices?"

He fidgeted uneasily, and dropped the cigarette butt into a cuspidor. "What do these farmers want with such inordinate profits?" he evaded. "They don't do anything: just drop the seed into the ground and watch it grow; then stand and tell us where to get off on a price that would cut down our profit 50 per cent. All this blab about the toils and miseries of a farmer's life!"

"Would it affect your profit to that extent?"

"Well—er—oh, damn it, don't be so matter-of-fact, Denton. We've got to live on the profit we make—"

"So have the farmers."

"See here— Think I'll take a run up to Maine next week and see how badly off these fellows are. Prob'ly find them driving around in their Rolls Royces, telling James to stop at the bank to see that their accounts aren't a nickel short."

"Perhaps you're right: but I guess it would be a good idea to go up and see for yourself." Denton glanced at his watch. "Well, I'm going to skip for lunch. So-long!"

"So-long." And, as the door banged, "I'll find out their game!"

The day Branford picked for his journey was dreary and gray. Rain slanted across the windows of the Pullman, whose interior was of necessity almost unbearably hot and stuffy. He read listlessly from a magazine. The story was uninteresting, flaccid, lifeless. The magazine fell to the floor; he gazed upon the unlovely architecture of the Portsmouth station. Four hot and weary hours later, the conductor bawled, "Station is Wa-aterville change for Skowhegan and points north this train for Bangor" an unintelligible jumble of names preceded the slamming of the door.

Branford intended to stay over night in Waterville; then for a farm or two, and a look at the situation in its real light. An opportunity presented itself next morning. Addressing a short, bearded man of about fifty, whom he took to be a farmer in town to purchase supplies, he asked, "Could you tell me if there is a farm about here where I could spend a day or so? Want to get away—"

"Why," drawled the man, stroking his beard, "I do farmin' to some extent m'self. Welcome t'my place, if you want ta come. Bout twenty miles out. Got a Ford."

"Sure thing," agreed Branford. "When you going to start?"

"Right off. Here's my bus. Jump in, stranger. What might yer name be? Mine's Ezra White."

Ezra White, Esquire, gazed interrogatively at Branford. "My name is Elvin Branford."

"H'm. Glad to know ye."

The Ford rattled frantically as the engine raced. With a lurch, they started.

That evening. The sun a ball of crimson glory in the west; the breeze cool and refreshing. Ezra White speaking:

"I've been in the farmin' game for 'bout forty years, ever since I was a kid. An' it ain't a cinch; it's hard work an' small pay. Take it in winter. Snow five months of the year runnin' three to four feet deep; cold 'nough t'freeze hell over a foot thick. The hosses an' cows have t'be fed; fodder expensive as the devil. It's a long, hard, monotonous life here in the country; just set in the house evening's, nothin' t'do. You city folk can go to dances, an' shows an' such like; we got—nothin'.

" 'Tain't so bad in summer. But seasons the crops don't come good, it's an awful pull t'make both ends meet. F'rinstance, you put yer stuff in the ground—after plowin', harrowin', and draggin', which ain't no cinch—then mebbe there ain't any rain for two, three weeks. Stuff gets a bad start. P'rhaps it'll be a bad year for bugs an' other pests that eat the stuff as soon as it gets up. Some years I've had t'plant the whole shootin'-match over again! Then mebbe 'long in August a whang-buster of a hailstorm comes along an' knocks yer corn flatter'n a pancake. Or an early frost'll ruin yer late beans an' other stuff. Between bugs, storms, too much rain an' none at all, frosts, an' a few other things, we farmers have the devil of a time makin' any money 'tall.

"Can you blame us if we want every nickel our stuff is worth? We need it.

(Continued on Page 8)

TWO POEMS

A WHITE MOUNTAIN SUNSET

A crimson ball of glowing color
In a sky of hazy blue.
An edge of gold to make it perfect,
And a gleam of orange hue.

A softly colored veil of purple,
A net of silvery gray,
A touch of rose, a misty shadow,
And the end of a ling'ring day.

FRIENDSHIP

There is nothing like friendship
In all this wide land,
Nothing like the clasp of
A warm, friendly hand.

Our sorrows are many,
Our joys may be few;
But thru all our hardship
There's one thing we can do:

Be friendly, be loving
To all whom we know;
There's nothing like friendship
That's pure as the snow.

Be honest, be faithful
To all of your friends,
For 'tis a mighty poor thing—
A friendship that ends.

There are all kinds of ships
Ever reaching this land,
But the kind that's worth most
Is "friend-ship"—it's grand.

R. R.

A SQUARE DEAL

(Continued from Page 7)

But these big, stuck-up city fel'ers won't give us decent offers. Will we accept 'em? We will not! Then they howl around that the farmers are holdin' out on 'em; all this talk 'bout lettin' the stuff rot in the ground! Why take the trouble t'pick yer fruit an' dig yer pertaters if y'know yer goin' t'lose money on 'em?"

"You don't consider the city offers fair?"

"Fair? Hell!" he snorted. "They're just tryin' t'see how little they can give us for our hard work, so they'll have the more to spend. 'Tain't fair! Give us a square deal, an we'll neet 'em half way! ....

"I've got t'go out an' lock up now. Make y'self t'home. Ain't offended at what I said, be ye?"

"No indeed. I'm glad you spoke freely. I've learned a lot. Goodnight."

"A square deal." Branford thought hard. For years he had not been giving these people that; had been trying to rob them of their just earnings. He had been in error—in grave error; hadn't thought of a farmer's life in this way; in fact had never thought about it at all. He had regarded farmers as a problem to be solved, but frequently difficult of solution. He had shut his eyes to the needs of these people, to their deprivations and their hardships.

A square deal?

Three days later, Branford was speeding towards Boston, the words of Ezra White still uppermost in his mind. He visualized as never before the hard, monotonous work of a farmer; the long, cold winters spent in what seemed to him intolerable isolation. And that men like him should be the last and bitterest drop in their cups of hardship and despair. . . .

For three hours he turned these thoughts over in his mind. He decided. He would make others think as he did.

The long train was rattling through the yards. People about him began to get suitcases and parcels from the overhead racks. Branford remained in his seat until the train pulled into the station, his fist clenched on the window ledge.

"Bawston!" yelled a conductor.

He would give them a square deal!

—*G. G. H.*

AW! FISH!

(A ONE ACT TRAGEDY WITH A MORAL)

Characters: Two fish.
Scene: Next door to Davy Jones' place.
Time: Consult your own water-clock.

THE ONLY ACT

(The curtain ascends at 8:15, revealing gallons and gallons of "Brooklinis aqua" similar to the fluid found in any high-class aquarium.)

A shark *(coming on the stage swimmingly)*: Lord! But I'm hungry! What in the world could have happened to all the eatables around this vicinity? Why the place actual'y looks so deserted that I should think a flood had swamped it—and washed away all the food in the bargain. *(Shark comes to an abrupt halt and peers with strained eyes thru the water.)* What can that little b'ack speck be in the distance? Why it is growing larger—it is approaching—but so slowly! Is good Neptune trying to tantalize me with this morsel of food or whatever it may be? If he—say, but it looks like a herring. Yes, it is what it looks like. The audacity of the youngster to approach me so fearlessly! *(Pauses in surprise.)* Good day, there, my young herring.

Herring *(stopping abruptly in its watery course)*: Who are you? *(sharply.)*

Sh *(to himself)*: The impudence of the young rascal *(Aloud.)* Can't you see who I am?

He: No, you big fish! Don't you see I'm blind? Who are you, anyway?

Sh *(to himself)*: Blind. Ah! Now I understand why he approached so courageously. I think I'll have a bit of sport with him.

He *(impatiently)*: Hey, there! I asked you who the deuce you were?

Sh *(sternly)*: I am a whale, my young herring.

He: Lay off that line! Just 'cause you got a loud fog-horn you can't scare me! You know I'm unscarable?

Sh: But not uneatable.

He: People in this part of the country don't eat, you big fish!

Sh: You're a clever young thing, my minnow. They don't eat here—

He: And therefore I'm not used to paging everybody's dinner bell. Besides, I'm too small—I get lost in their mouths.

Sh: Truly spoken, friend. Otherwise, you wou'd be sight-seeing in my interior now. And I almost wonder that I did not swallow you as it was—you see I'm very, very hungry; almost starved, in fact!

He *(Eagerly)*: You are? Well, I can show you something that will sicken a hundred Splendids and make a whole Waldorf look like a relish.

Sh *(Enthusiastically)*: Honestly! You can? Where is it?

He: Quite a way, old boy. We'd better start if you want to get there in time for tea.

Sh: Right away, then! Let's get out of here before it rains; those clouds have an ominous appearance.

He: Righto! Let's propel!

(Swimmeunt.)

(Curtain is lowered for five and one-half seconds to indicate the passage of twelve hours.)

(Curtain climbs. Fish still propelling.)

Sh: This is quite a journey, my herring. It certainly whets your appetite.

He: What's that? Is your's very whetted?

Sh: Quite.

He: Well, I'm wet all over—darned damp, in fact! *(suddenly yells)* Jam on your emergency!

Sh: What is all the fuss—oh! How blind of me! Of course, we ought to let that ocean liner pass.

He: What ocean liner? If my nose is straight, we ought to be right under the Three Miles Out Club.

Sh: How can you tell?

He: Why open your jaw and taste the water.

Sh: It's well salted, but that is all I can say for it. Where is this meal you promised?

He: You won't get the first course until you've kept your mouth open about ten minutes. Sort of calls attention to the headwaiter, you know.

Sh: Oh! I understand—

He: That's it! Keep it open for ten minutes but don't talk—don't say a word!

(Shark opens mouth. Minutes pass. Water decreases. Shark increases.

He *(to himself)*: He's an awfully polite gentleman, but this is darned long waiting!

(Nine minutes pass. Shark suddenly begins to sink, sank, sunk!)

He *(joyfully)*: The old boy's drowned at last! Ain't I the courageous bird?

(Curtain)

Notice of the management: The moral will be given tomorrow evening.

—*R. S.*

Mr. P-k-rd: Who invented the arc light?

T-y-r: Noah.

Mr. P-k-rd: How do you make that out?

T-y-r: Well, when he sent the animals out of the ark, didn't he make the ark light?

They had never met B4,
But what had she 2 care,
She loved him 10 derly,
He was a $1,000,000 air.

R U 2?

In Latin: If Caesar sees her, seize her!

B-d F-w-er: I think he's the worst dancer!

Al--ce McK--tt-ic: Sh-h-h! You forget yourself.

The Sagamore's a funny thing:
The Board gets all the fame,
The Printer gets the money,
The Editors, the blame!

"And Casey," said Pat, "how does yez tell the age of a turkey?"

"Oi can tell by the teeth," says he.

"Aye! But a turkey has no teeth!" exclaimed Pat.

"Na," admitted Casey, "but Oi have!"

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216 BOBBED HAIR GIRLS IN BROOKLINE HIGH

ROOM 37 TOPS THE LIST; ALL KINDS, ALL STYLES

Skirts may go up and skirts may come down; heels may go up and heels may come down; but bobbed hair goes up and stays!

Some girls wear it straight, others have it curled, and a few frizzle it with a Fiji Island imagination.

Once a woman's hair was her crowning glory; now she either believes in a small crown or little glory.

In the good old days, one had her hair cut for punishment. What would she do now? Let it grow long or cut it all off?

And why do they still keep on bobbing up here and bobbing up there with a lot of bobbed hair? They couldn't tell you. It is like a disease—it just spreads—and you have to become acquainted with it because it's the fashion.

It is not a question of how it becomes you, but "will your family consent?" Your chum has had her hair bobbed. She is short and cute, you are lean and tall; but why should that worry you?

Why just let my father say a few words: "If girls could only see themselves as WE MEN see them. They are flitty little souls with fuzzy little heads. Whether they are fifteen or thirty, they all look alike—some uniform! Ah! But we look back with loving thoughts to the days when girls had long hair, which they did up so artistically in a little knob at the back of their head. Then were the maidens unsophisticated, innocent little creatures—but those are all fading memories—bobbed hair has spoiled it all—why even my wife has had her's bobbed!"

The Sagamore reporter always wondered if Bob Hair was another name for Rodolph Valentino. But he discovered that boys don't bob their hair; they have it cut!

Who ever could have been so brilliant as to invent bobbed hair? Probably Delilah when she confiscated Samson's locks for a hair mattress.

They say that bobbed hair is going out of style. Now probably every girl will have a hair-growing contest, and the slowest will be out of style.

There must be more trustworthy and competent men in the barbering profession than in any other walk of life—just think of what a slip of the shears might do to any trusting maid!

Once you looked for a girl's hair half-way down her back; then you gazed up into the sky to see where the "coiffure d Eiffel" stopped; but now you just look to see if there is any.

There is one advantage to bobbed hair: occasionally the ears get a breath of fresh air.

The first thing many a maid used to think of for supper was "bobbed hair and earrings".

Now we must bob our own tongues and proceed to give you the census of bobbed hair girls in Brookline High School. These figures are not the result of guesswork, but of midnight oil and much higher mathematics, and much microscopic observation.

Of the six hundred girls in B. H. S., two hundred and forty have a very small amount of hair—and that is bobbed. Room 37 tops the list with six bobbed heads out of twelve. Room 29 remains almost intact against this fad, with only two bobbed heads out of twenty-nine girls.

Good night!

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Another Flap: Half past.
She: Half past what?
Same Flap: I don't know I lost the little hand!

Wiser Element: And don't you know how to make a horse fast?
Stable Custodian: No.
Former: Don't feed 'im, then!

Butcher: Lively now, Babe! Break the bones in Mrs. Smith's chops, and keep your dirty hands off Mr. O'Brien's ribs.
Babe: Right you are sir! Just as soon as I saw off this lady's leg!

First Flap: Do you know the Lord's Prayer?
Flapper Too: Yeah!
First Number: Bet 'y' a half you don't.
Second: You're on! "Now I lay me down to sleep—"
First: That's enough. Take the half, I didn't think you knew it!

Modern history is a funny thing.
I never could see why,
With so many, many reigns,
And yet it seems so dry!

Pa: Peg, who was here to see you last night?
Peg: Only Myrtle, father.
Pa: Well, tell her she left her pipe on the piano.

She. And where did the dog bite you?
Clyde: Between the parlor and the bedroom.

"Hasn't Miss Hard a wonderful complexion? Isn't it a dream?"
"It's a gift! I bought it for her!"

Him: And what is your name?
Her: O'Reilley.
Him: Oh! really?
Her. No! O' Reilley.

John had just given his girl friend a bunch of roses for a birthday present when she exclaimed: "Ah! how beautiful And they still have some dew on them!"
"I know," says John quickly, "but I'll pay that next week."

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"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

Vol. XXIX. No. 2. BROOKLINE, MASS., OCTOBER 20, 1922. TEN CENTS

BIGGEST SENIOR SOCIAL SCHEDULED FOR THE 15TH OF DECEMBER

TRY-OUTS SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 1; TWO HOURS DANCING

The Senior Social Committee, of which Addison Cowles, '23, is Chairman, has already announced some preliminary plans. The event is scheduled for Friday evening, December fifteenth, one week before the Christmas vacation commences. Try-outs for all prospective acts will be held on Wednesday afternoon, November 1.

The Committee also is taking great care that the vaudeville program shall not drag, and unless additional acts of unusually high merit appear, not more than six acts will be staged. A firm decision was reached by the Committee that no acts will be reviewed after November 1.

Equalize Dancing and Vaudeville

Opinions of many of the audience at last year's Senior Social that there was not enough dancing have been seriously considered. The Committee plans to have the vaudeville begin at eight o'clock sharp and conclude by quarter of ten. In this way, some two hours of both vaudeville and dancing will be enjoyed.

Refreshments After Vaudeville

Another matter given much attention by the Committee was refreshments. According to present plans, refreshments will be served immediately upon the conclusion of the vaudeville acts and during the first two dances. By this arrangement, a time-wasting intermission will be avoided, and the dancing will not be interrupted.

Quality of Acts Important

Of course, the success of any Senior Social is dependent almost entirely on the quality of vaudeville presented. The Committee is most enthusiastic and feels certain that if sufficiently high-class talent is revealed at the try-outs on Wednesday afternoon, November 1, that a record-breaking Social may be staged.

John Metcalfe, '23, has been added as an ex-officio member to the Committee in order that the Senior Treasurer may take entire charge of the financial matters. Miss Gambrill and Miss Perkins, the faculty advisers, are most enthusiastic in planning the work.

BROOKLINE AND MEDFORD IN SCORELESS OPENER

FIRST LEAGUE GAME A DRAW; B. H. S. OUTPLAYS ITS OPPONENT

Brookline made its Suburban League debut for the season in a scoreless game with Medford High at Brookline Field last Thursday For the first time in four years, B. H. S. was able to play on even terms with Coach Mansfield's team.

The game was worth seeing. It was interesting and it satisfied the large crowd of spectators present. Both teams played and fought hard since it was the wish of each to make a good start in the Suburban League race. While the score was a tie, Brookline outplayed Medford in every department of the game. Each play contributed to a fine contest.

Medford Picked to Win

According to newspaper guesses, Medford was selected to defeat Brookline in capitalistic figures. Brookline proved most contrary, however, by upsetting the dopesters and displaying a remarkably fine brand of football.

Medford relied mainly on punting, in order to save Moore until they were in a position to score. Brookline's attack was shifting and varied. Johnny Metcalfe equalled at all times the punting of Kelly, the Medford end.

Interference Still Weak

Young and McCarn gained consistently through the line. In fact, Brookline showed great improvement over the first game. The interference is still rather weak, but all teams have that trouble early in the season, and it is to be hoped that B. H. S. will soon remedy it.

The first quarter was a typical portion of the game. Medford relied principally on punting, while Brookline tested plays in all departments. A forward pass, Phillips to Vinton, netted twenty yards and brought B. H. S. very near to a touchdown. Forward passing seemed to be the logical game, but Medford downed this theory by intercepting two passes in a row.

Line Play Prominent

Brookline then resorted to line play and consequently saved itself from a possible defeat through an intercepted forward.

The last moment of the first quarter, Grennan refuted the Harvard argument for a non-running quarterback by making five yards behind Tyler's interference. The quarter ended with this scrimmage.

(Continued on Page 2)

EXPECT HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE WITH MALDEN HIGH TEAM TOMORROW

STRONG BROOKLINE ATTACK WOULD BRING VICTORY

According to newspaper predictions, Brookline will be defeated by Malden tomorrow afternoon at Brookline Field. But this newspaper talk is of little value; were it correct, Medford would have defeated B. H. S. on Columbus Day.

Nevertheless, on paper, Brookline should be the under-dog in tomorrow's battle, since Haverhill easily swamped B. H. S., 27-0, whereas they were scarcely able to defeat Malden two weeks ago by one touchdown. But that two week' time intervening between the game may be the telling point. Certainly Brookline has improved remarkably in the Commerce and Medford games; fumbles have been rare, and there has been a growing semblance of interference.

Sandberg Star For Malden

In its first League game on Columbus Day, Malden defeated the scrappy Rindge eleven by a single touchdown. These seven points were scored by the aerial route and by the stellar work of Sandberg, Malden's best back. It must be admitted that Malden has a strong line and a powerful backfield, but will Brookline be stronger?

B. H. S. Defence Good

Coach Carrell grants that on paper Malden will score a twenty point victory, but adds that tomorrow's game will be no paper fray. The Coach has been concentrating his attention this week on developing a consistent and powerful attack. Brookline's defence is unquestionably good. It held Medford scoreless.

Excellent Football Anticipated

Win, lose, or draw tomorrow, everyone who goes to the game will see an excellent game of hard-fought, well-played football. The Brookline cheering stands have been a disgrace in the early home games, and it is only thru a large turn-out on the part of the student body that this can be remedied. The team is playing fine football and deserves the support of every B. H. S. student tomorrow afternoon at Brookline Field, two-thirty o'clock sharp.

BROOKLINE DEFEATS COMMERCE HIGH, 7-0

Alertness Brings Victory; Commerce Never Dangerous

Brookline entered the football victors' class for the first time this season when it downed Commerce High, 7 to 0, Friday, October 6, at Brookline Field.

Commerce proved to be the weaker team from the beginning of the game until the final whistle. Frequent fumbles and poor passes added materially to the downfall of the City eleven. Breaks came in large numbers, and Brookline, playing a comparatively alert game, constantly had the advantage.

Score Does Not Tell Story

In the early part of the game it seemed that the score would undoubtedly be lop-sided, with the heavy side, of course labelled "Brookline." After the first touchdown, however, Brookline lacked the initiative to score another, although superior playing presented many opportunities. Consequently, as an account of the game, the score means nothing at all.

Grennan Scores Touchdown

Commerce got the first break when Captain Denning's kick-off barely went to the forty yard line. Poor handling of the ball proved disastrous, however, and Commerce kicked. Metcalfe immediately punted back to Commerce's twenty yard line. Commerce attempted to exchange punts but a bad pass went over the kicker's head and was recovered by Johnny Metcalfe on the opponent's five yard line. Grennan called a few magic words, carried the ball through center twice and the score was six to nothing in favor of Brookline. "Bud" McCarn added another point when he dropped the ball over the cross-bar.

The second quarter provided thrills if not scores. Both sides preferred punting, but on the third exchange of punts, "Husky" Phillips ran the ball from his own forty yard line to Commerce's thirty-nine yard mark.

On the next play, a penalty to Commerce gave B. H. S. five more yards. Here Brookline attempted a forward pass, which, although touched by three pairs of hands, was not completed. Then Commerce lost ten yards on a poor pass and kicked to mid-field.

The last half was all Brookline, the team constantly being in Commerce's territory, but lacking the drive to score. At no time was Commerce dangerous, and the game ended seven to nothing in favor of Brookline.

Line-up:

BROOKLINE	MEDFORD
Metcalfe, l.e.	r.e. Buckley
Denning, l.t.	r.t. Taylor
Wilkins, l.g.	r.g. Leone
Tyler, c.	c. Sullivan
Pons, Mercer, r.g.	l.g. Connolly
Vachon, Wharton, r.t.	l.t. Thompson
Vinton, McGuire, r.e.	l.e. Madden
Grennan, q.b.	q.b. Leonard
Phillips, McMillan, Preston, r.h.b.	l.h.b. Doherty
McCarn, Phillips, l.h.b.	r.h.b. McDonald
Kaplan, f.b.	f.b. Reynolds

Score: Brookline, 7; Commerce, 0. Referee: Tom McCabe. Umpire: Woodlock. Head Linesman: Carens. Time: Four ten minute periods.

MEDFORD TIES BROOKLINE

(Continued from Page 1)

The other three quarters were similar to the first. Brookline sought at all times an opening through which to direct its attack. The feature of Medford's game was the running of Moore.

Poor Attempt at Drop Kick

In the third quarter, Brookline made a desperate attempt to score by drop kicking from the forty yard line. The kick was hurried, however, and would not have scored from the twenty yard line.

A series of forwards attempted by Brookline in the last few minutes of the game also failed to produce any score.

However, the entire game was well-played, hard-fought, with B. H. S. a little better than its opponent.

Line-up:

BROOKLINE	COMMERCE
Metcalfe, l.e.	r.e. Fierman
Vachon, Wharton, l.t.	r.t. Murphy
Newton, l.g.	r.g. Nichols
Tyler, c.	c. Vye
Wilkins, r.g.	l.g. Phelan
Kaplan, Mercer, r.t.	l.t. Briggs
Vinton, McGuire, r.e.	l.e. Kelly
Grennan, q.b.	q.b. Surette
Phillips, Preston, McMillan, r.h.b.	l.h.b. Moore
McCarn, l.h.b.	r.h.b. Adams
Young, Moran, f.b.	f.b. (Capt.) Leary

Score: Brookline, 0; Medford, 0. Referee: Dr. W. J. Volk. Umpire: Robert Guild. Head Linesman; Trowbridge. Time: Four ten minute periods.

COLUMBUS COMMENTS

Medford was true to the spirit of Columbus Day by discovering a new place on the football map—Brookline.

Captain Denning was out of the line-up due to injuries.

Track followers will remember Joe Kelly, Medford's left end, and Hank Moore, its left half-back, as the stars of last winter's State Champions.

Time was taken out twice to change shoe laces. Let us hope they never take out time to sew on buttons.

Dick Edwards, B. H. S. '20, was at the game with his old-time pep. When he came down out of the stands and led some cheers, he made us all believe that he favors that old popular song, "Stumbling All Around." As our poet would say, when Dick did stumble, he took quite a tumble, (beg pardon!)

The band should schedule its rehearsals for the days of football games.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

The attendance at the games steadily increases. This, we pause to remark, is as it should be.

Commerce's backfield consisting of McDonald and three others was good but not good enough.

The best game of the day was played by Johnny Metcalfe. Close seconds were Phillips and Grennan.

"Commerce doesn't know what they missed!" chanted Newton, Shapiro, and Kelly from the sidelines.

Our want advertisements are a success (we admit it). An ad for a peppy cheer leader appeared in the last issue. He applied and is almost all that we asked for—introducing Mr. Harwood.

B. H. S. ALUMNAE HIGH IN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

EDNA SHEPHERD HIGHEST AT MT. HOLYOKE; WELLESLEY HONORS FOUR

Brookline High School alumnae are making a name for themselves at two Massachusetts colleges thus early in the year.

Edna Shepherd, '19, has been awarded highest scholastic honors at Mount Holyoke College.

At Wellesley College, only twelve Massachusetts girls were on the sophomore honor rolls, of which four are graduates of Brookline High in the class of 1921. Those honorably mentioned are Priscilla Cowper, Helen Forknall, Helen Jackson, and Helen Secrist.

Holden Fuber, '22, is maintaining his high scholarship record at Harvard, and has been honorably mentioned this Fall.

Dick Bowers On Winning Team

Richard Bowers, '20, President of the Harvard Debating Council, was second speaker on the negative in the recent debate with Oxford University, held in Symphony Hall. The question was a resolution in favor of the United States joining the League of Nations, and according to the vote of the audience, Harvard was victorious. Several teachers and students from the High School attended the debate.

'13—The marriage of Hoyt Sherman, B. H. S., '13, and Harvard, '17, has been announced. Mr. Sherman will live in Tampico, Mexico, where he represents Boston business interests.

'22—"Red" Mitchell is playing left end on the Dean Academy first team.

'17—The engagement of Lieut. Carleton Shugg, U. S. N., has been announced.

'22—James Thompson is playing full-back on the second team at Bowdoin. "Jim" has also made the College Choir and the Glee Club.

'22—Frances Cowles has entered the freshman class at Smith.

'20—"Dick" Bowers was among the Harvard debaters who defeated Oxford recently in Symphony Hall on the question of the United States' entry into the League of Nations.

'22—George Stark is working out for the track team at Bowdoin.

An assembly of the girls was held during both recess periods on last Wednesday under the direction of the Athletic Committee of the Girls' League, Ruth Richardson, '23, Chairman. Miss Barnes, Miss Sawyer, and Mr. Carrell were among the speakers who urged every girl in Brookline High to get out for some form of athletics.

Mary had a little lamb,
Just thirty years ago.
The chops we had for lunch today,
Were from that lamb, I know.

THE MODERN GIRL

Perspicacious,
Ostentatious,
Quite vivacious,
Too loquacious,
And most sagacious
When not dumbnacious.

ONLY TWO IN HONORARY SOCIETY

Mr. Snow, Faculty Adviser of the Honorary Society, has announced that Roger Shugg, '23, will be President for the coming year. The President of this Society is determined annually by the number of points accumulated by the various members in scholarship and extra-curriculum activities. Shugg had twenty-two credits, and Frances Furber, '23, had fourteen.

The Alpha Pi has not had a regular meeting to date. At present there are only two members, Francis Furber, and Roger Shugg. Emily Johnson and Marion Higgs are the two Seniors who have qualified for membership thus far. They will receive their keys sometime in October. Another installation will take place in February for the Juniors and other Seniors eligible.

The most common reason for failure to become a member of Alpha Pi is an "E" for the year in some study. Freshmen, particularly, who are planning to work for the Society can make no better start than to keep their record free of all "E's."

EIGHTEEN GIRLS OUT FOR TENNIS

There are eighteen new girls trying out for the tennis team, in addition to the six girls who were regular members of the team last year. Madeline Bryant was captain, and Alice Atkins, Leita Briggs, Ottilie Gartner, Eleanor Smith, and Mary Arnold completed the team.

Both lessons for beginners and tryouts for the team are held Monday and Wednesday afternoons from two until four. Two courts are available at Dean Road playgrounds, and one at the Lawrence School.

At the end of these preliminary matches, there will be six or eight girls remaining on the team. They will practice this fall, and contest with other schools in the spring.

Mr. P-k-d: They say that Napoleon sometimes slept on horse back.

Miss M-G-a-h: He must of had a nightmare.

Prof: Do you know what non means?

B-ll-ie: No.

Prof: Correct, and can you give me a unit of electricity?

B-a-s: What? (Watt)

He: Fine, that is enough. (This is too old to laugh at, so cry!)

The dry spell is with us
(And no one can duck it)
So we're all going back,
To the Old Oaken Bucket.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The attention of the students and teachers of Brookline High School is called to the Sagamore Box which has been placed outside the Library. If you have a letter or contribution for the Sagamore, kindly drop it in the Box. Kindly sign your name and state whether you wish it to be published. No unsigned contributions will be considered.

The Editorial Board.

EVENING SCHOOL BEGINS

The Evening School opened October 2 with a general assembly in Shailer Hall. The spirit of evening school work was encouraged by a short welcoming program. Superintendent Oscar C. Gallagher gave an inspiring talk in which he outlined the opportunities offered the students. Mr. Atticks spoke of the commercial advantages. Mr. Jewett welcomed the students with the assurance of positive gain to all who promised active interest. The Girls' Mandolin Club under the leadership of Miss Isabel McDonald completed the program. The School desires to express appreciation to the young ladies of the club for their assistance.

In the Course of Study are the following subjects:

Beginning Shorthand and Typewriting, Mr. McGlew.

Advanced Shorthand and Typewriting, Miss Maycock.

Bookkeeping and Penmanship, two year course, Mr. Atticks.

Business English and Arithmetic, Mr. Newlin.

Americanization Classes, Miss Mullowney.

Intermediate English and Arithmetic, Miss Steele.

The instructors are eager to be of assistance to every ambitious student. Individual attention is emphasized. The public is showing increased interest as the growing registration testifies. Through the high school students Principal Jewett desires to spread a cordial invitation to any Brookline citizen or resident who feels that the Evening School may be of service. Any Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evening from 7.30 to 9.30 the principal will be very glad to talk with interested persons. Room 9 in the high school building is used as headquarters.

MEETING OF TEACHER-STUDENT COUNCIL

A meeting of the Teacher-Student Council was held Tuesday, October third. This meeting was entirely devoted to elections. Marian McGrath, '23, was elected chairman, Miss Pease, vice-chairman, and Madeline Bryant, '23, secretary.. Charlotte Sussman, '24, Robert Morgan, '23, Marguerite Centerwall, '24, and Betty Horn, '23, were elected as marshals.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE NOTES

The first round of Suburban League football indicated that competition should be very close and extremely keen this year.

There were two scoreless tie games, Brookline furnishing one, and Newton's draw with Everett providing the other. Somerville and Malden won over Cambridge and Rindge by seven to nothing scores. Malden, incidentally, is Brookline's opponent for this Saturday.

League Standing

School	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Malden	1	0	0	2
Somerville	1	0	0	2
Brookline	0	0	1	1
Everett	0	0	1	1
Medford	0	0	1	1
Newton	0	0	1	1
Cambridge	0	1	0	0
Rindge	0	1	0	0

VARSITY CLUB ACTIVE FROM FIRST

The third meeting of the Varsity Club was held in Shailer Hall on October eleventh. President Daley called the meeting to order and elections for treasurer and secretary were held. Mr. Carrell was unanimously elected to the treasurer's office and John Harwood was chosen secretary.

President Daley of the Pin Committee made a report on the prices of pins and orders for them were withheld until the next meeting. Herbert Orth of the Ticket Committee followed with a report on the expense for the printing of the membership tickets. It was decided to have two hundred tickets printed. Joseph McCarthy of the Entertainment Committee gave his report which included many suggestions for an entertainment to be given by the Varsity Club during the winter. Miss Spaulding gave some very helpful suggestions dealing with the plans for an informal reception to be given to the B. H. S. Alumni by the Varsity Club the night before the Newton game.

J. H. H.

GIRLS' SWIMMING PROMISES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

If present plans materialize, Brookline will have one of the finest high school girls' swimming teams in the state. With the majority of last year's girls back for service and an optimistic outlook for new girls, there ought to be another team victorious in every meet.

There were thirty-seven promising candidates at the first practice. The team will be chosen Oct. 25. The captain and manager will be elected on the same date. All girls who can swim are urged to come out for the team, and help keep up the reputation of the B. H. S. Swimming Teams.

The rich man rides in a taxi,
The poor man rides in a train,
The hobo walks the railroad tracks,
But he gets there, just the same.

And nobody knows his address,
And nobody knows his name,
And nobody knows where he gets his clothes,
But—He gets them just the same.

The June Bug has a pair of golden wings,
The lightning bug has fame,
The bed bug has no wings at all,
But—He gets there just the same!

—*O. Mahr.*

(Note—"O. Mahr" is not an exclamation but the author's name.)

MARSHAL ASSIGNMENTS—OCT. 23-NOV. 3

The following marshals will be on duty from Oct. 23 to Nov. 3:

Marion Higgs, Library.
Rowen McCarn, Room 29.
Emily Johnson, North Stairway.
Richard Gentle, South Stairway.
Robert Mercer, Room 1.
Marion McGrath, Room 9.
Mary Keily, Isabel McDonald, Russel Innis, Edward McGrath, Recess Special.

HALL HAPPENINGS

The Art Clubs have organized for the year, retaining the two departments, one for Freshmen and one for upperclassmen. The second Thursday of every month is to be spent in a social meeting or a trip to some art gallery intown, while the fourth Thursday of each month will be devoted to a business meeting. Dorothy Steverman, '23, has been elected President, while Grace DeViney, Vice-President, Molly McEttrick, Secretary, and William Land, Treasurer, are the other officers.

The names of a large number of Freshmen have been posted on the Bulletin Board as candidates for the crew. These fellows are practicing under Coach Niccolls Friday and Saturday, using the St. Alphonsus Boat Club as headquarters.

The fire drill held recently emptied the building in a minute and a half. Considering the crowded condition of the High School and the fact that it is accommodating over thirteen hundred students, this is a remarkably good record.

The Marshals had their first experience in officiating at a fire drill and proved to be of considerable help.

The Alumni Letter Box still remains empty. Has no one an idea concerning the welfare of Brookline High which might profitably receive the attention of the Alumni Council?

Considerable improvement in the order of the lunch room has been noticed recently. This is especially creditable to the much-crowded Sophomores and Freshmen.

Owing to the fact that two classes were undisturbed by the gong in the recent fire drill, a new system of gongs has been installed this week. With the present arrangement, small red fire boxes, similar to those seen on the streets, have been placed on each floor. This does away with the necessity of ringing in the fire alarm from the office floor. When any one of the new gongs is sounded, the others ring simultaneously. The new building is also being equipped with this system.

Incidentally, the new building is still "going up." It can't go too fast!

Many seniors were pleasantly surprised last Monday by the appearance of an old friend who has not been with us since 1920, Miss Story, now Mrs. Flint. Mrs. Flint is substituting in the French department for Mme. Damazy who recently left the School.

Has Mr. Carlson been nominated for graduate manager of athletics at Harvard? Or do the eligibility lists at Brookline High occupy all his spare time?

The Boston Herald has said that tomorrow's game will be no tea party. It all depends on who is dumping the tea, Brookline or Malden.

Some students think that B. H. S. halls are excellent boulevards. We suggest they wander somewhere else.

PRIZE SPEAKING TRIALS SOON

Prize Speaking is one of the biggest events in the school year. This year the judges anticipate a larger number of candidates than ever. Two days will be given for try-outs: Tuesday, Oct. 24 for the boys, and Thursday, Oct. 26 for the girls.

The time limit is from three to five minutes. The pupils select a piece themselves, which they give as well as they are able.

Eight boys and eight girls will be chosen after this contest. Teachers will drill them and a week before the final contest four boys and four girls are eliminated. Some probably will have dropped out on account of illness or some other unavoidable cause. If anyone falls below in scholarship, he is not allowed to be in the final contest, so all future Prize-Speakers must keep up in their marks.

Anyone with any elocutionary ability at all is urged to try out.

Prize Speaking has always been an activity of merit. It can be brought up to the standard only when the field of applicants to choose from is sufficiently large. If you can speak at all, therefore, compete!

ASTRONOMICAL CLUB BEGINS SEASON

The Astronomical Club has been reorganized this year under very capable leaders. The staff consists of the following officers: Herman Fisher, president, Helen Lucas, vice-president, Fred Taylor, secretary, and George Humphreys, treasurer. The constitution has been revised.

It is planned for the coming year to hold a series of lectures, most of which will be illustrated by educational slides.

The Club hopes to visit Harvard Observatory from time to time during the year, where it has the privilege of using the telescope.

GIRLS' MANDOLIN CLUB ACTIVE

The Girls' Mandolin Club, under the direction of Isabel McDonald, promises to have a good season. They have already had a number of important engagements, which include playing at the Girls' League Party, the Teachers' Party, the Opening of the Evening School, and the Harvard Church Guild. They also intend to play at the Brookline Woman's Club.

With its present organization the Girls' Mandolin Club is set for a big year.

DENNING FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Walter Denning, '23, was elected Captain of the football team after the Commerce game. Captain Denning is a veteran of two years. Each season he has shown marked improvement in the game and should be an example to the rest of the team. While not a brilliant student, Captain Denning has a scholastic record of which he need not be ashamed. In addition, he possesses those qualities of leadership and fighting spirit which should make him an excellent captain.

FACULTY FINDINGS

Mademoiselle Damazy came from Wellesley to fill the vacancy left by Miss Henry. Unfortunately, however, we are fated to welcome her only as guest; still living in Wellesley, the commuting distance is too wearing, she feels, to allow her to do justice to her pupils. High School, altho new, was a pleasant and interesting experience, while the senior classes came in for a large share of approbation. Mademoiselle Damazy naturally finds them a little immature after college classes, but very interesting and courteous. Altho her stay was short, it has been long enough to acquire popularity, and her departure will be a loss to those who know her.

Brookline High School, Tuesday, October 10, (by A. P.) Mr. Packard left school today at 2:21 P. M., accompanied by a clock which formerly adorned one of the school's walls. We ask no questions.

Miss Spaulding spent the summer at Middlebury College, Vermont. There she took three courses: one in Modern Drama, composed entirely of lectures; and two laboratory and conference courses in Playwriting and Producing. Besides this program, Miss Spaulding supervised the production of a one-act play every week for six weeks.

Went to Europe

Europe proved attractive to several of the Faculty last summer. Miss Davis, with a party of friends, sailed for Liverpool and journeyed straight to London. Then came an aeroplane trip to Paris. The plane seated eight and kept a sufficiently low altitude (2250 feet) so that the passengers might see the tiny sheep and toylike villages. During this trip, coffee and cakes were served, which tended to make the flight quite matter-of-course and not at all "up-in-the-airy." Then came the suburbs of Paris and Brittany with its quaint, old ramparfed towns and glorious sunsets, Mont St. Michel was particularly attractive with its wonderful chateau and rocky scenery. The tide, it seems, goes out seven miles and then "comes tumbling in again in a terrible hurry." The Channel Islands drew the attention of the party next: Guernsey, Jersey, and Sark, quaint little rocky isles. And then even Miss Davis could not describe the wonders of Salisbury and Stonehenge by moonlight. Finally, Oxford, Chester, and Scotland, and the Northern trip home with plenty of color in the shape of icebergs and northern lights.

MOTHER GOOSE FOR MOTORISTS

See-saw, Marjorie Daw,
"Lizzie" shall have a new master,
The guy who owned her traded her in
Because all the other cars passed her.

Sing a song of sixpence, a tonneau full of rye,
Four and twenty "bike cops" passed the tonneau by.
When the stuff was opened, they found it only tea.
Wasn't that a dirty trick upon the consignee?

—Judge.

THE RECOGNITION OF FRATERNITIES

The value of fraternities and similar social clubs in a public high school has always presented a question that involves much discussion.

Treating the subject generally, one finds four prominent objections to fraternities in a public secondary school. First, and perhaps most important, is the suggestion that the character of these clubs (employing club and clique as synonyms for fraternity) is not adapted to the democratic spirit of a public high school.

The only undemocratic feature about fraternities is the cliquishness which they are said to promote. Theoretically, however, high school clubs find it impossible to be either cliquish or exclusive. There is entirely too much association among students from all classes and from all parts of a town to allow one person, or a group of persons, to stand off as a distinct unit. The exclusiveness of a high school club is to be conceded only when one admits that "exclusive" boys and girls attend the public schools and do not congregate in the private schools.

If the only manner in which high schools can become thoroughly democratic is to abolish fraternities, then high schools will **never** be democratic! For one must realize the fact that the "gang" or "clan" instinct which is responsible for fraternities is as strong in a boy as the home instinct in a man. The most natural thing in the world is for a boy or girl to select companions with whom he or she has common interests. Such associations and such friendships exist among small groups and are cliquish only in the sense that they are forbidden to the great mass of "outsiders." Fraternities and cliques, or to name them more truly, preferred and active friendships, are inevitable, from the time one forms common associations outside of one's home, until death.

However, contrary to general belief, fraternities can be and often are most democratic. It generally depends on the attitude with which they are regarded by others. If a fraternity exists in an atmosphere of indifference and suspicion, it becomes surreptitious and exclusive in self-defence. If, on the other hand, a fraternity is believed to be the logical result of an instinctive selection of friends, and is recognized as a power for good or bad, with a little encouragement it becomes a well-behaved benefit to its surroundings. College fraternities and successful high school clubs have proved this beyond the shadow of a doubt in their century of existence.

In other words, a recognized fraternity becomes most susceptible to outside influence, and being continually approved or censured by others, it adopts a positive and constructive attitude toward its surroundings. This connection with foreign interests and alien activities breeds an atmosphere whose democracy cannot be questioned.

A second objection to fraternities in a public high school is the undue importance which they are said to attach to social activities.

Here it must be emphatically declared that the temper of a high school and the quality of work done by its students depends to an infinitely large degree on the calibre of the social life led by the pupils. In fact, one can almost be so bold as to say that the social life of a student is the barometer of his scholastic work. Pretend not to have the slightest regard concerning what the student does with his time outside of school; alienate social life from school activities; adopt an attitude that brands social functions as of no importance in school work—and you will increase scholastic difficulties to a maximum. The social life of high school students is of the utmost importance and of the greatest concern to school authorities!

Realize its importance in the development of young people, recognize those features of it deserving credit, and guide indirectly and subtly the social activities of such organizations as high school fraternities—and then will school life be happier, saner, and more beneficial to everyone concerned.

The third reason offered in opposition to the existence of high school fraternities is the lack of common ground which they present to make necessary that fraternalism produced by the intimate life of colleges.

High School fraternities, however, never were and never will be as intimate an association as that found in college clubs. What the high school fraternity does offer is the formation and continuance of true friendships. And who will question the value of friendship? Nor can such acquaintances be more easily introduced or prosperously nourished than by the high school fraternity, which finds in school life interests of a common nature.

A fourth and less important objection to fraternities is that they introduce politics to student activities.

This is true, and yet political energy (commonly termed "graft") would be no less if fraternities were abolished. It is most natural that one should endeavor to place one's friends in the best positions. To say that no fraternities would mean no politics is to declare that were there no Republicans or Democrats, there would be no corrupted national politics.

To discuss specifically fraternities in Brookline High School simply applies the four objections to such clubs which have been refuted.

Fraternities and social clubs have existed in Brookline High for over twenty-five years. Neither the School Board, Mr. Akers, nor the Faculty, as a body, have recognized them. They have flourished and enjoyed their activity, sometimes suggesting the much-debated question of recognition, and at other times declaring that they would not accept recognition were it offered. Even today sentiment is strongly divided.

However, a thing which obtains its life from the student body of B. H. S and finds in school activities and interests the perpetuation of its organization, should either be recognized by the High School because of its beneficial effect, or abolished because of its malign influence. **A policy of indifference indicates that there is something radically wrong somewhere.**

We feel that fraternities, sororities, and such social clubs at Brookline High, deserve recognition. Altho they have always been in the position of the "man who never had a chance" in the sense of aiding school activities, they have with few exceptions, conducted their affairs wisely and with discretion. Most of these clubs have elected an honorary member from the Faculty, which, in itself, is a rare compliment to their good sense. Furthermore, on many occasions the fraternities have aided school activities, and at practically all times have they been anxious to help in building up school life. The excellent spirit now existing at Brookline High is due in no small measure to the interest which these clubs create in B. H. S. activities. Furthermore, at no time have these fraternities called forth censure from the authorities.

And yet they are not recognized and are not allowed officially to help school activities!

The atmosphere of the High School will be cleared, not to say improved, if the authorities recognize the fraternities **as clubs controlling the social life of the student body.**

Idle energies will then be set to building up the school in all its departments.

Undoubtedly, new clubs and fraternities will be organized to care for that large part of the student body which at present finds no centralized social organization. This, we remark, will reflect a spirit of growth and improvement thruout the entire school.

Recognition of the fraternities implies indirect supervision on the part of the authorities, and a new sense of responsibility on the part of the fraternities.

Now let us consider a specific plan of recognition and some definite benefits resulting therefrom.

First, it will be acknowledged that recognition implies approval, subject, of course, to whatever conditions may be stipulated.

We suggest that a separate acknowledgement of each fraternity is far from a well-organized or expedient plan. Obviously, the School Board cannot continually take notice of each social club that may appear on the scene. Furthermore, such separate recognition would bring no practical power of supervision to any school authority, and consequently it might develop into a miniature Frankenstein.

We also suggest that the competency demonstrated by the Teacher-Student Council recommends any organization which is so perfectly balanced in mature discretion and youthful aggressiveness.

In fact, we know of no better manner in which to organize harmoniously all the social clubs at High School and to centralize the government of social activities than thru some "Inter-Club" or "Inter-Fraternity Council," composed of the presidents of the various organizations represented and their honorary faculty members. Wisely, and with no fear of the fu-

(*Continued on Page 7*)

THE SAGAMORE

Founded in 1893

Published bi-weekly from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All communications should be addressed to the Chairman, and signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR
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Vol. XXIX. OCTOBER 20, 1922 No. 2

THE TEAM

For four long years Brookline High School has sorrowed and wept over its football team. Each new season has begun with anxious hopes and dreading fears, only to end, after a trail of ignominious defeats, in absolute disgrace. We, a suburban high school, could not offer real opposition or spirited competition to other suburban high schools. It seemed that we were spineless. Of course, there were reasons—there always are!

However, after the excellent football, and the fighting spirit displayed by our team last Thursday, the Sagamore cannot control its joy. Never has a season begun more auspiciously. For the first time in four years, B. H. S. starts her Suburban League campaign favorably. An early season record of two scoreless ties, one victory and one defeat is more than counter-balanced by the vast improvement the team has made in a single month.

It is now a fitting time for the school to demonstrate that it appreciates the new spirit one discovers in the team this year, and to show the Coach that it is aware of what two years of hard work under the most discouraging circumstances have accomplished.

A most appropriate exhibition of this appreciation would be a record attendance on the part of the student body at the game this Saturday. Malden will offer Brookline severe opposition; and, if we win this game, our fight for Suburban League honors will be considerably easier.

At the last game it was most noticeable that the attendance of the alumni exceeded that of the student body. Furthermore, the cheering was half-hearted, weak, and almost disgusting, due entirely to the laziness of B. H. S. students!

This season, when we have a fighting team, and after so many years of charitably supporting defeated teams, let us get behind the Coach and the football squad and do our best to help the team on in the Suburban League race.

Marks were given out Tuesday. Nevertheless, we are sufficiently unconventional not to appear in mourning!

AUTOS AT HIGH SCHOOL

All students who wish to park their automobiles on the school grounds during school hours must do so on an area reserved for that purpose at the rear of the Technical High School, according to an order from the Superintendent of Schools. Cars may be taken from this parking space during the school session only upon written permission from the office. No students may stay in or around the automobiles during the recesses

—*The Newtonite.*

What about Brookline High School? we ask.

This would be an excellent matter for consideration by our own Teacher-Student Council.

The weak cheering of Brookline High at its home games has been agonizing. Get out and attend those games! Cheer your team which is fighting harder than it has for four years!

"A scoreless tie is always disheartening,—like getting a zero because you left your problems, all worked out, at home on the library table."

The Editorial Board of the Sagamore announces the election of the following candidates to the Business Staff for 1922-23, based on the results of the advertising competition recently held:

Richard Sallinger, '25, Circulation Manager.

Paul Rice, '25, First Assistant Advertising Manager.

Charles Dreyfuss, '25, First Assistant Circulation Manager.

Erwin Chase, '25, First Assistant Subscription Manager.

Maurice Goudey, '25, Second Assistant Advertising Manager.

Joseph Matz, '25, Second Assistant Subscription Manager.

James Levenson, '26, Second Assistant Circulation Manager.

THE LETTER BOX

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

THE CHEERING

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

I think that the poor cheering at the last few home football games is due not to the lack of school spirit, or to the need of a good, snappy cheer leader, but to the ignorance of new-comers to Brookline High and possibly others concerning the regular cheers. Would you please publish the list that appeared in last year's "Bulletin"?

Think of Brookline High as a large club of which you are a member. This club is sending various teams out on the athletic field to compete with other clubs. What they do on the field reflects upon you individually. Why? Because you are a MEMBER of this club!

You may say, "Well, I attend all the games." This may be true, and it helps the team financially; but its moral benefit is little if you sit in the Brookline stands like a petrified human being when you should be cheering! When you go to a game of any kind, isn't there a certain amount of energy in you that seems to be struggling for release? You're not a red-blooded person if there isn't. If you have that wildly enthusiastic feeling that is generated especially by a football game, let it out and put it to some good use! Come to the games and don't boo the other team but cheer YOUR OWN TEAM! Show good sportsmanship. It all comes back to you and the other members of the club. Don't you want your club out in front?

So, let's go tomorrow! Root for B. H. S.! When the cheer-leader calls for a cheer, let's send it roaring across the field as encouragement to our team and a challenge to the other side. Don't be one of these royal rooters—be a real, loyal one!

Harry B ll, '23

EXITUS FLAPPERAE

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

I feel that at last some recognition is due that much maligned soul, the flapper. Now that she is doomed to enter the realms of the defunct, I am beginning to feel the twinges of that peculiar type of sorrow one experiences after the death of a dear friend.

THE LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 6)

Whatever her faults, she at least provided unconscious humor in an otherwise dull and dreary existence. A touch of genius, too, lay in the childish garments and aged airs. One would hardly suppose that a diminutive soul, boasting clipped hair, short flitty skirts, and baby sandals, the whole faintly smacking of a conglomeration of Paris, Egypt, and the nursery, could figuratively gaze down on someone twice her size from the heights of womanhood. Yet she did it, and would keep on doing it indefinitely unless the long skirts were beginning to swamp her.

Alas! The poor souls, indeed worthy of pity, who, having screwed up their courage and braved the awful terror of the clipping shears, take one agonized glance and discover "it" doesn't suit them. Oh, the piteous craning in the mirror night and morn, the arm-breaking and eye straining efforts to emulate the former fanlike glories—succeeding finally in a crooked erection bearing a certain family resemblance to the leaning tower of Pisa! Let us draw a veil over this intimate sorrow.

Or she who has indulged not wisely, but too well in low-heeled shoes, and whose ankles bear strong evidence of the fact; future holds nothing but a vista of high shoes. We canil, we malign, yet in the flapper heart there lurks a change, the depths of which are yet to be plumbed. She spends hours in a torture chamber to spoil the shape of her eyebrows; and then, with the air of a stoic, unblushingly acclaims they grew "that way."

Oh, Finale Hopper, before you leave us, will you give up the secret of your gravitation defying hat angles, or must it die with you? America has been justly called the nation of beautiful women—is not each one a miniature landscape painting?

A sad farewell bid I to the Flapper!

F. M.

YELLS

The Regular Brookline

Brookline!	Brookline!	Brookline!
Rah!	Rah!	Rah!
Rah!	Rah!	Rah!
Rah!	Rah!	Rah!
Team!	Team!	Team!

Touchdown Yell

YEA! LET'S GO ———— Where?
TOUCHDOWN!!

Locomotive Yell (Increasing Speed)

B — R — O — O — K — L — I — N — E
B — R — O — O — K — L — I — N — E
BROOKLINE!

TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

TWO POEMS

GRIEF

O how I love yet hate thy passionate warmth
Which warms me as a surging fire, O Grief!
I crave and I know thy sublime'y tortuous pow'r,
And in thy throes I vainly seek relief.
Yet is there one, who clasped to thy hot breast,
Has suffered and groaned and lost himself in thee,
Who has not from thy cooling grasp been left
With greater heart, with deeper sympathy?

AUTUMN ATMOSPHERE

When Summer, thinking thoughts of rest,
Forgets her foolish flow'rs.
When Sleep, forbidding, restful, stirs
And there before her cow'rs.
When yellow bird and crimson rose.
Fast fading from the frieze,
Bequeath their pots of magic paint
To glorify the trees.

Then incense breathes from man-made fires
And dreamily curls above
To bear with it men's silent pray'rs
From souls inspired with love.
And vivid leaves, the tiny daubs
That make His masterpiece,
Fly fluttering down in swooping swirls,
Till Winter bid them cease.

M. Schacht, '23

ANY NIGHT

The girlies never see him,
For toward their homes, theyre led,
By our ever gallant heroes,
And are soon asleep in bed.

And our heroes pick their way along,
With ever watchful eye,
They hail with lusty vigor,
When the milkman passes by.

Behold our blue clad milkman
That our youth so often sees,
As in the wee small hours,
From her house he homeward flees.

He's such an o'er grown fellow,
With his milk cans by his side,
And it is with some precaution,
That we ask him for a ride.

He answers with a husky voice,
"I'm going your way, hop in!"
For he slept while you were dancing,
And he's full of pep and vim.

His work he starts so early,
That his figure is uncouth,
When he sits there side by side,
With our sleepy-headed youth.

He does his daily duty,
His footsteps falter never,
One thing he doesn't understand—
That cream won't keep forever!

He's a law abiding citizen,
Tho' his voice is sometimes rash,
When half a dozen milk jars,
Hit the sidewalk with a crash.

It certainly is an awful job,
But think of all the fun,
For he's finished all his dirty-work,
Before our day's begun.

—J. J. O. '23

THE RECOGNITION OF FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page 5)

ture, could the School Board grant recognition and supervision of social clubs to this council. Even as the Teacher-Student Council has proved most worthy of the trust vested in it, so would this organization demonstrate its capability. This council could grant its approval to every deserving fraternity, sorority, or club, and this approval would carry by proxy the sanction of the School Board.

Organized competition in scholarly attainment as well as in extra-curriculum activities would be encouraged by such a council as we have mentioned. Furthermore, absolute harmony and a complete democracy among all High School social clubs would be assured. The censure or approval of this council would establish a finer grade of social atmosphere in all the clubs, which in turn would reflect an improved social and moral influence upon the entire High School. Numerous other benefits would develop in the course of the council's existence which it is now impossible to prophesy. However, perhaps one of the greatest recommendations for such a council would be the fact that fraternities, sororities, and clubs would centralize the interests of their members and their alumni more effectually in Brookline High School.

In conclusion, we believe the stage of growth which Brookline High has now attained demands a definite and fixed policy in regard to social clubs, and it is our firm conviction that such a recognition of these fraternities as we have recommended would be of immense value to the welfare of Brookline High School.

Roger Shugg, '25.

FOOTBALL SONG

Music: "March, March on Down the Field"

Hit the line for Brookline
For Brookline wins to-day,
We'll show the sons of Malden
That the Red and Blue holds sway.
Rush down the field again,
Victory or die,
And we'll cheer the good old team, then,
'Till the last white line goes by.

Fighting, fighting for old Brookline,
For the glory of her name,
Plunging, plunging toward the goal line
For her sons must win the game. (Rah, rah, rah.)
We will cheer them on to victory
While each loyal heart beats high
Brookline to you we'll e'er be true
And for you we'll do or die!

MY DEATH

"Tell me, my soul, can this be death?"
—Alexander Pope.

I am under a sentence of death: the death of a spy. To be shot at sunrise—my life to be snuffed out at sunrise. Already the first cold gray rays of the bleak December dawn are outlining vaguely that little part of the distant hill I can see from my single small cell window.

My cell. How I have paced it, back and forth, back and forth, since a bare twelve hours ago! Yes, just twelve hours after hearing pronounced those relentless words that mean extinction, oblivion, and nothingness for me.

For twelve hours I have sought some means of salvation. Now I know it is futile. During the night the noises of the battle have become fainter and fainter. The last sound indicative of friends is now almost silent. I am doomed!

It is growing lighter. A feeble shaft of light slips between my bars and gives sight to the damp, colorless walls. Oh, God! If I could but remove those walls and be free! Free—to be free!

But freedom is not for me. I am to die, to be thrown into the earth, to lie in an unknown grave, to be eaten by worms, to rot, to decay!

The sun is rising. In a few minutes they will come. A few minutes in which to live, to feel life, to be something! After that—clay! A flabby, lifeless body!

God! I can't die! I won't die! I'll break out! Those bars! They're old—one of them must be loose! I'll try them!

I might have known. They're all tight. I've tried them a thousand times during the long hours of the night. I must calm down! I shall go mad! I must die like a man! I must!—I must! I shall!

What's that! A noise! They're coming for me. They're coming to KILL me! Nearer. I hear the tramp of their feet, I hear the clank of their guns—I hear the sentry's challenge, I hear them give the countersign! I grip the bars. I want to scream! No sound comes from my throat. I sink down on the bench — weak.

They're at the door. It's opened. The officer comes in. I hear his voice as if far away. What is he saying?

He takes me by the arm. He raises me—God! How weak I am! My hands are shackled. I am led out into the cold air. What's that! A wall?

The world is red before me. I fight! I break loose! I run! A shot rings out and a sharp pain pierces my leg. I stumble. I fall. They are on me. They lift me up and carry me. I whimper—I cry gaspingly. The wall again! I am stood up before it. I crumple to the ground. They raise me again. They bandage my eyes—eyes that have seen nothing long since. They prop me up with a branch of a nearby tree.

A moment to live! One moment to breathe! The squad is lined up! God! God! I will be a man! I thrust aside the prop. I hear faintly the commands of the officer. I will be a man! I throw back my head! I wait! How long! How long!

"Squad, about face! Take aim."

(*Continued on Page* 9)

AN IDYLL

(With all due apologies to Alfred Tennyson)

King Arthur and his brave knights sat about
His table round; and strove to right the wrong.
For ever in his court his people came,
And weeping told their story, asked his aid,
And Arthur did the best within his power,
And helped; and helping them rejoiced that he
Might make brighter their lives; and cheer them on,
And show to them the greater things in life.

A damsel, weeping, and in great distress,
Approached the king and knelt down at his feet.
"A boon, Sir King! Always I live alone
With but my sister, a pale invalid.
She lies all day in bed and waits for me,
And lying there is cheerful, spite of pain.
But one dark night just a short while ago
When I came home, I found her sobbing, weeping.
And when I asked her why she was so sad
She only wept the more and told me not.
But by her side I found a package small,
It was opened, and the contents gone.
I said no word, but kept the box in case
Perchance it would help solve the mystery.

But still again when I went home last night
She went—this time more bitter than before.
And near her was a package likened to
The one which I had found and kept before.
My sister was most delicately reared,—
There were e'en some flowers too strong for her.
'Tis now my fear she has an enemy
Who seeks although she's ill to do her harm.
These packages do seem anonymous;
No name there-to attached that I can find.
So now I come to you, O King, and beg
That thy best knight be sent upon this quest,
So I may see what troubles her of late,
And why, instead of cheerfulness, she weeps.

Then rose Sir Galahad whom Arthur loved
And honored most. "A boon, Sir King! This quest!"
While he was gone the knights sat 'round and talked
Of this new tale so different from the rest.
And even as they talked the knight returned,
And in his hand he treasured a small box,
And placed it on the table near the king.
"There-in," quoth he, "lies cause for this dame's tears!"

(*Continued on Page* 9)

OH, WOMAN!

She entered the office, banged the door, tossed her hat in the direction of a rack, greeted the office-boy with a withering frown, and skidded violently into her chair before a typewriter desk. She yanked open the desk, rushed some paper into the machine, and began to punch the keyboard viciously. She paid not the slightest attention to the cheerful "Good mornings" of her erstwhile friends, who passed in and out of the office. Her look was malign; it was meant to kill; it said, "I am mad; hands off!" Like that.

Clearly such a state of mind as our young lady appeared to be in must have some great cause; surely some terrific calamity must have occurred thus to perturb her. Indeed, something had happened; something unaccountable, inexplicable, unbelievable —but, alas! true: witness it, ye merciful gods, true! This:

Ruddy had promised to take her to the movies last night, and Ruddy had not kept his promise! How, or why, or wherefore, she knew not. The fact stood stark and bare. Ruddy had promised, and Ruddy had not taken her out last night!

False and faithless men! He had not explained because he was afraid —of her! False, traitorous—her thumb slipped off the space bar; she erased frantically. Resuming her broken train of thought: Afraid. Yes. Coward! Speak to him again? Never Breaker of promises! (It was the first he had broken in the three weeks they had known each other). 'Fraid-cat! The other girl—there was one, of course—who? Would she were here!

While she was taking dictation her pencil broke; she hurled it wildly into a wastebasket halfway across the room. 'Fraid-cat! Speak to him again? Never!....

At lunch hour, when the rest of the employees had left the office, she seated herself at her desk and buried her face in her arms for a good, hard cry, accidentally overturning a well of carmine ink. For a long, damp minute, tears and ink battled for the field. The ink won a decisive victory. She arose, regarded in a mirror the crimson rivulets trickling down her face, said "Damn!" very loudly and distinctly, took out her lunch box, and proceeded to indulge in its contents.

"'Fraid-cat!"

All afternoon she remained in this mood. A thought! She would call up that perfectly delightful Dinty Hughes, (she hated him!) and get him to take her to a show. Then Ruddy'd see!....Speak to him again? Never!!

The closing whistle emitted an unmercifully prolonged shriek. She usually jumped when the siren started, but today she sat very quiet; instead of placing her hands over her ears, in accordance with her usual custom, she delighted and reveled in the hideous discords. She and the whistle agreed perfectly.

She locked her desk and stepped toward a telephone booth in the corner. As she did so, the office door opened, and Ruddy entered, his breath coming in spasmodic gasps, in consequence of the terrific burst of speed which had enabled him to

(*Continued on Page* 9)

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OH, WOMAN!

(*Continued from Page 8*)

cover the eight blocks between his place of employment and hers in seven minutes, thirty-eight seconds, flat.

"So sorry—about last—night," he said, interpolating his words with gulps. "Had a hurry call — out of town! Tried to get you — couldn't. Awful sorry! Wanna go and see 'Lips that Lied' tonight? Swell show!" He regarded her eagerly.

For a moment she returned his look; then deliberately stopped and, picking a sheet of copy from the floor, placed it carefully on her desk.

"You said it, Ruddy, old son!"

G. G. H., '24

MY DEATH

(*Continued from Page 8*)

"Fire!"

A roar. A frightful pain and a shock!

I see myself as from afar, a huddled, limp mass. I am rolled into a blanket. A rope is tied around my feet, a second around my waist, a third around my neck. The soldiers lift the shapeless bundle from the ground. They carry it to a shallow grave. They lay me in it, gently, as if it really mattered now. The sod is thrown over me. Heads are bared and a few words are spoken. I hear the word "Amen." It is the end.

Donald Came, 23.

AN IDYLL

(*Continued from Page 8*)

And as Arthur slowly moved the paper
From the box, the knights all gazed in wonder
For ne'er before had such a quest been sought.
And Arthur took the object from the box,
Disclosing to the eyes of all—an onion!

Beatrice Dalton, '24.

Dumb: Howdy, Mr. Stone. How's Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles?

Dumber: Fine, thanks, Mr. Wood. And how's Mrs. Wood and all the little splinters?

N-t-n: I've had this idea in my head a long time.

The Co-ch: Ah-h! Aged in wood, eh?

Brains: That girl over there seems to have an inferiority complex.

Brainless: She should worry so long as she has that superior complexion.

Question: What is the difference between Life and Love?

Answer: Some say that one is a magazine and the other a disease, but from a well known authority, Madame Levy, a German philospherette, we quote, "Life is one darn thing after the other, while Love is two darn things after each other."

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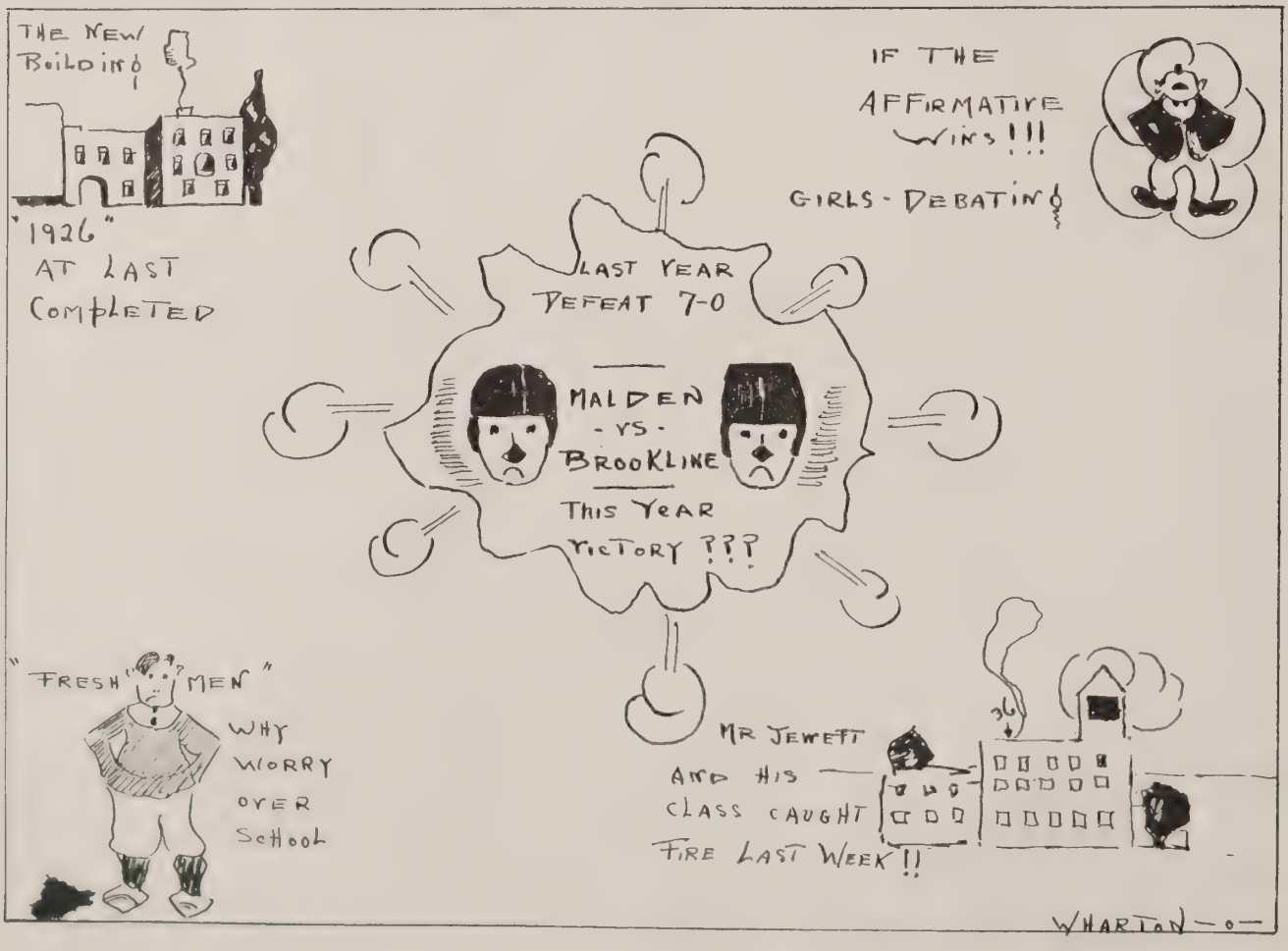
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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

Vol. XXIX. No. 3. BROOKLINE, MASS., NOVEMBER 3, 1922. TEN CENTS.

FIRST JUNIOR SOCIAL ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

Hallowe'en Decorations Effective; Herd of Stags Attend

The Junior Class gave its first Social of the year last Friday afternoon in Shailer Hall. The affair was a tremendous success from the verdicts of both ticket-seller and dancer.

The fore-runners of the highly "fashionable" put in their appearance at three o'clock sharp, and enjoyed the music of Al Holmes' Orchestra until the gathering increased to a crowd.

That most conspicuous article at any dance—the stag—was very much in evidence. So energetic were these animals that many a girl did nothing but two-step all afternoon, changing partners at every second step.

Hallowe'en decorations almost succeeded in transforming the Hall from its usual condition; but the ever-present crowd spoiled the attempt. The two pumpkin jack-o-lanterns on the stage, with their faces alternating a high and low electric light, were very clever.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream cones were the only excuses for an intermission, which came shortly before five o'clock. Half an hour later the lights were switched off to emphasize the timeliness of "Home, Sweet Home."

When the Junior Class Social Committee began to take account of stock, they found fifty-three dollars to make a real smile profitable. Kent Hough is Chairman of the Committee, assisted by Frances Small, Theresa Chisholm, and Rowen McCan, the other class officers.

The next school social function will be the Sophomore-Freshman Reception, which is scheduled for the afternoon of November 17.

MALDEN RUNS AWAY IN SECOND HALF

TAKES SECOND LEAGUE GAME SIXTEEN TO SIX

To account for Malden's 16-6 victory over B. H. S. at Brookline Field on October 21, one should mix plenty of luck with a strong solution of good playing, adding grit and fight. Brookline had fortunate breaks, played good ball, exhibited grit and fight,—but it lacked constancy, which lack finally lost the game.

Malden appeared to be fated for an early death in the first quarter, when Brookline, after recovering a fumble, marched up the field to Malden's five

(Continued on Page 3)

SOMERVILLE LUCKY TO HOLD BROOKLINE SCORELESS

B. H. S. Shows Great Improvement; 0-0 Result a Surprise

The Brookline High eleven, altho a predestined loser, held Somerville High's outfit to a scoreless tie at Recreation Park, Somerville, last Saturday.

The result of the game was a great surprise to many Suburban League fans; for Somerville, due to previous performances, was rated as a much stronger team than Brookline. The home team did well, however, to hold the partially crippled Brookline squad to a scoreless tie.

Teams Punt for Position

Somerville won the toss and elected to receive the wind at their backs. Captain Denning kicked off to Captain Blackman. Both teams tried for good field positions with a punting game.

Somerville opened the real attack after Blackman had recovered a fumble on Brookline's 38 yard line. A forward pass, McFayden to Wells, gave the home team first down. Encouraged by the success of their first aerial attempt, Somerville attempted another forward, which was grounded over Brookline's goal line.

The ball was Brookline's on her own 20 yard line. Here Somerville received one of the five penalties inflicted during the first half.

Second Quarter Tricky

The next quarter displayed great football. Both sides laid out their best cards. Somerville completed a pretty pass, only to be thrown back into the "rough," because of a 15 yard penalty incurred by Jeremiah's calling signals in the first play after his substitution. Brookline, in its turn, worked that old favorite, the onside kick, and two plays later employed a criss-cross to good advantage. Somerville had evidently taken pointers from Centre, for in the last of the first half, they introduced a slow motion shift of the Minnesota variety. This baffled Brookline to the extent of two first downs.

Londonner Flashes

In the second half Londonner was the fire-works. His spectacular running back of punts was remarkable; especially when one considers that because of poor interference, five Somerville forwards were down under every punt. Beside this, Londonner intercepted two forward passes

(Continued on Page 3)

SENIOR COMMITTEE BEGINS WORK ON YEAR BOOK

Attractive Publication Anticipated; To Present Plans to Class

The Senior Year Book Committee, of which Frances Furber, '23, is Chairman, has already begun its work. At the first meeting of the Committee, many tentative plans were adopted which will be presented to the Senior Class at a meeting next week.

Last year, upon the reorganization of the Sagamore, the Sagamore Editorial Board voted unanimously to discontinue publishing an annual number for the Senior Class, inasmuch as it cost some five hundred dollars, almost half the entire expenses of the Sagamore. The Junior Class of last year then voted to have a Year Book, and a Year Book Committee was appointed this year as a regular Senior Committee. Miss Spaulding is firmly behind the plan and will aid greatly in the publication of the Book.

The Committee is already asking for estimates from various printers on a two hundred page volume about seven by ten inches in size. The Book will be bound in attractive cloth or imitation leather board.

Pictures galore will crowd the pages of the Book; the usual photographs of the atthletic teams, the clubs and school organizations; with the addition of individual pictures and biographies of each member of the Senior Class. Several pages will be devoted to informal illustrations of the High School, high lights of the school year, and groups of students in the well-known "familiar" pose. Members of the Faculty, officers and committees of the underclassmen, and the new building will also brighten the pages of the proposed Book.

(Continued on Page 2)

TEACHERS WILL RACE FOR SWIMMING TITLE

VARSITY CLUB PLANNING FOR BIG WATER CIRCUS

The Varsity Club will offer something new in the line of High School entertainments on Thursday afternoon, November 23, at the tank. This will be a water circus, a floating Barnum production from the first to the last.

The big event of the affair will be a fifty yard swim to decide the cham-

(Continued on Page 3)

HUGE RALLY NIGHT BEFORE NEWTON GAME

DANCING AFTER ENTERTAINMENT; MANY ALUMNI EXPECTED

The Varsity Club hopes to make the usual "Alumni Night" on Wednesday evening, November 29, a grand rally this year. Plans are being made for an enthusiastic gathering of alumni and their friends and undergraduates on this night before the Newton game.

It is hoped that Head Coach Robert Fisher of Harvard may be secured as a speaker, together with Dick Floyd, Tom Woods, Charley O'Hearn, and other B.H.S. graduates. An entertainment by amateur and professional talent is also being arranged, following which there will be two hours of dancing with music by a well-known colored singing orchestra.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mr. Carrell, Mr. Carlson, Francis Daley, '23, Edward Badaracco, '23, and John Harwood, '24.

BROOKLINE SHOULD DEFEAT CAMBRIDGE

The Brookline eleven should win its first Suburban League victory tomorrow afternoon over Cambridge Latin at Brookline Field, if accurate figures mean the truth. B. H. S. has exhibited constant improvement in every department of the game thruout this season, and the calibre of play that she has now attained, coupled with her fight and pep, should prove fatal to Cambridge Latin. Cambridge is the under-dog in the League this year, and she has shown poor fighting spirit in hr games thus far. However, it must be remembered that Cambridge would desire nothing more than a victory over Brookline, and an overconfident B. H. S. eleven would pave the way for such disaster.

The team is rapidly rounding into excellent shape, the line and the backfield working together in an effective manner. There are numerous "sure" ground-gainers that are being perfected such as "Bud" McCann off tackle and Grennan thru Tyler. After the Somerville game, B. H. S. is beginning to find its defence against forward passes well up in the game, while its passing offence may still stand betterment.

Brookline High's eleven this year is a marked contrast to the squads of the last four years. Even Coach Carrell is beginning to say: "That's better—but I'm not satisfied!" All of which means more than can be written in regard to the new spirit that is being developed in B. H. S. athletics.

Tomorrow afternoon the team will sport their new blankets, a classy addition to the athletic equipment of the High School. These blankets are nevy blue with a crimson border and "B. H. S." lettered in crimson in the middle. Eighteen of these blankets have arrived, and by Thanksgiving Day they will be materially appreciated.

Tomorrow afternoon, then, at two-thirty sharp, at Brookline Field. There are plenty of seats for all who want to see some good, hard football, and who want to take a ten to three chance of going home with a Brookline victory.

YEAR BOOK PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

Desire Suitable Name

It is the desire of the Committee to hold a contest open to any student for a suitable name for the Year Book. The price of such an excellent publication as is planned will be either two or three dollars.

The Committee debated to great of selecting a competent staff to great length the method of selecting a competent staff. Finally they were of the unanimous opinion that the present Committee with the addition of three or four more Seniors could best handle the publication.

Work Begins After Christmas

Work on the Year Book will begin in earnest directly after the Christmas vacation. Publication is planned for early June, necessitating the completion of all actual writing and engraving by May 20. This will also force all students and organizations to have their pictures taken much earlier than usual, probably during the month of April.

All the proposed plans of the Year Book Committee will be presented to the Senior Class next week by Frances Furber. After approval or substitution of other arrangements by the Class, the Committee will be given a free hand, and will proceed with the laborious task of publishing the first Year Book issued in Brookline High School.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE NOTES

The strong teams of the League have declared themselves. Malden has undisputed possession of top honors due to three victories. Somerville, in second place with two victories and a tie, offers food for thought. If all calculations are not upset, Brookline should be able to duplicate Somerville's victories over Rindge and Newton. Medford High holds down third place in the league despite its scoreless tie with B. H. S. Basing figures on what has passed, Brookline has already met the strong teams of the League.

League Standing

Malden 3	0	0	6
Somerville ...2	0	1	5
Medford 1	0	2	4
Rindge 2	1	0	4
Brookline 1	1	2	2
Newton 0	1	2	2
Everett 0	2	1	1
Cambridge ...0	3	0	0

FOUR MINUTE SPEAKERS' TRY-OUTS NEXT THURSDAY

Try-outs for all candidates for the Four Minute Speakers will be held next Thursday, November 9, in Shailer Hall. The subject will be an appeal to attend the Everett game. Competitors should find out everything about the game since they will be selected upon the correctness of their statements and their ability to put the idea in clean and forceful language.

The Honorary Society has again voted to give a quarter point credit to all Four Minute Speakers.

Miss Pierson, Faculty Advisor, announces that accepted Speakers need not try out again.

BROOKLINE HIGH HAS OWN PUBLICITY AGENT

BOSTON POST JUSTIFIES NAME OF "WEALTHY TOWNERS"

"The schoolboy rambling along on foot with his books strapped to his shoulder is a picture of the past, it would appear, judging from the students at Brookline who toss their books into their fast motors and speed away to school.

"Every day from thirty to fifty cars, and sometimes more, are parked in the vicinity of the school, all belonging to the students. A special parking place has been assigned to them, but, oftentimes, it is not large enough to accommodate all the cars.

"The boys and girls who have their own cars not only take themselves but all their school friends as well. Books are all thrown into one huge heap in the tonneau, as the boys and girls come flying out at the end of the session, and everybody packs in for the homeward ride."

Thus speaks the Boston Post of Friday morning, October 27. It might be a pertinent suggestion that the reporter who wrote this breezy bit of news learned to multiply and not to count. Concerning the parking space mentioned, the High School still lives in blissful ignorance of any "open-air garage".

ELECT ATHLETIC COUNCIL OFFICERS

Francis Daley, '23, was elected President of the Council of the B. H. S. Athletic Association at its first meeting of the year last Tuesday. John Metcalfe, '23, was elected Vice-President, Rowan McCarn, '24, Junior Representative, and Marion McGrath, '23, Representative at Large. Mr. Carrell as Athletic Coach automatically assumes the office of Secretary, and Mr. Akers the position of Treasurer. Mr. Carlson continues as Faculty Athletic Manager.

Senior Social try-outs are scheduled for this afternoon in the Hall. Only eight applications for acts have been made to Addison Cowles, '23, Chairman of the Social Committee. It is hoped that more will compete.

GOOSE EGGS

Neither side can claim an advantage unless each counts the penalties and offers them as credits.

"A little charge there, line!" yelled Grennan. "Nothing over a nickel!" yelled the peanut boy.

Somerville showed good sportsmanship in sending the football used in the game to Brookline last Monday. day.

VARSITY CLUB ADOPTS EMBLEM

At a special meeting of the Varsity Club on Thursday of last week, a design drawn by Thomas R. Daley, B.H.S., '16, now an artist, was selected as the Club emblem. The pins, already ordered, will be manufactured to conform to this design. The Club is now busy planning for the Water Circus and the Alumni Night, which mark the first real activity of this new Club.

One:: Has a pig a very large brain?

The Other: Enough to fill a hogshead!

MALDEN BEATS BROOKLINE

(Continued from Page 1)

yard line. A touchdown here seemed to be inevitable. Over-eagerness, however, claimed her toll, for Brookline fumbled and Malden recovered. Neither team scored in the first half, and most of the play was in Malden territory, with Brookline playing the brand of ball that spectators have not seen a B. H. S. team exhibit for several years.

Preston Scoops Up Fumble

Soon after the opening of the second half, Malden drew first blood with a field goal kicked by Captain Sandberg.

Two minutes later, Paul Preston emerged from a "free-for-all" fumble and ran across the goal line for Brookline's only touchdown. Failure to make the extra point left the score: Brookline 6, Malden 3.

Malden rallied here, and by a series of short forward passes scored her first touchdown. Sandberg kicked the goal. Employing the same tactics, Malden once again went up the field, aided by a few penalties, and secured another touchdown. Sandberg failed to kick this goal—his first failure in two years.

Malden was there in the pinches. But Brookline played great football, and lost only because it did not break up Malden's aerial attack, which was materially helped by penalties.

Line-up

BROOKLINE MALDEN
Metcalfe, Daley, l.e. Neville, r.e.
Denning (Capt.), l.t. O'Connor, r.t.
Newton, Mercer Jerome, l.g.
Gitter, Payne, Goodrich, r.g.
Tyler, c. Halpin, c.
G. Shapiro, r.g. Weiner, Plummer, l.g.
Vachon, Wilkins, Quirk, r.h.
Fishman, Gitter, l.t.
Vinton, Maguire, r.e.
Barrabee, Levine, l.e.
Grennan, q.b.
Jackson, Sandberg (Capt.), q.b.
Phillips, McMillan, Burge, r.h.b.
Sandberg, Connolly, l.h.b.
McCann, Preston, l.h.b.
Cooper, Buckland, Melanson, r.h.b.
Kaplan, f.b. Holden, Buckley, f.b.

Score: Malden, 16; Brookline, 6. Touchdowns: Barrabee, Jackson, Preston. Point after touchdown: Sandberg by drop-kick. Goal from field: Sandberg. Referee: Volk, Tufts. Umpire: Fahey, Dartmouth. Head Linesman: Trowbridge, Boston College.

BOOTS AROUND THE GOAL POSTS

"There's an Ethiopian in the pile!" shouted the stands as "Bubbles" Jackson scored Malden's second touchdown.

Altho Malden had grey blankets, the game did not end in a blanket finish.

Harry Bell, a new addition to the cheer-leading brigade, believes aesthetic training should be given all prospective cheer-leaders.

To whom does little Brockton's goat belong? Each school we have played has claimed its possession in lusty discords. Also the "Brookline had a football team in 1492" is getting to be tiresome—especially since this ancient aggregation revives more with each game.

Malden thought "Bud" McCann was the ace in the pack of Brookline players. And that was no joker, either! (Beg pardon!)

SOMERVILLE 0; BROOKLINE 0

(Continued from Page 1)

and made some fine gains around the ends.

The prettiest play of the game came in the last quarter. Neither side had been able to score, and it was Brookline's ball on the 40 yard line. "Eddie" Shapiro dropped back and attempted a goal from the field. Brookline's handful of rooters cheered and Somerville groaned, for the kick seemed to go over the goal post. Actually, however, it lacked a foot of clearing the bar. The game ended a minute later with the score still Somerville, 0; Brookline, 0.

The Lineup

SOMERVILLE BROOKLINE
Fermoyle, MacIntyre, Kelty le
re Vinton
Frazer, Ryan lt .....rt Shapiro
Morrill lg .....rg Wilkins, Jerome
O'Neil c .....c Tyler
Ryan, Haggerty, Lewis rg
lg E. Shapiro
Harrington rt
lt Denning, Kaplan (Capt.)
Matteen re ..... le Metcalf, Daley
Blackman (Capt) Jeremiah qb
qb Grennan
McFayden lhb rhb Preston, Phillips
Rogers, Blackman rhb, lhb Londonner
Wells, Peterson fb
fbMoran, Kaplan, Carson, Hardy

Score—Somerville High 0, Brookline High 0. Referee— Doc Mooney of Andover. Umpire—Walter Volk of Tufts. Linesman—Leo Daley of Boston College. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

"United we sit down, divided we stand up!" decided five hundred kids as they made a concentrated rush on the field.

PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR

Miss Gambrill has announced the following program for the year, subject to the usual changes and additions which may arise:

Nov. 17—Sophomore - Freshman Reception.
Nov. 29-Rec. 4—Thanksgiving recess.
Dec. 5—Teacher-Student Council.
Dec. 15—Senior Social.
Dec. 22—End of Fall term.
Jan. 2—Winter term begins.
Jan 2—Teacher-Student Council.
Jan. 12—Prize Speaking.
Jan. 26-30—Mid-Year Examinations
Feb. 6—Teacher-Student Council.
Feb. 15—Mid-winter meeting of the Honorary Society.
Feb. 16-26 Vacation.
Mar. 6—Teacher-Student Council.
Mar. 10—Girls' Interscholastic Debate.
Mar. 23-24—Dramatics.
Apr. 3—Teacher-Student Council.
Apr. 6—Boys' Interscholastic Debate.
Apr. 13-23—Vacation.
Apr. 23—Spring term begins.
Apr. 27—Band and Orchestra concert.
May 1—Teacher-Student Council.

SCRIMMAGE SCRAPS

(Out at practice each day)

Recently the Coach ordered a couple of fellows to put up the tackling dummy. Having done this, they reported to him. But when the squad went to tackle, no dummy could be found. Wanted, a first class watch dog!

Aerial work has figured prominently at practice lately. Dan Daley ran twenty yards for a touchdown on a forward, when Curtin retaliated with an intercepted pass.

On Wednesday, October 25, two teams scrimmaged. High lights were a sixty yard gain on a pass, Phillips to McMillan, and a touchdown on another forward, "Husky" to Daley. Metcalfe displayed great defensive work. Shea figured in several gains on intercepted forwards.

The boils on Captain Denning's left arm have practically disappeared.

"Louie" Vachon is out for a few days with a sore shoulder which he received in the Malden game.

The Coach generously allowed the squad to attend the Junior Social last Friday.

ticed by the ends and backs.

Metcalfe and Daley punted under the eye of the coach and the ends covered the lofty spirals.

The first team and the second team went through an extended signal drill.

Friday the squad met in Room 3 for skull practice, and instructions were given on how to get to Dilboy Field, Somerville.

After the talk, the injured men received medical treatment from Coach Carrell.

"Kid" Mason, a sterling back of a few years ago, dropped in on the Coach and they talked over many interesting reminiscences.

WATER CIRCUS COMING

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the Faculty. Mr. Carlson, Mr. Jewett, and Mr. Whittemore have already sent in their entries, and are reported to be in strict training for the contest. It is rumored that Mr. McGlew is attempting to "fix" the race, but such competent officials as Miss Spaulding, Mr. Akers, and Mr. Packard will not allow any violation of the rules.

Carrell and McNamara Clowns

The two Coaches, Mr. Carrell and Mr. McNamara, will be a little circus in themselves. Rumor has it that they will attempt to do something that has never been performed before in any *aquarium!* At any rate, they will be the clowning act of the circus!

Other features that have been announced are a night shirt race (don't get excited) and a bath tub competition. "Babe" Daley will attempt to wrench the New England title from "Joe" McCarthy in the fifty yard swim. There will be an exhibition of fancy and awkward diving, together with a display of various forms of swimming (including some entirely *new* strokes!)

Full Program Not Completed

The program is being rapidly completed, and will be announced in the next issue of the Sagamore. Meanwhile, reserve Thursday afternoon, November 23, and—dont forget this—tell all your friends about it!

HALL HAPPENINGS

The first meeting of the Girls' Debating Club for this year was held on Thursday, October 19. An affirmative team composed of Dorothy Morgan, Ruth Thomas, and Marion Higgs unanimously defeated a negative team of Mary Arnold, Theresa Chisholm, and Mary Roblin on the question of introducing a course in Public speaking into Brookline High.

The second fire drill of the year showed great improvement over the first. Not much better time could be desired than a minute.

The Girls' Triangular Debating League, of which Brookline was a member, has been dissolved, inasmuch as the shield has been permanently won by Brookline and Newton wishes to withdraw. Medford High desires to debate with B. H. S., and such a debate is being considered.

The Club gave a social yesterday to welcome all the new members. A short debate was held on the question: Resolved, that all girls in B. H. S. should bob their hair. No decision risked!

One of Miss Pierson's Sophomore English classes gave "She Stoops to Conquer," Monday, October 23. The members of the class liked the play so well that they stayed after school to enjoy it in the Library. While the performance wasn't flawless, the audience was very much pleased. Joseph Cavanagh as Mr. Hardcastle and Irma Dangel, who took the part of Miss Neville, were especially good. The other members of the cast were Richard Weiler, Alexander Beals, John Caldewood, and Elizabeth Chisholm.

The musical organizations are thriving this year. Both the Girls' and Boys' Mandolin Clubs are holding many practice sessions. Mr. Fulton is drilling the Band, which suffreed a wholesale depletion upon the graduation of last year's Senior Class. Mr. Cole is fortunate in having few vacancies in the Orchestra, however, and advanced work has been continued from where it was stopped last Spring.

The Art Club held its first party on Thursday afternoon of last week. On entering the Art Room, each club member was given a section of a picture and requested to find the persons who had the other parts. As soon as these groups were completed, the members enjoyed various Hallowe'en games, changing tables every ten minutes. Refreshmenes and a general social hour followed these games.

Mr. Jewett's sixth period class "toured" the new building last Monday and inspected its construction. Much attention was given to the fan system of ventilation, altho the proposed Lunch Room produced equal interest.

ANNOUNCE RULES FOR SCHOOL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

COMMITTEE OF SEVEN TEACHERS PRESENT DANCING REGULATIONS

"In an attempt to standardize the management of the social events at High School, the Faculty Committee on Social Activities has formulated certain rules and regulations which it presents to the student body. It is the hope of the Committee that the boys and girls may appreciate the benefits which will result from a more definite understanding of these requirements." Co-operation with the Committee in this regard will undoubtedly make the entertainments more enjoyable and will add to the prestige of the Brookline High School," said Miss Gambrill, Chairman of the Committee, in announcing the following rules for all school social functions:

1. The plan of any party with the names of chaperons must be presented in writing to Miss Gambrill at least one week before the party is held.
2. Guests leaving the building during a dance will be required to pay full admission on return.
3. There may be no more than two encores to a dance number.
4. There may be "cutting in" during the encores only.
5. Chaperons should be considered as guests and should be treated as such.
6. Chaperons and ushers have full authority to stop all dancing that seems to them improper.
7. No smoking is allowed within the school building.

These regulations, with the exception of the first, will be printed in the program of Dramatics, and will be posted in the halls where dances are held.

The members of the Committee which formulated this set of regulations consists of Miss Gambrill, chairman; Miss Gertrude Perkins, of the Senior Social and Senior Dance; Miss Lewis, of Dramatics; Miss Henderson, of the Junior Socials; Miss Jessie Smith, of the Sophomore-Freshman Reception; Miss Sawyer, Dean of Girls; and Mr. Carrell, Dean of Boys.

MARSHAL ASSIGNMENTS

The following Marshals will be on active duty from November 6 to November 17:

Edward Rihbany, opposite the Library.

Norman Waite, opposite Room 29.

Dorothy Steverman, at the North Stairs.

Charles Moran, at the South Stairs.

John Reynolds, opposite Room 1.

Suzanne Ricker, opposite Room 9.

John Metcalfe, in charge of the Lunch Room; assisted by Robert Potter, Dorothy Morgan, and Aronson.

FACULTY FINDINGS

The French Department is fated to make still another change in its staff. Mrs. Flint is now substituting until the arrival of Miss Katherine Bickford on November 13.

Miss Bickford, is a graduate of Tufts, has just returned from a fourteen months' stay in France, where she studied at the University of Paris. She has taught at Stoughton, Quincy, and Swampscott, but is coming to B. H. S. from the Lynn Classical High School.

Brookline High School, Tuesday, October 17, (by A.P.) Mr. Jewett shaved at school early this morning. No casualties resulted.

Mr. Whittemore, our new Chemistry teacher, has an interesting war record. From 1914 to 1916 he taught in the Weymouth and Belmont high schools. From there he went to the DuPont Chemical Company in New Jersey as an explosive chemist, and later to the Old Hickory Works, the Government Explosive Plant at Nashville, Tennessee. There he was Assistant Chief Chemist, and worked on gun cotton and smokeless powder.

B. H. S. must seem very calm after all that!

Mr. Carlson is one of the committee of Suburban League Faculty Managers who are arranging for the League banquet to be held some time during the Christmas vacation, probably at the City Club.

Mrs. Nasmyth of Room 36A, teaching European History and English, is widely-travelled, and her classes find thmeselves fortunate to have an instructor of such experience.

Mrs. Nasmyth's travels began in 1910, when she went to Europe for study. Then later, with her husband, who was President of the International Federation of Students, she visited every university of standing in Europe, and many in the East. She has seen every country in the world except Spain and Portugal, and has ridden in or on everything from camels to automobiles!

During the World War, Mrs. Nasmyth was in Heidelburg (Germany) and Switzerland, looking after the interests of the Women's International League, the headquarters of which is in Geneva.

Excitement was not lacking!

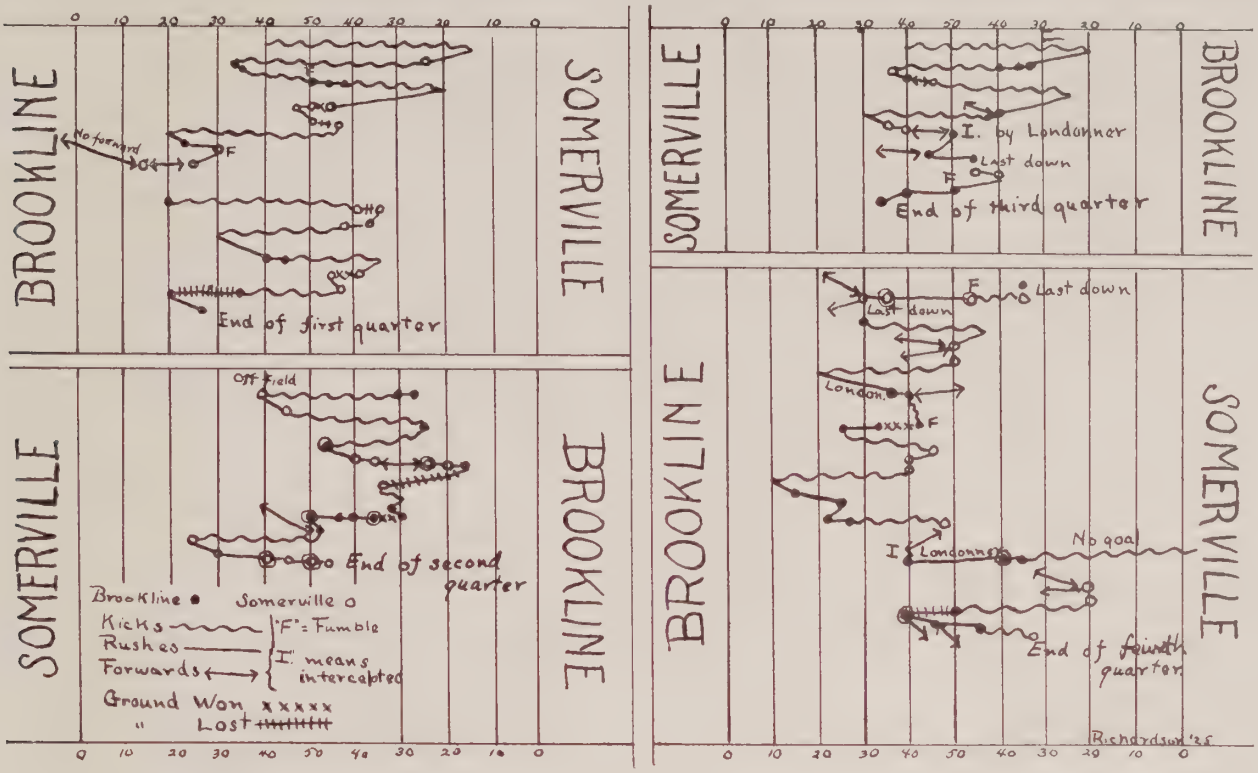
Mrs. Nasmyth has not taught here before, but is already very fond of B. H. S., and it is very evident that B. H. S. is reciprocating!

Friday of last week was a visiting day for Medford High and Cambridge teachers. Many of them spent the day at B. H. S.

A B. H. S. student would have become a bankrupt but for the kindness of one of the masculine members of the faculty. This student was willing to bet anything that 50 per cent of the B. H. S. student body was mentally lazy. The faculty member refused to bet, retorting that 105 per cent of the student body was mentally lazy. We feel that the teacher had the best of the argument and presented the real truth!

FOR THOSE WHO DID NOT SEE THE GAME

By Burton Richardson



B. H. S. HIGH SPOTS SPOTTED

By John Orth

He didn't go to the "Junior Social" (You Know What he is)
What do'ja Say to a Paul Jones? (ASK ORTH AND FRANCIS SMALL)
I THOT I WAS PLAYING BROOKLINE
NEWTON
BROOKLINE
PAGE CAMBRIDGE LATIN
This would seem more like Thanksgiving, eh?
TRY TO CATCH me unless I Trip myself!
HANDLE THE BALL
TYLER!
COACH
WALK IN!
(RUN TO BEAT THE CARS)
AFTER The Game Boys! WHAT SAY, TYLER?
OUR EDITOR(?) DECIDES TO DRAW HIS SALARY.
Dick certainly did travel in that Somerville Game
J. ORTH.

THE SAGAMORE

Founded in 1893

Published bi-weekly from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All communications should be addressed to the Chairman, and signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired.

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ORGANIZATION

To our mind, the ability to organize is a tremendous asset to any man. To have a keen perception of the relative values of things; to be able to see to the heart of a situation without being led out of the way by digressive side issues; to be one who can take an immense amount of disorganized material, whip it into shape, and set it into motion, is to be distinguished from the mass, to be a man among men. It was those who had that executive ability who forged to the front scores of years ago, when the organizing ability of Washington, Hamilton, and their great contemporaries created the government under which we now live. So, today, the men who lead our nation are organizers.

It has been a matter of considerable notice, and a fact upon which this column has previously commented, that the school settled back into the harness six weeks ago with a minimum of confusion. Considering the congested condition of the building, it is a most remarkable thing that on the second day of school thirteen hundred students were moving about in an orderly manner in a structure originally intended for five hundred.

But this quiet and absence of confusion was no mere accident. It was due to the efforts and to the organizing ability of Mr. Akers. Last June he had to face this difficult problem. All summer he worked: and the situation was met and dealt with in a most creditable way.

For six hot and weary weeks he worked to straighten out the tangle of courses for thirteen hundred individuals. An idea of the difficulty of this task may be gathered from the fact that approximately one hundred out of one hundred and fifty Seniors are taking subjects out of course. These outside subjects have to be juggled about till they fit into the program without conflicts. Another hindrance to the work is the large number of students who fail to make out their elective cards in June, and have to be cared for in September. Then, too, there are many who shift their courses at the beginning of the year, this necessitating an entire revision of their programs. After six weeks of arranging courses. Mr. Akers, with the help of Mr. Jewett, spent two weeks in making out the program cards. Speaking of writer's cramp—!

Another method of avoiding confusion, and overcrowding of the corridors and stairways was devised by Mr. Akers. So far as possible, all commercial students were placed in the basement rooms, all technical students in the Practical Arts building, and all science pupils on the third floor. This arrangement locates the pupils near their recitation rooms, thus tending to eliminate unnecessary filing. It was essential also to procure extra teachers to meet these abnormal conditions.

These facts are sufficient to show the efficiency of Mr. Akers as an organizer. The credit for the successful accomplishment of this piece of work should at once be accorded by the whole school to its Headmaster.

G. G. H.

The Sagamore, on hearing and seeing how rapidly the new auditorium was being completed, began its delicious anticipations of that time when a series of interesting lectures will be a part of the High School program.

Some B. H. S. students must believe that the height of fashion is to come around to Brookline Field during the last quarter of a game—or else not to come at all.

Both of these "fashions" are decidedly out of style when we have a football team like this season's eleven.

OUR PURPOSE

To become a vital force in school life by standing solidly behind and pushing on everything that will tend to make Brookline High School bigger and better and happier.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN BROOKLINE HIGH

The modern democracy is the latest step forward in the science of government. Centuries ago, the absolute monarchy was abolished; more recent years have seen the overthrow of the oligarchy, the government by a few. With the birth of the United States into the world of nations came a new idea—that of government directly by the people. Of course, the manifest impossibility for millions of people to vote individually on legislation led to the adoption of the representative system. A country under this system, as is the United States, is therefore, not a democracy, but a republic.

The great principle upon which our government is based is that its political institutions were created originally by the people, and that in the people lies the power to abolish them. It is the **people** who have the power in the United States—not Congress. That body is simply a means instituted by the people to the end of good government; and if they wished to do away with it, they could do so.

In short, our whole system of government—the executive, legislative, and judicial departments with their intricate system of checks and balances—is the work of the **people** of the United States. They have set up this great machine to govern themselves; it is their work—their creation. This, however, is not the case in the British Empire. There is a Parliament that governs the people; here it is the people who govern themselves.

There is a very complete democracy in B. H. S. Each student has a share in the government of the school. But each should remember that every officer has been elected by the students; and that he himself has had a voice in their selection. It is therefore his moral duty to obey that officer, whoever he or she may be. The same principle is applied to this school as is used in governing the country; and when a student disobeys, or otherwise contravenes the orders of any who have been placed in authority over him by his fellow students and by **himself**, he is thereby contributing just so much to the overthrow of that theory of government which is the safeguard of our nation and the wonder of our age.

Student democracy is a new idea, but is one which should be developed. Its greatest worth is that it gives each individual a chance to know what it feels like to govern himself. It prepares him or her for good citizenship and for intelligent use of the ballot, which has been handed down to him as a priceless heritage by the generations of his ancestors who struggled through many a bloody war that they might secure this privilege for their children.

G. G. H. '24.

THE LETTER BOX

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

To the Chairman of the Sagamore.
Sir:

As an unimportant member of the student body, but as one whom, I feel, expresses the larger part of that assembly, I would like to convey to your column our appreciation of the football team. For four years the team has made a poor showing, while last season's record was especially dampening.

This year there is a great deal of new material, and there also seems to be a new spirit in all the players. This spirit is passed on to the spectators. There may not be an appreciable jump in receipts, but while the majority of those students attending last year's games were in the stands because of loyalty, this year we go for pleasure, to see Brookline hold her own, in the knowledge that whatever the score, we shall see the team play a great game. Preston's touchdown in the Malden game gave more thrills and called forth more cheering than the returns of the Harvard-Center game.

The football team is firmly established in the students' hearts, and is there to stay.

F. M.

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

The students of Brookline High do not attend Brookline football games in large numbers except when the games are at Tech Field. It would seem that the students are interested only in home games. This is not true, I know. I feel that everyone in the school is intensely interested in the outcome of all our games, but that they just will not go to outside games because of the trouble that is entailed to get to them.

Many, I fear, do not know how to reach the places where the games are held. Others, knowing the way, would go if they could get some of their friends to go with them. Anyway, certain it is that the team is not being supported at any excepting home games. Other schools send hundreds of loyal rooters to their team's games at Brookline. The cheering of these supporters often equals Brookline's best efforts on her own field. Brookline students could do the same if they would make the effort. If, as I have been informed by one member of our faculty, Brookline cannot send her rooters to outsides games via truck because of the high cost of trucking facilities, I think that other methods might at least be tried. I suggest that the students of Brookline get together and fix a central meeting place for themselves the day before the games. Everybody turn out, and, starting from the meeting place at a certain time, go to the game in a bunch. This, I think, would stimulate more interest in our outside Suburban League games, and ought to bring out a good crowd of rooters to cheer our boys at the games. Let's all get behind the team and push.

H. A.

KATE RYAN

A name to conjure with indeed, but one before which mere words seem almost inadequate. For many years a member of the famous Boston Museum Stock Company, Miss Ryan was closely connected with such world famed actors as the Sotherns, Julia Marlow, James K. Hackett, the Barrymores, and many others. During the last ten or fifteen years she has been in great demand as a dramatic coach for private theatricals, and for the past three years our own Dramatics Coach in B. H. S. Now she has been seriously ill, and as a slight token of their deep appreciation, a group of well known theatrical people are presenting a Testimonial Performance at the St. James Theatre on November 2nd.

We are trying, in words alone, to express in turn the high regard and appreciation of those in Brookline High School who have been fortunate enough to come in contact with her. As a coach Miss Ryan is superb, possessing a keen desire for perfection, and the necessary patience to attain the required results. She has the power of interpreting the smallest line to its utmost value and making it an intrinsic part of the whole. As in an intricate puzzle she moulds and polishes the players, and then fits and welds each part in its place with deft, sure touches of her unerringly capable fingers.

By charm of personality as well as knowledge and skill, Miss Ryan stands out like a vivid flame against the background of less brilliant personalities.

To have known and worked with her is no small privilege, and deep gratitude for her help is confined not only to those who have had that privilege but is felt by every one who has been able to enjoy and admire her work in the finished product. Kate Ryan, in the little world of B. H. S., as well as in the larger outside world, will always hold a high place, not only in the thoughts, but in the hearts of all who know her.

F. M.

PRIZE-SPEAKING ATTRACTS EIGHTY-ONE

The preliminary try-outs for the J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking contest were held on Thursday of last week and Tuesday of this week. The event interested many girls, but boy competitors were rather scarce this year. Gordon Leach, '24, and Theresa Chisholm, '24, the winners of last year's contest are still in school but are ineligible to compete again.

The girls who have competed for the event are: Eleanor McCafferey, Alice Davies, Mary Ford, Rebecca Gallagher, Marjorie Hoeg, Natalie Linsky, Eleanor Smith, Lillian Mandelsohn Mercedes Baker, Shirley Blanchard, Margaret Kendrick, Ada Lieb, Dorothy Noyce, Jane Potter, Charlotte Sussman, Marta Braggiotti, Elizabeth Chisholm, Edith Colby, Dorothy Cotrell, Margaret Driscoll, Margaret Folen, Margaret Folsom, Olga Ford, Ruth Harrington, Elizabeth Haven, Marian Keith, Ruth Larkin, Ruth Matz, Dorothy Morgan, Mirian Orlich, Nancy Powell, Barbara Pike, Louise Price, Marian Reynolds, Mary Roblin, Ruth Taplin, Jeanette Baetz, Martha Bird, Marion Boner, Constance Cutter, Audrey Franklin, Hannah Frieze, Violet Griffin, Edith Lundelt, Mildred Murphy, Alice McGrail, Grace Marcus, Ruth McKenney, Alice Murphy, Jeanette O'Sullivan, Edith Rittenberg and Barbara Umlah. Altogether, fifty-four girls tried out.

Only twenty-seven boys presented selections to the judges last Tuesday. These were: Mario Braggiotti, Malcolm Dresser, Roger Hardy, Robert Morgan, Kent Hough, Benjamin Mandelstrom, Vincent Quirk, John O'Sullivan, William Helmbold. George Hill, Grant Leonard, Harold Levine, Richard Levy, Joseph Matz, John O'Connor, Burton Richardson, L. Smith, Randolph Umlah, Alfred Vinton, Charles Copeland, Michael Hoffman, Lewis Hough, James Levensohn, Sidney Lieb, William Meeghan, and Rodman Shippen.

The judges will soon announce the names of the successful eight boys and eight girls who will be trained for the semi-final contest to be held sometimes in December.

PRELIMINARY WINNERS

The Prize Speaking Committee announces the following ten boys and ten girls as winners in the preliminary contest. Due to the large number of entries, the preliminary selections now include ten instead of eight.

The boys chosen were: Mario Braggiotti, '23, Malcolm Dresser, '23, William Hughes, '26, James Levensog, '26, Richard Levy, '25, William Mebegah, '26, John O'Sullivan, '24. Fred Russev, '25, Randolph Umlah, '25, Alfred Vinton, '25

The girls selected include: Martha Bird, '26, Marta Braggiotti, '25, Margaret Follin, '25, Margaret Folsom, '25. Audrey Franklin, '26, Marjorie Hoeg, '23, Dorothy Morgan, '25, Nancy Powell, '25, Margaret Shedd, '26, Ruth Taplin, '25.

OH, MAN!

(The second in our series of Psychological tales.)

Tho his name was "Happy" Henderson, he was capable of being blue. "Happy" (a solecistic form of the perfectly good forename Hapgood) was blue on the particular night of which we are speaking). Entering his bedroom, he slammed the door, snapped on the light, and began to undress, tho it was but little after nine P.M.

Lenora had jilted him! Yes, jilted him, deliberately and with malice aforethought. He had met her walking arm in arm with that despicable Horace Fordney, and she has passed him with averted head—no nod, no smile, had she bestowed upon him. . . . He was blue tonight.

'Happy" set his alarm-clock for seven-thirty, turned off the light, and climbed into bed. "Got to get down to the office early tomorrow and help Dad with that accounting, gosh hang it!" he grumbled. Then sighing, "Oh, Lenora!"

So blue. . . . !

He was drowsy—Suddenly the telephone jangled imperatively. He jumped out of bed, hastily donned a bathrobe, ran downstairs, and answered the summons.

"Hello, is this you, Happy?" It was—his heart bounded into his throat and back—it was Lenora's voice!

"Yes, Len. What do you want?"

"Just heard there's a dance on up at Dentmore's tonight! Will you take me?"

"Will I? When'll you be ready?"

"Ready now."

"Fine. I'll be right over!"

He flicked the receiver back on the hook and raced up to his room.

Eight and one-half minutes later, his Stutz rolled out of the garage, and began to lick up the half-mile stretch of boulevard to Lenora's front door. She appeared before he had ceased tooting the horn for her.

"Gee! this is sudden, Lenora!" he exclaimed, opening the door.

"Yes. Just heard about it. We'll be late, but better late than never, you know."

For some minutes the car rolled smoothly over the road. Lenora was usually talkative; but tonight her reticence struck him as peculiar.

"Lenora!"

"Yes."

"You were walking with Horace this afternoon. Why?"

"How did you know?"

"Why, I saw you!"

"You did? I didn't see you. Oh, I detest that boy! We met quite accidentally, and he insisted on escorting me home."

"Well, I passed you. You didn't notice me, and I thought—"

"Nonsense. You should have known better."

Half an hour later, they entered Dentmore's. The large floor was thronged with fox-trotting couples, stepping to the syncopation of Dentmore's Jazzy Jazz Orchestra, which was jazzing jazzily on a platform at the farther end of the hall. He and Lenora swung into the dance. The delirious music thrilled him from head to foot. He held her close—this was truly heaven! How foolish he had been to suspect her! How utterly absurd of him! She smiled up into his face—a wonderful, soul-tearing smile. Oh, glorious, thrilling oh, blissful evening!

The music ceased. As they strolled off the floor, Danny Evers (one who had long been jealous of the intimacy which existed between Lenora and Happy) hailed them with: "Next dance, Lenora?" She exchanged a meaning glance with the intruder, and sighed, "All right, Danny; you won't mind, will you, Happy?"

He shook his head miserably.

As the music started up again, she and Danny moved off. Miserable! But every other dance would be his, of course. . . .

Everyone in the room was dancing except him, and one other. She was an unlovely creature of the feminine variety, known as Susie—just Susie, and she had the reputation (never voiced in her presence) of being the homeliest girl in the county. Happy caught her eye across the hall. She smiled her most luring smile—it would not have lured an oyster from his dinner—but he returned it not. He was too busily engaged in watching Lenora's progress around the floor with Danny.

An hour passed: for Happy, one crammed to bursting with gall and wormwood; for Lenora had danced four successive dances, and had partaken of refreshments, all with Danny! Oh, bitter, bitter cup that he was forced to drain to its most stagnant depths!

He walked to the refreshment table, and tossed down five grapejuice cocktails. It was nearly twelve o'clock; the last dance would begin in a minute—surely she would have it with him! But no! The orchestra swung into a rhythmic waltz—she was waltzing it with Danny!

Screwing his courage to the sticking place, Happy walked the length of the hall, and approached the deserted, chairless Susie.

"It's three o'clock in the morning,
We've danced the whole night thru—"

He drew a deep breath, advanced desperately, and blurted out, "May I have the last dance with you?" Susie, horribly flattered, accepted with another seductive smile.

"I could just keep right on dancing
Forever, dear, with you."

Thru all that interminable dance he suffered. Then it was over and they were at the door. Lenora was saying a few last words to Danny. As they separated, he slipped a note into her hand! Oh, bleeding heart!

They were speeding homeward, Lenora speaking thus to her lover:

"Happy, please let me explain this miserable thing tonight. It nearly killed me to do it, but it's over now, and I know you'll forgive me. Wanny Evers bet me ten dollars that I couldn't dance five successive dances with him, while you were in the hall. I had to take him up, because he dared me to. I won. But it hurt more than I thought it would. I hated to make you feel so, Happy. Then I saw you dancing with Susie, and I almost lost the bet by leaving Danny in the middle of the floor. But I went thru with it. Can you forgive me?"

His arm crept round her. "Forgive? You said it. But what was that note he gave you?"

"Why the bet, the ten spot, of course."

(Continued on Page 9)

JULIUS CAESAR

(With apologies to Bill Shakespeare.)

ACT THE FIRST.

Place: Rome.

Time: for supper.

Caesar (*entering Temple of Janus' lunch room*):

Thank heavens it's time to eat! That was a pretty fierce scrimmage over in Gaul this aft. If the twenty-sixth division hadn't come up with those machine guns, I'd have missed the 5:15 from Paris. (*Gives order; then gets glass of water, napkin, etc. Meets Cicero.*)

Cae: Hi, Cic, how's the boy? Is Catiline still heading that prohibition fight in the Senate?

(*They sit down.*)

Cic: No. I put over the dry law this morning. It was a hard fight, tho. We had a terrific debate this P. M. By the way, how's the fight in Gaul coming on?

Cae: Fine. I beat Ariovistus so badly at crap the other day that he had to go back to his legions in a barrel!

Waiter: Ham and eggs waiting!

(*Cae. goes and gets order.*)

Cic: (*Cae. rescating himself*) I heard that the weatherman predicts the Ides of March will be stormy. That means danger for you, old dear. Go easy; the state can't spare your services.

Cae (*with mouth full*): Di immortales! (*Equivalent to "Hot dog!"*). But that weatherman's no good—he's absolutely cuckoo. Every time he prophecies fair weather it rains flivvers, and when he orders out storm warnings we're sure to have a week's dead calm!

Cic: Take it easy, old man. There may be something in it. Better watch your step!

Cae (*rising*): Thanks; I will. So-long, Cic.

(*Pays check and goes.*)

Cashier (*yelling*): Hey, this is a plugged quarter:

Cae (*running*): I know it. It's the one you lent me last week.

(*Disappears.*)

ACT THE SECOND.

Time: The next day; the Ides of March.

Scene: Caesar's kitchenette apartment.

(*Enter Caesar.*)

Cornelia: Jul, the landlord called for the rent today. He said he thought we might be moving soon if you don't come across.

Cae: Great heavens. The Ides of March! So this is what the weatherman meant!

Cor: No, Jul, this happens every month. But the Ides of March only come once a year. To night is the Ide. I'd rather not go to the "Sheik" tonight; it might prove dangerous. You know what the weatherman said.

Cae: Don't be foolish; I must see it. Owing to a pressing engagement in Athens, the film is only showing one night. Are you coming or aren't you?

Cor: Yes, I suppose so. Brutus and Cassius are going to meet us at the show.

(Continued on Page 9)

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OH, MAN!

(*Continued from Page 8*)

He was driving very fast—over the limit.

"Look behind, Happy, look!"

Four headlights blazed after them in hot pursuit.

"Speed cops. Shall I make them eat dust?"

"Go to it. Let 'er rip." He pressed the accelerator to the floor. The little Stutz leapt, and tore over the road. A curve shut out the headlights.

"Have you forgotten, Happy?

"What?"

"Tonight?"

"Uh-huh."

She placed her hands on his chest and slowly slid them upward. He drew her closer with his free arm. Oh, sensation divine, ineffable! Her arms about his neck, her lips coming nearer—nearer—

Br-r-r-r-ring! Br-r-r-r-ring-g-g-g!

He turned over and opened his eyes. The alarm clock continued its insane racket. Seizing it with one hand, he hurled it the length of the room; and, as it crashed thru a window and burst to fragments on the pavements three stories below, he buried himself beneath the covers.

Requiescat in pace!

G. G. H., '24.

JULIUS CAESAR

(*Continued from Page 8*)

Cae: Fine. I'll sit right next to my dear friend Brutus. Be careful not to invite Cassius around to dinner. He eats too much. (*Exeunt.*)

(*Later. Caesar, Cornelia, Brutus, and Cassius pass down theatre aisle.*)

Bru: Where shall we sit?

Cae: Oh, down front. They have great dancing girls in these Oriental pictures.

(*They take seats, Brutus sitting down next to Caesar, but before him.*)

Cae: (*sitting on a very sharp tack*): Yeow! (*Rubbing afflicted territory*) Oh! you brute!

(*With extra apologies.*)

FINIS

He: And was your father angry at you for coming in after twelve forty-five?

Babe B.: I don't know—I did'nt wait n't wait up to find out.

(That needs a few ****)

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Gen: Where did Cain get his wife?

Sis: Any place that he was Abel!

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXIX. NO. 4. BROOKLINE, MASS., NOVEMBER 17, 1922. TEN CENTS

BROOKLINE WINS BY DROP-KICK

Scores First League Victory Over Everett

Brookline High Scored its first League victory of the season when it defeated Everett by three points at Everett Field last Saturday.

The Brookline eleven played the best football it has exhibited this season, although not quite the best of which it is capable. Every man was a fighting unit of a fighting machine that refused to be defeated. Everett, fresh from its victory over the League leader, Malden, fought hard for a win. Although on even terms with Brookline during most of the game, Everett lacked the drive to score. Statistics show that Brookline had a slight advantage. Statistics or no statistics, Everett played a brilliant game and deserves a part of the praise.

B. H. S. Superior In Punting

Both teams advanced the ball equally well. Brookline was superior in punting throughout the game, with Daley and McCarn doing the kicking. Everett's light backfield depended on an aerial game, but Brookline's tightened defense found little trouble in grounding the Everett forwards, only one being completed.

In the first few minutes of the game Everett had Brookline groggy with their whirlwind, knock-down tactics. B. H. S. braced, however, and took the ball away from them.

Daley Scores

The only score of the game came in the third quarter. An Everett punt was hooked by its kicker and rolled back toward the Everett goal line. While the rest of the Brookline team looked on, Daley snatched up the ball and ran for the Everett goal. He was downed on the nine yard line. After Brookline failed to gain by three rushes, Daley drop-kicked the ball over the goal from the fourteen yard line. Another chance was given in which to score in the fourth quarter. Daley almost intercepted an Everett forward with a clear field, but juggling the ball lost a touchdown. Nevertheless, a win's a win for all that!

BROOKLINE		EVERETT
Daley, le		re Terrio
Denning, capt., lt		rt Boardman
Tyler, lg		rg Dorr
Wray, c		c Mason
C. Shapiro, Jerome, William, rg		lg Tully
Vachon, rt		lt Lundegreen, Dearing
Vinton, re		le Harrington
Londoner, Grennan, qb		qb Bond
McCarn, Londoner, lhb		rhb Jacobson
Phillips, rhb		lhb Ashton
Preston, Moran, fb		fb Taylor

Score: Brookline 3; Everett 0. Goal from field: Daley. Referee: Fahey. Umpire: Bohlin. Head Linesman: Fraser. Periods: Four 11 minute periods.

BURGE ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

John Burge has been elected President of the Freshman Class, with Katherine Swett, Vice-President; Richard Gentle, Treasurer; and Dorothy Whelan, Secretary.

In the meeting of the Teacher-Student Council, of Nov. 7th, the question of how the Freshmen Class Elections were to be held, was brought up.

Each year it has been difficult to determine how the Class officers should be elected. This year this obstacle was overcome by the appointment of a committee to decide how they should be held hereafter. The committee consisted of Marion McGrath, chairman, Robert Hall, and Mr. Carlson.

They decided upon the plan: The Freshmen Class should be called to the hall and the importance of the election emphasized. Then nominations should be held in each room, and the six having the highest number of votes were the final nominees. The final elections were then to be made on pointed ballots.

This committee then appointed, Theresa Chisholm, chairman of the Home Room Committee of the Girls' League, to take charge of the elections. She appointed a committee of Junior girls, to assist her.

The result of the preliminary nominations were as follows:

For President: Ernest Harris, John Burge, George Kinney, Ross Johnston, Paul Preston and Joseph Conway. For Vice-President: Dorothy Martin, Catherine Swett, Annie Bourneuf, Alice Canfield, Dorothy Carlish, Esther Coburn and Dorothy Brown. For Secretary: Dorothy Pons, Paula Ray Florence Phillips, Constance Cutter Dorothy Whelan and Ruth Carl. For Treasurer: Joseph Fay, Arthur Shiners, Richard Gentle, Donald Brown, P. Smith and James Curtin.

MARSHAL ASSIGNMENTS

The following Marshals will be on active duty from November 20 to December 1 inclusive:

Frances Small, opposite the Library.

Loren Taylor, opposite Room 29.

Robert Morgan, at the North Stairs.

Eric Smith, at the South Stairs.

Barbara Rollins, opposite Room 1.

Wildurr Willing, opposite Room 9.

Francis Daley, in charge of the Lunch Room; assisted by Edward Briggs, Marion Higgs, and Marion Aronson.

HUGE RALLY NIGHT BEFORE NEWTON GAME

The Alumni Council in co-operation with the B. H. S. Varsity Club have completed a very interesting program for Wednesday night, Thanksgiving Eve, November 29th, at eight o'clock, in Shailer Hall.

Richard Floyd, president of the Alumni Council, will preside at this Alumni "get-together".

Many prominent speakers will be on hand to address the B. H. S. "grads". It is rumored that Coach "Bob" Fisher of Harvard will be among the speakers.

"Dick" Edwards has been appointed official cheer leader for the evening, and he will demonstrate how they do it at Wesleyan University.

One of the big features of the evening will be the music and entertainment furnished by Walter Johnson's colored singing orchestra. Other entertainment will be furnished by well-known talent.

Following the speeches will be dancing, which will last for several hours.

The purpose of this annual gathering is to keep the Alumni in touch with the happenings of the school and to afford them an opportunity to meet their old school chums and teachers. Along with this, the yearly gathering purposes to arouse the spirits of the Alumni to back the B. H. S. football team, when it meets Newton in its annual classic Thanksgiving Day, by attending this game.

All the Alumni are requested to be present on this occasion.

THE SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN SOCIAL

The Sophomore-Freshman Social takes place this year on November 17. The largest Sophomore class in the history of the school has planned a big reception for the benefit of the Freshman. There will be amusements in the form of vaudeville, dancing, and refreshments. At a meeting held recently in the hall the following committees were elected:

Dance Committee: Barbara Rollins, Chairman, Alec Murray, Frank Sheldon.

Entertainment Committee: George Kelly, Chairman, Marta Braggiotti, Daniel Daley.

Refreshment Committee: Alfred Vinton, Chairman, Sarah Price, John Moore.

Miss Smith, the faculty advisor, has arranged an excellent program which is sure to be enjoyed by all who go. Therefore, the Sophomore class expects to have a better social than the one given last year.

WATER CARNIVAL AT TANK NEXT THURSDAY

Varsity Club Sells Tickets on Monday

The Varsity Club has completed its plans for the Water Carnival which will be held next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the tank. Entries for all the events are now in. Joseph McCarthy, '24, and Coach MacNamara, the officials in charge, are examining each entry to see whether the competitor is governed by his sense of humor or his sober judgment.

The keynote of the afternoon will be the presentation of a burlesque on all forms of water sport and an exhibition of excellent swimming and diving. Tickets for the Carnival will be on sale all next week at twenty-five cents each, and Varsity Club members will canvass each home room.

Teachers' Race Exciting

The teachers' race is creating much excitement among the student body. Mr. Jewett, Mr. Carlson, and Mr. Whitimore have entered, while applications from Mr. Newlin and Mr. McGlew are expected before Thursday.

Just what these members of the faculty will show in swimming form is a matter of speculation, but if each competitor survives the heated race, the student body will be satisfied.

Class Basket-ball

An interesting feature of the Carnival will be matches between class teams in water basketball. Ralph Purinton is captaining the seniors, Joseph McCarthy, the juniors, while George Daley leads the sophomores, and Paul Preston, the freshmen.

The night shirt race will find an odd assembly of odd competitors. Among those who have entered are F. Daley, J. McCarthy, Simon, and H. Orth.

The serious part of the program will be in an exhibition of diving by D. Richardson, J. Orth, J. Meegan, Mr. Jewett (!), and Mr. Whitimore.

Another worth-while feature will be a fifty yard dash with R. Purinton, J. McCarthy, G. and F. Daley entered. Exhibitions in swimming and life-saving will also be given, with added interest in a special exhibition by Coach McNamara.

The Clowning Act

Coach Carrell will be one of the biggest features in his role as "clown of the water." The Coach has more than one stunt which will cause much fun among the spectators.

The committee of the Varsity Club in charge of the Carnival is composed

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW HIGH SCHOOL READY SOON

FINISHING TOUCHES ON NEW BUILDING

It is beginning to look as tho the new building will be ready by Christmas, as promised, to relieve the present crowded condition. It is to accommodate fifteen hundred pupils, leaving ample space for future use.

Work on the Auditorium is being pushed rapidly. Twenty-five men are working on it to get the brick work done before winter sets in. This large and well-equipped hall will seat nine hundred persons on the floor, three hundred in the balcony, and three hundred on the stage. This stage, which is three feet larger than any stage in Boston, has dressing rooms and exits of its own.

Another feature of the building is the spacious lunchroom, situated in the basement, and capable of seating at tables six hundred students, with plenty of extra room for others to stand. There is a separate lunchroom for the faculty.

The Science Department provides for the teaching of Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and General Science, and is equipped with a wireless room.

Taken as a whole, the new school will be a splendid Christmas present for the students of B. H. S., and will give them something of which they may well be proud.

Thanks are due Mr. Gallagher for the use of these cuts in the "Sagamore."

A PROBLEM

One of the greatest problems a teacher has to face is that of presenting her subject to her class so as to reach all of the students whom she is teaching. It is almost invariably the case that in every class there are some who are much better fitted and more easily able to do the required work than others. There are others who form a middle stratum, who simply "drift," doing just enough work to get by. Then there is a third division, consisting of those who refuse to do any work, or to exert themselves mentally to the slightest extent, and who act as a brake on their progress of their class.

Now the fact is that there are so many students in the school that a singling out of the more capable pupils who might be speeded along is not practicable. Quantity production must apply to education, as well as to manufacturing and agriculture. At the same time, the colleges are demanding only the "aristocracy of brains."

The problem is a difficult one, which should be, and some day will be, solved. Possibly the greater facilities offered B. H. S. by the new building will allow an experiment of this nature to be made.

G. G. H.

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Some of us are perhaps unfamiliar with the Alumni Council, but some knowledge of its organization and work should be had by all students of the school. This organization is composed of the alumni, the faculty and the students. It was organized with the idea of furthering the service of the school in certain definite ways, especially in bringing about a close relation between the students and the alumni.

The plans for this year include a series of talks by a number of graduates of different colleges. These speakers will present the case for the colleges, and will also give a brief descriptive survey of the college they represent. It is hoped that in this way an especial interest in colleges will be aroused among the members of the sophomore and freshmen classes. Inasmuch as these talks are open to all the student body, there will be an opportunity for free discussion, and the selection of a college will be made less of a chance matter.

The Council plans also to publish an Alumni Directory of Brookline High School, to cover a period of the last forty years.

Suggestions from undergraduates as to additional plans for the work of the Council will be exceedingly welcome.

SCRIMMAGE SCRAPS

—As "Si" Kaplan's ribs are mending fast, he will undoubtedly be able to play in the Rindge game tomorrow.

—For the past week Metcalfe has been suffering from a strained shoulder.

—Daily battles with towels are part of the practice when the Coach is not around.

—Friday morning of last week the squad spent some time with a photographer. The pictures this year are expected to be unusually good.

—Why did the Coach wear a cap at practice last Friday?

—Tyler's one vanity is his hair. He has trained servants to comb it every night.

—Harry Bell's split ear is healing rapidly.

—George Shapiro has been nominated and elected the "slowest dresser" on the squad.

—The new blankets are the last words in warmth, style, and comfort.

Financial Note

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The richest men we know:
One guy makes the flivver,
The other guy makes it go!

SENIOR SOCIAL PLAY AT MASS. AGGIE

Stephen Harris' Play Chosen For Freshmen

The play committee of the Roister Doister Dramatic Society at Massachusetts Agricultural College has selected Stephen Harris, '22, one-act play for presentation by the Freshman class. "Steve" Harris' play will be remembered as the burlesque on "Julius Caesar" which proved to be the high light of last year's Senior Social. This play was bought and published by the Walter Baker Company last Spring.

Earl Gaige, '21, has been elected secretary of the Dramatic Club of the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University, and he will play the leading male role in "Summer Is a-Coming," the first play to be presented by the Club this year.

Newell Townsend, '21, is varsity guard on the football team at Bowdoin.

Reginald Bickford, '19, is captain of the football team of Rice Institute, Texas.

Philip Bowker, '17, was a member of the Dartmouth squad when the Hanoverians played Harvard recently.

Cuthbert Gentle and Harold Casson, '22, figured prominently in the Interclass Track Meet at the University of Pennsylvania recently. "Brother" captured first in the high jump and third in the broad, while "Cuthie" took second in both events.

Francis Mitchell, '22, scored the winning touchdown for Dean Academy last Saturday in its game with Cushing.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE RACE

The Suburban League is as uncertain and undecided as the League of Nations. Malden in first place appears to be the logical champion. Medford and Rindge Tech, however, are only two points behind. The competition is the keenest the League has experienced in four years. Usually the winner has come thru the season with a clean slate. Everett defeated Malden this year, however, and Brookline, altho losing to Malden, defeated Everett. Dame Fortune can still pick the winner, for by a series of possible co-incidences, even Brookline is in a position to tie the League leader. No team has displayed consistent football, and each week-end reaps its harvest of upsets. If a Brookline offence, which has been decidedly lacking all season, develops, there may be an upset tomorrow in a B. H. S. defeat of Rindge Tech.

League Standing:

School	*Won*	*Lost*	*Tied*	*Pts.*
Malden	4	1	0	8
Medford	2	1	2	6
Rindge Tech	3	2	0	6
Somerville	3	2	1	5
Cambridge Latin	2	3	0	4
BROOKLINE	1	2	2	4
Newton	1	2	2	4
Everett	1	3	1	3

HALL HAPPENINGS

Last Friday B. H. S. was honored by the President of the Norfolk County Teachers' Convention, who asked the orchestra to play at the opening exercises of the Convention. Mr. Cole wishes to announce that the Orchestra did credit to itself and to the School. Margaret Stranahan of the Sophomore Class sang the song, "Chinghai," a Chinese song, in a most delightful manner. The program also included the "Spirit of the Winds."

* * * * *

Evidently the Girls' Mandolin Club is one of the most popular organizations in the school. There seem to be very few social affairs and club meetings at which they are not asked to play. During the next two weeks they will play at the Y. D. Club, the Brookline Womans' Club, and at the bazaar to be given by the latter. The Club has ordered solid silver rings for each member.

* * * * *

The Art Club went to town last Thursday to visit the Vose Gallery, the Copley Art Gallery, and the Artists' Guild. The members spent a very interesting and enjoyable afternoon.

* * * * *

The Astronomical Club held a special meeting Tuesday, Nov. 7 in Room 33A. Alfred Levick, one of the members, addressed a group of fifteen on "The Problems of Modern Astronomy." The next lecture will probably be given just before Thanksgiving vacation. Anyone who is interested in the Club is welcome to attend the meetings. For particulars, see H. Fischer in Room 23.

* * * * *

On Friday, November 2, in Shailer Hall, the Girls' Debating Club gave its first social in two years. As the gathering numbered about sixty girls, half the centre of the hall was cleared for dancing.

Frances Furber, the President, occupied the chair. The debate was entitled, Resolved, That all girls in B. H. S. should bob their hair. The seriousness of the question was considerably enhanced by the fact that the Affirmative speakers, Misses Rollins and Marshal, displayed neatly coiled tresses, while the Negatives, Misses Ricker and Dalton, wore theirs bobbed. The Affirmative was awarded a unanimous decision.

The afternoon closed with dancing and refreshments. Hilda Dickens, at the piano, and Dorothy Burnell with her saxophone, furnished music.

* * * * *

Next Monday, the Girls' Glee Club, recently organized, will hold a party to "christen" the new books and shelves in the library, which were bought with the proceeds of last year's concert. The books and magazines will appeal to everyone interested in music.

The Club's first engagement will be at the Old Soldiers' Home. Any invitations to sing will be welcomed by Eleanor Bowker, the President of the Club.

GIRLS' DEBATING PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The Girls' Debating Club has announced the following program to include all debates from now to Christmas vacation:

November 23: A double Freshmen debate. Resolved: That public schools offer more advantages than private schools. Affirmative: E. Carret, R. McKenney, E. Burwell, Dorothy Hudson, Janette Chmilinski. Negative: J. Beaton, S. Whittam, F. Kahle, Elizabeth Taylor.

December 7: Junior and Senior Debate. Resolved: That the point system for B. H. S. activities should be announced. Affirmative: Mercedes Baker, Marion McGrath, Frances Furber. Negative: Barbara Everett Eleanor Smith, Frances Small.

December 14: Double Sophomore Debate. Resolved: That all pupils receiving an average of A for the term's work should be exempt from examinations. Affirmative: Ruth Wyzanski, Dorothy Cotrell, Mabel Cook, Dorothy Shugg, Betty Rock, Josephine Albrecht. Negative: Katherine Korman, Marion Finnerty, Sylvia Clark, Nancy Powell, Margaret Jenkins, Virginia Gould.

December 21: Regular Debate. Resolved: That we should not receive immigrants who cannot read and write in some language. Girls who wish to debate on this date please give their names to Dorothy Morgan, Room 8.

She's so dumb that she thinks the Boston Stock Company is a cattle show!

TEACHERS GIVE RECEPTION TO PARENTS

On November third the teachers of the high school gave a reception to the parents of their pupils, especially to those of the Freshmen. The gathering, which numbered about five hundred, assembled in Shailer Hall to listen to a short address by Mr. Akers.

In his talk, Mr. Akers laid stress on two things. The first was that the students should be punctual in doing things; the second, that although the pupils had study periods in school, the time therein given was not enough to allow them to prepare their work correctly. The students, he believes, should spend two hours at home on their lessons.

The teachers were stationed in different rooms, or rather in those which had lights. By the aid of programs, the parents were able to find each teacher. In Room 24, on account of the poor light given by four gas lamps, it was hard to discover at first whether or not ghosts were on the warpath. Inspection proved this impression false, for the ghosts turned out to be Dr. Roberts and Mr. Newlin.

By giving this informal sort of reception, the teachers came in closer contact with the parents of their pupils. The reception also enabled the parents to understand what the high school teachers are doing and have done. *S. M. P.*

Aviator: "Gosh, I fooled ninety-five per cent of those people down there with that nose dive, just then! They thought that we were going to fall."

Darkie Passenger: "You bet you did and you fooled fifty per cent of the folks up heah, too!"

GIRLS' LEAGUE PLANS

Numbered among the first events of this year's calendar was the Girls' League party to the Freshmen girls; to all who have even the slightest knowledge of it, our year was thus launched on its way by a pronounced success. During the remainder of the year various kinds of meetings are in prospect—plays, lectures, entertainments, fireside gatherings, and sleigh parties.

Thru the effort of our fifty or more advisors, the greater part of our Freshmen sisters and upper-class "newly-entereds" were, as far as possible, guided in their early high school career here at B. H. S., and made to possess that rare "right-at-home" feeling which a matter of days could not otherwise have brought them.

Perhaps you have been wondering what we are doing now. The gymnasium department, with the co-operation of our athletic committee is continuing its Friday afternoon hikes which prove a source of great fun. October being filled by the several Hallowe'en parties, Senior social try-outs, prize speaking preliminaries, etc., there was no justification for scheduling any big event for the girls. November, however, appears promising. Watch the bulletin board!

WATER CARNIVAL

(*Continued from Page* 1)

of John Metcalfe, Herbert Orth, Joseph McCarthy, and Coach MacNamara. This committee is planning for several announced surprises.

The proceeds of the Carnival will be used to establish the treasury of the Varsity Club, which will be materially lightened by the expense of Alumni Night.

There is no doubt that the tank will be overcrowded. The question is just how many wishing to witness the Carnival will be able to crowd within the doors.

"For a game at the party let's see who can make the ugliest face!"

"There you go suggesting something to give yourself the advantage!"

* * * *

"Wake that fellow up next to you, will you?" asked the Professor during a lecture.

"Wake him up yourself," replied the student next to him, "you put him to sleep!"

B. H. S. FASHION SHOW

The girls of Brookline High certainly do manage to walk off with a lot of luck. Their latest piece of good fortune is coming out from Filene's on next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in a taxi—a fashion show! Miss Walker of Filene's will discuss the newest, most appropriate, and best-looking clothes to wear on all occasions, sport, afternoon, and evening. Come and see the living models!

THE SAGAMORE

Founded in 1893

Published bi-weekly from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All communications should be addressed to the Chairman, and signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired.

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Vol. XXIX. NOVEMBER 17, 1922 No. 4

MISS BOUVE

It would be amazing to keep an account of the questions brought each day to that slim little person in the office seated at the big desk that always seems swamped with every imaginable kind of paper and slip.

Even to us "hard working" students, just a glimpse of her manifold duties is staggering. Miss Bouve holds practically all the guiding reins of B. H. S. in her hands. Besides the myriad affairs that people bring her for help, these are her regular duties: she oversees, or herself does, all the secretarial work; at one time or another every mark comes under her eye; every absentee, every slip, every deficiency, has to be kept track of. Every new comer must be settled; and most overwhelming of all, the records must be kept. Such minor details as occasional program cards, telephone calls, anxious parents, wandering freshmen, questioning upper classmen, busy teachers, and everything else that no one has time for, are merely interruptions of her day.

Because she is always there ready to help us when we need her, because she guides the machinery so smoothly, we scarcely realize the immense amount of work entailed in so doing, and just how difficult it is to perform.

It is usually those who hold a sinecure who have time to speak of their own work and to bring themselves into prominence; but those who do real work that leaves no leisure moments are unobtrusive and generally taken as a matter of course.

Miss Bouve is one of the big factors of Brookline High School—of our High School. She is one of those who make an efficient high school possible, and who, like so many others, receives little credit for it from the very people for whom she is working. It is true that thru these columns we are able to express our verbal appreciation; but a better proof lies in another direction. It is so easy to run to the office for help, and to forget that each minute we waste is another crowded into her already long day. Why not use this opportunity to apply the self-reliance we are taught? Why not help instead of hinder? Dig for ourselves first, and then, if necessary go to the office?

In our compaigning for a real school spirit, let us make part of it an expression of appreciation to Miss Bouve in a real way, one that is unmistakable, by standing on our own feet and helping. F. M.

SHOOTING UP

There is a stage in the growth of most boys which calls forth from observant people the remark, "My! How he's shot up!" The Sagamore hesitates to claim that it is "shooting" up or down, at anything or anywhere. However, it does like to flatter itself in the belief that it is growing. If growth consists of changes, then the Sagamore is certainly experiencing a marvellous growth. First, there was the small monthly, then the three column bi-weekly, and now the present Sagamore, which blushes in its new clothes for the first time in this issue.

The bi-weekly Sagamore is still in a stage of transition. The form of this issue will not be permanent—we hope. For Brookline High School in the course of the next two or three years will demand a weekly newspaper and a bona fide literary monthly or quarterly. However, until the English Department can install a course in journalism, and until the school population climbs nearer the two thousand mark, this Sagamore will present itself as a "journal"—a very unique journal in that it boldly combines news and fiction without a quaver. This gradual growth of the school paper will eventually make for a stronger foundation and a better structure than could be obtained by one of these "over-night" sensations. Once again a protest against "shooting up"—we would rather grow gradually and reasonably.

GIVE FIFTY DOLLARS FOR ALUMNI NIGHT

The Athletic Council appropriated fifty dollars to defray the expenses of Alumni Night at a meeting held on last Tuesday afternoon. No letters were awarded at this meeting, and the election of hockey and baseball managers was postponed. H. Smith, '23, and W. McElroy, '23, are to take examinations in competition for the swimming managership.

The Editorial Board wishes to compliment the following students competing for the Staff on the quality of their work. Among these whose writing is promising are: Alfred Vinton, Mercedes Baker, Marian Bowman, Burton Richardson, Horace Anthony, William Mehegan, and Marshal Schacht.

THE LETTER BOX

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

Criticism, unless constructive, is rarely helpful; but there is a scarcely realized problem crying for discussion to which no solution seems applicable. This is school spirit, or rather lack of it.

The increasing youth of the classes, year by year, doubtless makes for great immaturity of mind, but surely this is no excuse for lack of school interest. To a certain degree the students will stand behind the school, but to a certain degree only.

Is it due to a rapid increase of outside attractions or to a growing lethargy of every-day ideals? Nothing truly great can ever be accomplished unless the doer puts his all into it. It seems that, out of 1349 students, pitifully few are willing to put all their enthusiasm, all their hearts, all their minds into B. H. S. A little contribution from everyone is something, but not enough.

We are given a school with wonderful equipment and opportunities, and our part is to keep the name of B. H. S. alive. Why are we, as a body, failing to do our share? Isn't it possible to get together by mass meetings or some other means, and wake up this vital spirit? It doesn't mean creating it, for it is there, lying dormant waiting for an opportunity which demands intense enthusiasm. The time of this opportunity is every minute. Let's make a real effort and make Brookline High School mean more than a mere building.

THE BAND

The Editor of the "Sagamore":
Sir:

The president of the High School Band organized a jazz band to play at some of the football games. The boys and girls of this organization thought that it would put more spirit into the players and school if the band contributed its bit for the occasion.

At the game on Saturday, November 4, the cheer-leaders conceived the brilliant idea of "razzing" the band, and immediately carried it into effect. Were these cheer-leaders encouraging the right school spirit by this action? Even tho the band may have played poorly, it was not right to "razz" them, for they did their best.

Not one in the crowd of high-school students discouraged the discourteous action of the cheer-leaders. Should not some one of them have had enough school spirit to have the "razzing" stopped? If the school wants the band at the games, a different spirit must be shown. E. M.

SOCIALS

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

As a new pupil at Brookline High, I wonder if it would be out of place to make a criticism of the committee in charge of the Junior Socials. I attended the last Junior Social and felt rather lonely as I knew no one with whom to dance. I observed many others in the same plight as myself, but neither chaperones nor the committee attempted to introduce us.

I hope this criticism may prove helpful in making other Socials more enjoyable to new-comers and strangers. *N. H.*

MORE ON THE BAND

The Editor of the Sagamore,
Sir:

Many are asking, "Where is the band?" They are even suggesting that it rehearse at the football field; but they little realize the condition of the band this year. Since the Class of '22 took many of the best players, it has had, of necessity, to reorganize and to begin again. It is slowly improving, but it is as yet far from capable of appearing in public.

Feeling the lack of spirit in the grandstands at the games, and knowing what a backing from the sidelines means to the players, fully twenty-four members of the school have formed an orchestra. To be sure, these two dozen will contribute some of the spice and noise that the games so much need, but it is still up to the spectators to do their share of the yelling.

S. Robert Harris,
Band President.

STEADY

"You will be interested, I know, that young Mitchell, whom you recommended to Dean, was quite the hero of our football game Saturday. It was one of those games that bade fair to be a tie, both sides putting up an excellent defensive game. Then, at the very last minute, Mitchell caught a very hard and long forward pass, and made a long run for a score. He is the type of boy I like to see do such a thing, for he is not what you call a wonderful player, but he is steady, and plays his best all the time."

That is one of the finest tributes that can be paid to any boy. To be steady and dependable, in work and in sport, is to win the confidence and respect of others. When a person gives a boy a certain task to do, a specified duty to perform, and feels that he can leave him to do it, and is sure that it will be done right, that person is paying a compliment to that boy by reposing his trust in him.

There are some people in the world who, however they are assigned a piece of work, make it a point to do it, promptly, and in good order; there are others who sometimes do it, but more often let it slide. These will never get far in the world unless they acquire the habits of steadiness and reliability. One must have these characteristics if he would succeed in life.

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THE SAD TALE OF MONTGOMERY SAPP

When the coach rendered his fiery, impressive, eloquent, soul-stirring appeal to the boys of the high school, I suddenly became fired with one ambition—to make the crew. My enthusiasm became somewhat dampened when I reported at the gym, for my earnest efforts were rewarded only with an aching body and blistered hands. I therefore resolved to wait until river work should begin.

Accordingly, one pleasant afternoon, I presented myself at the boathouse, thinking to give the coach a delightful little surprise. He immediately spotted me, and told me to get into my suit right away, as he needed a fourth man to make us a crew.

In the locker room I used my best Turkish Bath manners, but they failed to make an impression. I appeared outside in a cute little blue and yellow-trimmed suit. I thought this garb rather attractive, but my sentiments were evidently not shared by all present.

I thought the shells simply stunning; but when my oar was handed to me, I found it altogether too long. I turned to the coach with a coy look, and said in a confiding tone, "I think everything here is delightful, but couldn't you please have this oar made shorter—er—say about two feet?"

This little remark seemed to leave him speechless; but finally, after nearly choking, he directed a few remarks at me which proved him to be a thoroly ill-bred person.

After nearly stepping thru the bottom of the shell I found myself seated at No. 3. When the coxswain cried "Give way!" I gave way to such an extent that I found myself rather cleverly balanced on the back of my neck, experiencing the odd sensation of feeling the hot sun on the soles of my feet. Of course, this little incident did not pass unnoticed, and choice remarks were hurled at me from everyone.

I rapidly discovered that I was by no means fitted to row. Even in my childhood days, the only game I was good at was kissing, but no one would play it with me. "What's the use," they would say, "you're too willing." I admit that it was more of an arrangement than a game when I took part.

I was rudely awakened from these meditations by the voice of the coxswain, who broke out fiercely, "No. 3, are you playing a little game of your own?"

"I am with you heart and soul!" I cried, hoping to make a favorable impression by this snappy retort.

"That don't go," he said, with unnecessary rudeness, "use your brains and ears."

After rowing for what seemed several hundred miles, against the doggedly resisting water, I, thinking to revenge myself for this last insult, remarked casually that I had several friends in Cuba on whom we might call if we kept up rowing much longer.

(*Continued on Page 8*)

A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

The Prentiss family was going to the annual picnic held by Dad's lodge. Mother, hot and flushed, had just tucked the last sandwich into the hamper. Out in the garage, Dad was making valiant attempts to start the Ford. The twins were madly searching for their bathing suits. Polly was up in her room impatiently doing up her hair.

"Hey, sis, get a wiggle on," called Jimmy, "we're goin'."

"Yes, child, do hurry," Mother's voice was rather sharp.

With a "coming," Polly gave her hair a final pat and ran down the stairs, slamming the front door behind her.

"Are you sure the door's locked?" asked Mother.

"Yes, positive!" But Polly was not so sure.

"It's not safe to leave the house open today," said Dad when they were on the smooth macadam road that led to the beach. "Almost everyone will be away from town, giving some crook a chance to work.

Polly's heart sank, but the doubt concerning the door was soon forgotten when they reached the beach.

Aside from a few minor incidents such as Buddy's wading out beyond his depth and Polly's rescuing him everyone had a good time. The day passed all too quickly, as happy days always do, and Polly was very tired when the yellow headlights of the car were at last shining over the road home.

Then Polly had a vague apprehension that something was wrong. She was brought to a sudden realization when Mother asked for the front door key. She seemed to fall into a bottomless pit for miles and miles. When her numbed senses finally gathered themselves together she had reached the decision that she must somehow get to the door first.

The rest of the ride home seemed unbearable. When the car finally turned into the driveway, Polly's nerves were on edge. Dad had hardly stopped the machine when she sprang out and flew up the piazza steps.

With a trembling hand she turned the knob of the door. It was open. It had been open all day. She was to blame !! Probably burglars had come!!!!

Polly fully expected to see the muzzle of a revolver leveled at her when she switched on the hall light.

With a relieved cry she saw that there was no evidence of a burglar's visit. There were the twins' bathing suits, which they had forgotten, on the hall table. Mother's silk scarf was on the hall closet doorknob. The rugs were in their usual places and no furniture had been upset.

However, she feverishly entered the living-room and, flooded it with light, she saw nothing out of place.

Feeling quite confident that her fears were groundless, she pressed the electric light button of the dining room.

(*Continued on Page 8*)

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THE RAINBOW LEGEND
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There is a story connected with the origin of the rainbow, which you may or may not believe. Here it is:

Once upon a time there lived a beautiful Queen and her lover. Her name was Swift, Kinda Swift to be sure, and his name was Armour. Armour and Swift were much alike, and had fallen fatally in love with each other. They were madly in love, horribly so, in fact they would sit for hours and hours, shoulder against shoulder. Swift's father, a grizzly old butcher by trade, made her promise at his death-bed never to have anything to do with a bone-head that was tough or too fat. Now Armour was not too fat, but he was tough; and the old man knew it before he passed out. But, being fast, he was a good companion for Swift; she stepped right along too. It has been said that this tough boy, Armour, handed a fellow called Time a rap on the chops for calling him a big ham. So Time was always after the Armours, and later after the Swifts. Time had a peculiar liking for the Swift girl on account of both her beauty and her wealth, mostly the wealth. He hated to see Swift with that fast fellow Armour. Swift, being quite "nimble," became when she was quite young, acquainted with Time.

Time went on. He began to notice that as Swift grew older he, Time, had a great power over her; but her father, being quite the pig's ankle, kept him away from her till he departed. This strange power was that his sneeze caused a cloud of vapor, which shriveled Swift up and parched her. This was quite unsightly; so whenever Time saw Swift with that ham, he would take vengeance on him by politely sneezing in her face. Time was very jealous.

Not being married, Armour and Swift could not always be together, thus giving Time sufficient opportunity to act. Since Time knew this, he would sometimes creep up to her palace and sneeze. She, unable to stand the effect of his magic, made Armour promise to come to her assistance anytime she called, provided that the sun was shining. Armour never walked, although he had a mean pair of thighs, but always rode in a steel-wheeled chariot.

Now Armour and Swift lived in castles that were in the exactly opposite directions, one being at one end of the horizon and one at the other. It has been said that in each castle there was a pot of gold. The road between these two castles was composed of pure flint. Armour and Swift still went together and Time went on. Every time that Armour went to Swift after Time sneezed, over the flint roads in his steel-wheeled chariot, the steel wheels on the rough flint road gave forth a shower of sparks of all colors and blends, which harmonized beautifully. The road was in the shape of an arc, and the effect remained for several minutes. Now whenever you see his handsome arc—that wonderful phenomenon, you can just bet a stake that Time is still trying to get the goat of an undiscouraged Armour, a bully fellow, who seems to be a pig for excitement.

J. J. O. '22.

D. Henry Harris, B. H. S., '19, M. I. T., '22 is now at the Kodak plant in Rochester, New York, doing research work on lenses.

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CAMBRIDGE WINS BY THREE POINT MARGIN

Brookline High boosted Cambridge Latin's suburban League standing by generously handing a victory to the Cantabs at Brookline Field, Saturday, November 4th.

The B. H. S. eleven ran onto the field sure winners, if only they had played the brand of fast ball they are capable of playing. Every man on the team which played against Cambridge had in some previous game showed himself to be an excellent player. Yet Cambridge Latin came off the field a winner by three slim points. Three points does not express Cambridge's victory over Brookline. Cambridge really won by the three points plus the two touchdown that Brookline should have made. Had Brookline played the type of football possible to the men that played against Cambridge, two touchdowns would have been easily scored against the cellar team of the league.

The first quarter was the best example of Brookline's nonchalance. Cambridge was as easy, as had been expected; but, true to custom, they failed to fight beginning with the first blow of the whistle.

When, in the second quarter, Cambridge scored their field goal, it was Brookline who contributed to the score by allowing Cambridge to get in a scoring position. Allowing is the word, for consistent fumbles helped Cambridge more than she helped herself. After Cambridge scored, Brookline still lacked ambition to win. The team managed to survive the half without straining themselves.

More fight was exhibited in the second half, but nervousness prevented real good football. McCarn and Londoner showed well on plays thru tackle. The rest of the team, with the exception of Vachon, in the line, was not impressive. The last minute of play, Brookline was at scoring distance but a fumble robbed them of the redemption possible thru a touchdown.

It is human nature for a weak team to lose to a strong team, but it is a crime when an inferior outfit trims a strong one, thru the faults of the otherwise good team.

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JUST ONE KICK COMING

—George Shapiro played the part of the "Human Blotter" by absorbing the water from one of the mud-holes in the Everett field.

—"Jimmie" Wray, playing his first game, did some great work at center. Even Tyler, playing at guard, whispered to him: "You're a better man than I am, Jakie Jim!"

—Londoner at quarter showed well, altho his handling of the ball might be somewhat criticized.

—Taylor was Everett's ace. (An ace of spades at that!)

—Brookline had just one kick about the game, and "Dan" Daley put that over for three points.

FLASHES

Captain Denning's hurry call for a belt came simultaneously with the Brookline stands' yell of "Hold 'em, Brookline!"

Brookline's defensive quarterbacks care little for material things, so it would seem from their non-grasping attitude toward Davies' punts. Football, however, is a non-spiritual pastime, according to Vincent Quirk, a substitute tackle.

Cambridge Latin was as much a mystery as any other kind to the Brookline team.

Prosperity, in the form of new blankets evidently went to the heads of the Brookline squad, for they played the part of the "idle rich."

The Brookline Jazz Band played nobly through one piece. He refused, however, to play an encore.

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MONTGOMERY SAPP

(Continued from Page 5)

The coxswain, however, was so deeply engrossed in a copy of "Whizz-bang" that he failed to grasp the meaning of my words.

One of my clever little tricks while rowing was to entangle my oar in the water in such a way that I could extricate it only with considerable difficulty. After I had done this several times, the coxswain, evidently a chap of observation, glared at me, and drawled out in an unpleasant manner, "Say, there, No. 3, you're not rowing; you're weaving."

"Don't be silly," I replied, hot with rage and humiliation, "You know perfectly well I'm not weaving."

At this moment we passed a small skiff which a little girl was rowing. "Now watch that kid, that fragile child, pull the oar; try to do likewise," said the coxswain helpfully. I watched in embittered silence. . . .

All the way, the coxswain was muttering under his breath choice remarks directed against me—against my poor, unoffending self. The coach had seen the worst of the incidents aforementioned; so when we arrived at the boathouse he called me, and said, "Say, Sapp, I'm responsible for those boats and this boathouse. You're too much of a risk, you'll ruin everything around here. I guess I'll take you out for today."

"What shall I do?" I asked, "Where shall I go?"

"Do," he repeated, thoughtfully, "Go? Well here's where you can go, and this is what you can do when you get there."

His words still burn in my memory. What eloquence! What earnestness! What impressiveness! What a day!!

James Billings, '24.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

(Continued from Page 5)

She glanced quickly around the room. Then, with a startled cry, she sank into the nearest chair. There was nothing on the buffet! The solid silver candlesticks were gone. Great-Aunt Anne's platter was gone. Even Mother's Wedge-Wood tea set was gone. Oh, what would Dad say?

Polly seemed too weak and faint to move, but with a supreme effort she pulled open the buffet drawer where the silver was kept. She hardly dared look into it. Raising her eyes, she saw what she expected. The drawer was empty.

With an agonized moan she fell in a little heap on the floor.

. . . . . .

"Why, Polly, what is the matter?" Mother's voice seemed so far away.

"Where am I?" murmured Polly faintly.

"Right here, all huddled up on the floor of the tonneau."

"Oh, Mother, I just had the wildest nightmare," said Polly as the car turned in at the driveway.

"Well, take Buddy into the house. Then hustle to bed. Here's the key."

It was a very thankful Polly who unlocked the door and half carried a sleepy little boy up the stairs.

R. Thomas, '24.

He's so dumb he thinks all cots come from Springfield.

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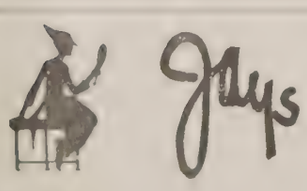

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXIX. NO. 5. BROOKLINE, MASS., NOVEMBER 29, 1922. TEN CENTS

SIX ACTS REHEARSING NOW FOR SENIOR SOCIAL

Whole Performance Will Be Novel and Original

The rehearsals for the Senior Social are proceeding so smoothly that the evening of December 15 ought to find a brilliant performance in Shaffer Hall. Each of the six acts is quite unusual, while a high spirit of enthusiasm in the players themselves bids fair to make the Social a great success.

The Girls' Mandolin Club will present an Eastern harem scene with a musical background. Veiled, and seated on cushions, the girls will form a brilliantly costumed circle around their leader, Isabel McDonald.

Varies Program

John Orth will present an act distinctly out of the ordinary, varied with many new tricks and turns—especially turns. The Social's press agent flatly refused to give any more information, so not only tricks and turns but also surprises are expected.

Grace DeViney is arranging a cafe scene with several couples for a company. New songs and a varied program of dancing will be spiced with some vaudeville chatter.

Cheryl Cheek, with attendant salaaming maidens, is to give some really remarkable Oriental interpretative dancing. The costumes will be artistically vivid with brilliant colors.

Harry Rowley will lead an entirely original act, and one that is quite new to the usual Senior Social program. Famous characters in fiction and types in every-day life are to be represented in pantomime and tableau form, the interpretations of which are remarkably good.

Two Hours' Dancing

The sixth act is a clever burlesque on the coming Girls' League Fashion Show, written and headed by Frances Small. Much of the humor lies in the costumes exhibited and the models who present the big surprise of the act.

The last act of the Social will be Marta, Mario, and Herbert Braggiotti in an excellent musical and dancing act.

There will be two hours of dancing following the vaudeville, with music by Al Holmes' Orchestra. Refreshments will be served as usual. Tickets will go on sale about the end of next week, one dollar single, and a dollar and a half a couple.

NO NEWTON—NO TURKEY!

BROOKLINE ELEVEN CLASHES WITH NEWTON TOMORROW IN ANNUAL THANKSGIVING BATTLE

Fighting Brookline Offence Should Score; B. H. S. Defence Formidable

Tomorrow morning at ten o'clock the Brookline eleven will line up on Claflin Field in its annual gridiron battle with Newton. For the last five years Newton has defeated Brookline, but this season both teams have met with upsets in the Suburban League, and face each other tomorrow on about equal grounds. If the Brookline offence, which has been very poor and inconsistent all season, can show thruout the entire game the power it exhibited in the last half of the Rindge game two weeks ago, the strong Newton line should yield at least one touchdown. Brookline's defence has fought hard all season and to-morrow should be able to stop the poor Newton backfield, which relies greatly on Fairbanks' center-bucking and inside tackle work and Olmstead's punting.

The squad is in perfect condition with the exception of three backfield men, Grennan, Kaplan, and Preston, whose injuries will probably keep them out of the game. The team has gone thru a week and a half of stiff practice since the Rindge defeat, and to-morrow should see a vast improvement on both offence and defence. The result of the entire game will depend on the ability of Brookline's offence to show strong interference and hardy, steady running. The line will have a full assignment in opening up holes for "Bud" McCarn off Newton's powerful pair of tackles, Dewing and Johnson. These tackles have consistently boxed opposing ends all season, but "Johnny" Metcalfe and "Al" Vinton at their best should be able to take care of that. Only one short gain has been made around Adams, Newton's big right end, all season. Ryall, the other end, is very fast under punts. The Newton line is heavy and fast and stands out in great contrast to the poor backfield. The B. H. S. offence, however, should put over at least one touchdown if Londoner uses Phillips, McCarn, and Moran to best advantage, and if the line can open up the holes.

Brookline is quite confident of its defence. If the same defensive fight is shown tomorrow as that displayed in the Somerville and Everett games, Newton will find it hard going. Olmstead's punting for Newton will give "Johnny" Metcalfe a chance to meet an equal, for Olmstead has outpunted every League team this season. Fairbanks is the one other ace for Newton. He is a powerful line-plunger and works havoc once inside the ten yard line. Newton also boasts a good drop-kicker in O'Donnell and a shifty open field man in McQuiston. But the Brookline line is unquestionably powerful, and hard charging by the rush line should stop even Fairbanks. The ends will and must respect Newton's old lateral pass by playing a waiting game, altho Waltham lost much ground this way last Saturday. The Brookline defence can prevent a Newton victory tomorrow.

A reporter of the Sagamore asked Coach Carrell for a statement and received the abrupt reply: "Ask me after the game". When questioned about next year's prospects, the Coach got quite humorous in saying, "They're fine if all the players come back". Coach Dickenson of Newton

(*Continued on Page* 11)

VARSITY CLUB'S WATER CARNIVAL HUGE SUCCESS

Faculty Clowns Shine; Sophomores Lead Classes

The Water Carnival presented by the Varsity Club at the tank last Thursday was an immense success. The pool was over-crowded with about five hundred students who left at the end contented and enthusiastic over the stellar work of the faculty clowns, Mr. Carrell, Mr. Carlson, and Mr. Jewett. The Sophomores are the ranking class in water sports, capturing the relay and the basketball events.

The Carnival got under way at 2:40 with a handicap race for grammar school boys who needed wings. Then followed three races and diving for those grammar schools who could swim.

Poor Fishing In Tank

The crowd got its first big roar when "Babe" and George Daley and "Bill" McGary staged a fishing scene. "Babe" and "Bill", as country hicks, stepped onto the springboard and started fishing while George Daley was hiding in the water under them. Neither of the first two were able to keep very quiet and consequently were continually losing their balance and barely regaining it. After several attempts by George to tie an old boot on "Babe's" line, McGary moved around too much and fell into the water taking the larger Daley with him. Poor "Babe", he never should have gone fishing without knowing how to swim, for we nearly lost our track captain by drowning but he was saved by a score of Juniors. Incidently "Bill" McGary lost his glasses in the rumpus and some time was spent diving for them.

Next came the tub race with F. Daley, McCarthy, and Morrison successful in starting but their little journey ended suddenly when one by one they turned a backward somersault as their tubs filled.

Keith's Act Home-Bred

The Sophomores won the interclass relay with the Junior and Seniors, second and third respectively. The winning team, made up of Guy, Oberhausser, G. Daley, and Meegan, was only headed at the start.

Mr. MacNamara then announced that the management had been successful in obtaining some actors from the Keith Circuit who would give us a few stunts. The scene was laid in a swimming pool in Monte Carlo with two men, Mr. Carlson and Coach Carrell, and a woman (?), Mr. Jewett,

(*Continued on Page* 10)

ONLY FINAL HOCKEY GAMES IN ARENA

The Faculty Managers of the Interscholastic Hockey League have drawn up their schedules for this winter. Each school will play the seven League games outdoors and the four ranking teams will then compete for the championship in the Arena. Captain Badaracco's team, runner-up for the championship last year, will sorely miss Stover and Fleming on the wing positions, Walsh and Mullowney on the defence, and Whittemore at goal. In fact, after naming off these first-string men lost by graduation, the prospects for a successful season would seem very poor. However, the team still has Murray at center, Badaracco on a wing, and good defence material in Denning, Donahue, Newton, Shapiro, and Kelly.

Football Manager Norman Waite has been making up the hockey schedule in the absence of a regular manager. Heilbronner, who had been elected Manager for this year, has left school. The Athletic Council will probably hold a competition open to upperclassmen for the managership.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE:

Jan. 2, Tuesday: Stone School at Brookline.
Jan. 6, Saturday: Open.
Jan. 9, Tuesday: Rindge at Brookline (League).
Jan. 13, Saturday: St. Mark's at Southboro.
Jan. 16, Tuesday: Arlington at Brookline (League).
Jan. 20, Saturday: Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge (pending).
Jan. 23, Tuesday: Newton at Newton (League).
Jan. 25, Thursday: Browne & Nichols at Cambridge.
Jan. 27, Saturday: B. C. High at Brookline.
Jan. 30, Tuesday: Somerville at Brookline (League).
Feb. 1, Thursday: Noble & Greenough at Dedham (pending).
Feb. 3, Saturday: Open.
Feb. 6, Tuesday: Malden at Malden (League).
Feb. 10, Saturday: Stoneham at Stoneham (pending).
Feb. 13, Tuesday: Cambridge at Brookline (League).
Feb. 17, Saturday: Tech Freshmen at Brookline (pending).
Feb. 20, Tuesday: Melrose at Melrose (League).

OUR NEXT ISSUE

will appear the day of the Senior Social. We are planning for a whole page of excellent cartoons on the Social. Among other features will be some letters from B. H. S. grads describing Harvard, the first of a series which will cover the leading men's and women's colleges. We are searching carefully now for some good stories and some real humor to enliven the issue. Last but most important, we have two surprises awaiting you that are absolutely original for the Sagamore.

EXPECT THOUSAND ALUMNI AT TONIGHT'S RALLY

Invitations have been sent out to over a thousand Brookline High School alumni for the annual Rally in Shailer Hall tonight at eight o'clock. Dick Floyd, President of the Alumni Council, will preside, and among the speakers will be Head Coach Bob Fisher of Harvard, Charley O'Hearn, Superintendant Gallagher, Miss Spaulding, Mr. Akers, Tom Woods, and Coach Carrell. Walter Johnson's orchestra will furnish a couple of singing vaudeville acts and play for the dancing later in the evening. Dick Edwards will lead the cheering and singing.

This is the first Alumni rally under the auspices of the Varsity Club, and judging by the success of the Club's first venture, the Water Carnival, the rally tonight should be a huge success. Daley, Harwood, and McCarthy of the Club have been busy all week sending out the invitations, each of which admits two.

Tomorrow's game will be greatly stressed, and the alumni will be asked to be at the Newton game in as large numbers as possible. Brookline has a far better chance to defeat her rival this season than for the past four or five years, and the alumni will have a right to expect a good game of football. Furthermore, it is most appropriate that the alumni get behind the team after a season of rocky travelling, but one that has exhibited a new spirit in B. H. S. athletics. The Coach and the team deserve and will get the backing of the alumni as well as the student body.

Charles O'Hearn, 19, is President of the Junior Class at Yale and has been playing his old position at quarter on the Yale varsity when not laid up with injuries.

TEACHER-STUDENT COUNCIL REGULATES AUTO TRAFFIC

The Teacher-Student Council at its November meeting voted to appoint a committee with full power to regulate the automobile traffic at Brookline High School. This committee, composed of Miss Pease, Marion McGrath, '23, and Roger Shugg, '23, has drawn up the following rule:

No student of Brookline High School shall use an automobile during the hours of the school session, from 8:30 A.M. to 2 P.M., without written permission from the Headmaster.

The Council took this step in accordance with the recent tendency of colleges and high school to regulate the use of automobiles during their sessions. Not only is the noise of the auto traffic disturbing to classes, but, and of far more importance, the school is responsible for any accidents that may occur. It is believed that the new regulation will do away with any trouble in regard to automobiles used by the students of Brookline High.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS BOOMING

Two months of athletic practice have now passed, and the various activities gotten under way. It seems that the outlook for the year might be reasonably considered a very promising one.

The various branches taken up so far are the following: Basket Ball, Swimming, Gymnastics, and Hiking.

Basket Ball practice takes place four afternoons a week, and a total of 199 girls has reported to date, as candidates for this sport. The number includes 70 Freshmen, 80 Sophomores, 25 Juniors, and 24 Seniors. It is intended to organize four class teams, the championship to be decided between these later, by a series of interclass games.

In swimming, the school expects to be especially successful. We have for this branch of sport the advantage of the two McEttrick sisters, Molly and Helen, the former of whom holds a New England Championship and was a member of last year's team, which easily held its own in all competitions with other schools. In six days 160 girls reported for practice in the water events. Some of these made their first start towards this sport, while others already are quite proficient. Present plans provide for a meet shortly after Christmas and it is hoped that even more schools will be taken on as opponents than last year.

The Gymnastic Team of a year ago had a very successful meet with the Haskell School of Cambridge. With 120 girls trying out in four days for the team this year, it appears reasonable to expect that a victorious squad can be picked from these contestants. The competitive meet of the year will be held some time in January.

A new branch of sport in the Physical Education Department has been instituted this year in the weekly hikes, led by Miss Kelly. Two hikes have been taken thus far. Last Friday 24 girls tramped to West Roxbury. There was singing and fun galore, and a luncheon at the end. This much appreciated part of the program materialized in the form of a Frankfurt roast, for which the necessary materials were furnished by the Department.

These hikes start from the School on Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock; and all who are good for a tramp of a few miles are urged to come along, and a good time will be had by all.

Here then, girls, make your choice. Join the merry throngs. In-doors. out of doors, in the water or on dry land—which shall it be?

We would call those teachers who sported themselves in the Water Carnival more than good sports—they helped greatly make the Carnival the success it was. Incidentally, each member of the faculty who splashed about in the water managed to make a perfect fool of himself—altho that was the idea, *of course!*

DRAMATICS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 3 AND 4

It is hoped that the new auditorium will be available for Dramatics this year, which will take place on the evenings of March 3 and 4. Due to the death of Miss Kate Ryan, the cast will be coached by Mrs. Louise M. Benson, who has lately retired from the stage and is now devoting much of her time to dramatic coaching. With the experience of three years in concert work, and five years on the professional stage, Mrs. Benson has appeared in such famous plays as "Under Cover" and "Within the Law."

The performances, as usual, will be given for the Scholarship Fund. Much will depend on extensive and attractive advertising so that not only the student body, but their friends and the townspeople may help to present a hundred per cent attendance. Miss Lewis, Faculty Manager of Dramatics, feels that if every student will advertise the purpose for which the performances are given and the dates on which they occur, Brookline will support Dramatics heartily.

The try-outs for positions on the cast will be given during the second week in January. The usual standard of scholarship will be required and this year no Freshmen will be allowed to compete. A cordial welcome is extended to any member of the three upper classes who possess, or even think they possess, histrionic talent. At a later date, any places in the business management open to competition will be announced in the Sagamore.

GLEE CLUB GIVES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Through the generosity of the Girls' Glee Club, the Library now has a number of excellent books and magazines relating to music. The following books will be of interest to any music lover:

Opera-goers' Complete Guide—Guerber.

Dictionary of Musicians—Baltzello.

Outline of Music History—Hamilton.

How to Listen to Music—Krehbiel.

Orchestral Instruments—Mason.

Music and Musicians—Lavignac.

Young Peoples' History of Music—Macy.

First Studies in Music Biography—Tapper.

Dictionary of Musical Terms—Stainer.

Orchestra and Orchestral Music—Henderson.

THANKS

The Varsity Club wishes to thank the members of the faculty and the student body for their support in making the Water Carnival a huge success. The Club is very grateful to Mr. McNamara, Mr. Carrell, Mr. Carlson, Mr. Jewett, Mr. Hines, Mr. Smith, Mr. Newlin, Mr. Prendergast, and all the other participants.

FRANCIS J. DALEY,
President.

SLOW START FATAL TO BROOKLINE ELEVEN

Rindge Takes Game 14-7; Brookline Shows An Offence

Rindge Tech defeated the Brookline team 14 to 7 by getting an early jump on the B. H. S. eleven in the game at Russell Field, Cambridge, Saturday, November 17. From the first whistle Rindge was aggressive and consequently put over two touchdowns by the end of the first half. Brookline waded thru a groggy first quarter but awakened about the middle of the second period, after Rindge had kicked her fourteenth point. From that time the B. H. S. team displayed an offence that finally proved sufficiently powerful to make an unbroken march from midfield to a touchdown in the last period.

"Early Bird Gets the Worm"

Both of Rindge Tech's touchdowns were scored in the first half. The first one was gained by an offensive which started at Brookline's forty yard line, a twenty yard forward pass and a line buck from drop kick formation telling the story. The next seven points followed a Brookline fumble on the thirty yard line, a forward pass and six line rushes.

Darkness Finds B. H. S. Powerful

Brookline's touchdown was scored after a steady and unbroken march from the fifty yard line. The entire offensive consisted of two forward passes and seven line bucks. Phillips put the ball across the goal line, but it was Moran who paved the way for the score with his center bucks. McMillan added the seventh point with a drop kick.

Statistics favor Brookline. Certainly Brookline's offensive in the last quarter was infallible and showed perfection on the coaching end. Had the Brookline eleven got going at the very first of the game, Rindge might have come out on the short end.

Line-up:

BROOKLINE — RINDGE

Vinton (Maguire, Hardy), re — le, McCoy

Vachon, rt .....lt, Bandsell (Burns)

E. Shapiro (G. Shapiro), rg — lg, Follin

Wray (Tyler), c.....c, Kelly

Tyler (Wilkins, Newton), lg — rg, Hughes

Denning, lt .....rt, Lassman

Daley (Metcalfe), le — re, Elcewicz(Robertson)

Londoner, qb .... qb, Kane (Loring)

Bell (McMillan) rhb...lhb, Saunders

Phillips (McCarn), lhb....rhb, Smith

Kaplan (Moran, Preston, Carson), fb — fb, McIsaac (Sweeney, Enquist, Kane)

Score: Rindge 14; Brookline 7. Touchdowns: Saunders 2, Phillips. Points after touchdowns: Saunders 2, McMillan. Referee: Woodlock. Umpire: Fahey. Head Linesman: Hynes. Four twelve-minute periods.

Tomorrow at Ten O'clock!

HIGH LIGHTS COMING FROM PRACTICE SESSIONS

—Old Man Jinx follows "Si" Kaplan closely. A few days ago he suffered a split finger on his left hand, and consequently he will not be in the game tomorrow.

—When "Bud" McCarn was taken out of the Rindge game, it was thought that he had broken a few ribs, but on examination they proved to be only dislocated. He will be on hand tomorrow.

—Newton's shoulder, which caused him to take an enforced lay-off, has responded to treatment and tomorrow should bring him no trouble.

—"Fat" Priest, '11, a former guard, has been helping the Coach with the linemen in preparation for the Newton game.

—"Rowlie" Chase, '22, has been giving the ends some valuable advice.

ALUMNI NOTES

Philip Bowker, '19, has won a scholarship at Dartmouth and is and has been a member of the football squad.

Donald Stevens, '07, Tech '11, is superintendent of the Okonite Company in New Jersey.

Robert McMillan, Sherman Baldwin, and Lester Gutterman, all of the class of 1919, are among the B. H. S. seniors at Dartmouth this year.

TECHNICALITIES

—Each of "Bud" McCarn's line bucks reminded one of the current comedy "He Who Gets Slapped." Would-be Rindge tacklers might add "Hard" to the title.

—Brookline girls have won the beauty prize at all the games so far according to the cheers of the rival stands. (That is one consolation at any rate.)

—"Don't cry over spilt milk" is an old proverb on which the Sag wishes to tack a condition. Don't cry unless you spilt the milk; then reason for crying (figuratively) should be given.

—Perhaps Brookline followed the example of the officials in beginning to play long after they should have started.

—Victories are soul-stirring; defeats are language-stirring. Debating and prize-speaking should have successful seasons at Brookline!

STATISTICS

	Brookline	Rindge Tech
First Down	10	6
Kicks	14	13
Runbacks	4	5
Penalties	0	2
Forward Passes	21	4
Incomplete passes	6	2
Intercepted Passes	0	1
Yards gained by Passes	75	20
Yards gained in running back Punts	40	80
Yards gained by rushing	75	120

MR. CARLSON LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT FALL

Mr. Carlson, Faculty Manager of Athletics, regards the past football season as "fairly successful on the whole". He goes on to say: "Certainly the spirit of the team this year shows a great change over that displayed in the past few seasons. Considering the lack of a hall large enough to assemble the whole school the student body has given the team good support. But what I am anticipating is next Fall—no team in the League has better prospects. With only five men to be lost by graduation, with a nucleus of experienced veterans and a number of good substitutes, the team should come through. Financially? Yes, the season has been a success. But it's next year we're waiting for."

NEARING ITS FINALE

This season King Hectic rules the Suburban League along with Malden and Rindge Tech who are tied for first place. Old Hectic's reign was strengthened materially by Newton's victory over Malden and Everett's defeat of Somerville.

Rindge was named the season's dark horse at the beginning; Malden enjoyed the position of favorite. As matters stand now, neither may win the League championship for both meet capable opponents in their Thanksgiving games.

Regardless of the victor, this season has been one of the closest and most interesting in the history of the League. At present, only four points separate Malden in first place from Brookline in janitor's position. Reviewing the League season and the tense interest it has maintained in interscholastic circles, it will be a great blow to high school football if the Suburban League disbands as newspapers now intimate it may. The Suburban League is the strongest interscholastic league in the East. In the eight teams that compose the League are found strong and well-matched aggregations that seldom if ever run up one-sided scores. The spirit between the schools has been excellent and every contest has displayed nothing but clean football. It is to be hoped that the Suburban League will remain intact, or at the most, split into two divisions whose champions may hold a deciding game.

League Standing:

School	*Won*	*Lost*	*Tied*	*Pts.*
Malden	4	2	0	8
Rindge Tech	4	2	0	8
Medford	2	1	3	7
Newton	2	2	2	6
Cambridge	2	3	1	5
Everett	2	3	1	5
Somerville	2	3	1	5
BROOKLINE	1	3	2	4

Bellhop (after guest has rung for ten minutes)—"Did you ring, sir?"

Guest—"The Devil, no! I was tolling; I thought you were dead!"

—*Wasp.*

SOPH-FRESH RECEPTION CROWDED TO DOORS

Two Largest Classes Meet For First Time

On Friday, Nov. 17th, the annual Sophomore-Freshman Social took place in Shailer Hall. It proved to be a great success and everybody enjoyed themselves.

Robert Hall, President of the Sophomore Class, gave an address of welcome; John Burge, President of the Freshman Class, accepted it in behalf of the class of 26. The entertainment consisted of a monologue, popular song hits, a short sketch adapted from one of O'Henry's stories, a gypsy dance, a one-act play, an oriental dance and an original one-act sketch. Judging by the vociferous approval accorded this part of the reception, it was thoroughly enjoyed. After the entertainment there was dancing until five-thirty. Refreshments were served during the dancing. The committees in charge of the reception deserve praise for their work in making the afternoon so enjoyable.

The Chairmen of the committees were as follows: Barbara Rollins, Dance; George Kelly, Entertainment; Alfred Vinton, Rrefreshment.

As an expression of their appreciation of Miss Smith's assistance in making the reception such a success, the Sophomore class presented her with a gold bag. Miss Smith was exceedingly surprised and grateful when she was presented with the bag before the Sophomore Music Ascembly on Wednesday.

SENIORS CHEER DENNING

At a meeting of the Senior Class on last Thursday the reports of the Year Book, Picture, and Ring and Pin Committees were received. Upon mention of the Newton game, Captain Denning was cheered until he finally gave a short speech summarized in "We're going over there to beat Newton."

Frances Furber, Chairman of the Year Book Committee, gave an outline of what the Book would contain. Pictures of the Faculty, the individual Seniors, the teams and other organizations, the lower classes and their officers, snapshots of students, and other illustrations will enliven the Book. Miss Furber urged every senior to support the Book and suggest some fitting name.

John Metcalf, Chairman of the Ring and Pin Committee, outlined the proposition of Dieges and Clust who have made the B. H. S. rings for eighteen years and requested the class to consider the design of the ring for action by the next meeting.

Roger Shugg, Chairman of the Picture Committee, said that because of engravings for the Year Book it would be necessary to take the class pictures much earlier this year. It is hoped that the Committee can display the samples and prices before Christmas, so that the portraits can be done as soon as possible after New Year's.

OCTOBER HONOR ROLL

The question of mental superiority of man over woman has been rather foolishly discussed in this world. Superiority in generations past has been claimed by man; but on surveying conditions of today the question arises whether man will have a right to do so in the future. As a concrete example take Brookline High. If the records for the month of October are observed, a substantial bit of proof of man's mental decline (ahem!) may be found. The girls must be considered superior here, if scholarship is taken as gauge of mentality.

The Sagamore has made up the following Honor Roll for the month of October with painstaking care. First Honor students are those who have attained an average of A.

FIRST HONORS

Seniors

*Donahue, Agnes
*Johnson, Emily
McGrath, Marion
Slater, Thelma
Wickens, Gladys
Birnbaum, Abraham
Gallagher, Rebecca
Higgs, Marion
Horn, Elizabeth

Juniors

*Folin, Teresa
McCarthy, Joseph
Allen, Barbara
Conaty, Helen
Healy, Carolyn
Keily,Helen
Marshal, Frances
Smith, Margaret
Twiss, Esther

Sophomores

Braggiotti, Marta
*Clark, Sylvia
Dangel, Irma
Finnerty, Marion
Freyburg, Mildred
*Haven, Elizabeth
*Matsuki, Hisa
Powell, Nancy
Shugg, Dorothy
Emmons, Prescott
Harrington, Ruth

Freshmen

Brown, Donald
Cowles, Fred
Campbell, Julia
Hurley, Marion
Rollins, Dorothy
Taylor, Elizabeth
Gustafson, Gudrun

*Asterisk signifies the pupil has all A's

CORRECTION

Two unintentional mistakes occurred in the last issue of the Sagamore under the heading "New High School Ready Soon". The Science Department will not move into the new building, as erroneously stated, but will be located on the third floor of the present high school, using the old art room and the other rooms at that corner of the third floor. Furthermore, the building which is now being built will not accommodate fifteen hundred pupils itself, but in conjunction with the present high school will care for that number. The Editorial Board is sorry that these mistakes occurred.

B. H. S. FOOTBALL TEAM IN 1923

For the past five years, Brookline High Football teams have been in the nature of "stepping stones" for the elevens from other schools. This situation has been due in a great measure to the lack of systematic training.

Three years ago Heinie Carrell returned to Brookline, after a long absence. In his previous years at Brookline, Mr. Carrell had turned out most successful teams. Everyone expected a championship team his first year. Championship teams are not, however, made in one year. The first year was spent in training the squad for the next season.

The season of 1921 loomed up as one of great promise. Material was plentiful and there were plenty of seasoned players around which to build a "championship team." All the rosiness dropped out of the situation when the most necessary players ignored all the training rules and made no attempt to condition themselves for the season. Mr. Carrell was forced to dismiss those players from the squad. The residue was all queer material. The result was a very poor season.

This season has been the most successful in years. The same old lack of previous training has prevented the team from obtaining higher honors.

Next year, barring all misfortunes, B. H. S. should make a strong bid for the League Championship. For most of this years squad will return to school next year. Of a squad of thirty-five, only five will be lost by graduation.

Coach Carrell deserves not only a barrel of credit, but the gratitude of all interested in the welfare of Brookline High School, for the uphill fight he has made.

CURRENT COMMENT

The quarterly marks have gone in. Nevertheless, our advertising men could do no business with any undertakers.

We ought to say something about "Don't eat too much turkey!" However, we are quite contrary in suggesting that you stuff yourself and then read the Sagamore, which is some fat turkey in itself this issue —don't you think?

The blackboards of some rooms have become quite picturesque (?) lately with their Water Carnival and Fashion Show advertisements. It isn't difficult to attract attention when real artists get to work!

THE NEW AUDITORIUM

A great many of us have heard about the new auditorium, but few of us really know what its properties are. First, it has a seating capacity of 1200, almost twice that of Shailer Hall; second, it has a stage which is 44 feet wide and an arch almost twice as high as that in Shailer Hall. Besides these advantages, the auditorium has a slanting floor, with stationary, plush seats. The lighting system is one of the best in the city, having the advantage of a wide scope for sunrises and sunsets, besides many other scenes. It is to be equipped with a motion-picture machine. The whole building is fireproof and one of the best constructed of its type in the city.

While we all are dearly devoted to Shailer Hall, which has been our friend for many years, yet we are eager to see the new auditorium completed, for we expect many plays as well as other bits of self-expression to be presented on the new stage, and we all hope the talents which now lie dormant because of the lacking qualities of Shailer Hall, will blossom out and so make B. H. S. a dramatic center, and also make the people of the town glad that they "dug deep into their pockets".

JUNIOR RED CROSS COMPLIMENTS BROOKLINE

Last Spring one of Miss Spaulding's Junior English classes wrote a portfolio of articles describing Brookline High and its activities. This portfolio was forwarded thru the courtesy of the Junior Red Cross to a high school in South Africa. Recently a letter was received from the Junior Red Cross in which are found these complimentary paragraphs:

"Nothing so pleasing or interesting has ever come in from any school in our Boston Metropolitan Chapter as the portfolio from your High for South Africa.

"If we were to criticize it for its English, its general get-up, and its historical value, we should say "well-done!"

"Then too the Sagamore and the Bulletin were extremely interesting and proved of great value in explaining the exact conditions of your school and the community in which it resides."

Among those girls prominent in a beauty contest at a bazaar held by the College of Secretarial Science at B. U. was Bertha Mitchell, '22.

WE WANT 300

more subscriptions. With that number we can publish twelve pages every issue. If we don't get it, we can print only five more twelve page and six eight page issues this year! Get behind the twelve page Sagamore! Eleven more of these are worth far more than a dollar! Don't cheat yourself—become acquainted with B. H. S. and know everything that is going on around and about you! If you have not subscribed, get a white card at the Lunch Counter any day at 2, sign your name, and bring your dollar as soon as possible!

CLUBS

The Girls' Mandolin Club is one of the busiest organizations in the school. There are a very few affairs in which their presence is not requested. They are to play for the Brookline Womans' Club several times during the coming year, and also at St. Marks' Church, November 24.

Besides these outside activities they are also going to offer an act at the Senior Social to be held in Shailer Hall, December 15.

On Thursday, November 16, the Girls' Debating Club had a very interesting debate, under the direction of Francis Furber, President. The subject was: Resolved, That there should be censorship of motion pictures in Massachusetts. The affirmative was upheld by Ruth Myers, Elizabeth Haven, and Marta Braggiotti, while the negative was debated by Margaret Follin, Constance Rhodes, and Shirley Blanchard. The judges awarded a unanimous decision to the negative. After the debate Miss Hoeh gave a short talk on "How to Debate."

The Boys' Debating Club will begin its season after the Thanksgiving vacation. Mr. Newlin will be Faculty Adviser this year, with Hough, Morgan, Shugg, and Taylor remaining from last year's interscholastic debating teams. The officers of the Club are: Roger Shugg, President; Loren Taylor, Vice-President; and Kent Hough, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Teacher-Student Council has ordered fifty pins of a new design for the Marshals. The pins adopted last year were hardly recognizable this Fall because the ribbons were soiled quickly and the word "Marshal" was effaced. A committee of the Teacher-Student Council, composed of Miss Spaulding, Roger Shugg, and John Burge, selected a gold bronze pin submitted by Dieges and Clust. The pins ought to arrive very shortly and will be given out immediately.

The French Club will give the first party of the year on Monday, November 27, in Shailer Hall. There will be games and music which will be of great interest to all.

All Seniors taking French, all Juniors having C, and all Sophomores having B, are eligible to this organization.

November 20 witnessed a very interesting party in the Library by the Girls' Glee Club. There was a speech given by Eleanor Bowker, President, thanking Miss Davis for her interest in this organization and for the use of the library. Games and dancing were the interesting features under the direction of Marguerite Centerwall.

Holden Furber, '20, is one of the eight Juniors elected to the Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard.

FOUR MINUTE SPEAKERS SELECTED.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, the tryouts for positions as Four Minute Speakers took place. The judges, Miss Sawyer, Miss Pierson, and Mr. Carlson, selected the following to be new members of this important organization:

R. Wallace	C. Dooley
S. Riker	R. Kelsey
B. Rollins	S. Came
A. Lieb	L. Gallagher
M. Follin	B. Pike
A. Donovan	J. Donovan
O. Gould	I. Dangel
G. Leonard	E. Chisholm
H. Anthony	A. Wright
D. Shugg	B. Richardson
A. Vinton	P. Rice
S. Patterson	B. Mandelstam
M. Kendrick	W. Frye
W. Keyes	A. Clifton
H. Smith	E. Goudey
J. Levensohn	W. Willing

The judges based their decisions on three major points, namely:

1. The facts given.
2. The ability to present these facts confidently and attractively.
3. Personal standard of loyalty to the school.

The candidates discussed the necessity of financial support and literary contributions for the SAGAMORE. Room I proved too small to accommodate all the speakers comfortably, but this disadvantage was offset by the helpful suggestions given by Miss Pierson, the faculty advisor.

It is interesting to know that the Honorary Society gives one-quarter of a point to those who speak throughout the year, and as eligibility is subject to scholarship, the position will be more difficult to maintain.

RAIN

How diligent the rain at night
Falling pitter, patter,
With a swishing sound,
Like a multitude of tiny needles,
Pitter, patter in the night.
Hear it tinkling down the gutter,
Dripping musically,
But stealthily with soft cat-feet
It melts into the sea.

M. S.

THE BRUTE

He struk her, but she uttered not a sound. He struk her agen butt no wurd eskapt her lipz. Once moor he hitter on the hedd brav thing that she wuz, she did not even whimpurr. Then enragd beond awl reezon at her unconcern of his akshuns, the brute uttered a lo oth and began raining bloo after bloo on her prettee little hedd, even skratcking hur in his madnus. Evun thru this she had remained silent. Butt finelly, not being able to stand it eny longer, she heeved a reluktant sputer and berst into flame.

For yu sea she wuz only a match.

—Purple Parrot.

CALL OUT TRACK CANDIDATES MONDAY

Candidates for the track team will be called out next Monday afternoon, and the squad will get down to a solid month of hard work. Last year's team, runner-up for the State Championship, was sadly shattered by graduation. The team has lost Captain Thompson, Chase, and Stark in the 300, practically all the high jumpers including Casson, Swett, and Gentle, Cowper in the 1000 yard, Southwick and Williams in the shot put, and Chase, Thompson, Swett, and Dowling from the Penn Relay Team, and Chase and Rosen in the dash.

Coach Carrell will practically have to build another team this year which can stand the buffeting of a hard schedule. Just now Captain Daley in the 600 is about the one sure point winner Brookline possesses. Prospects are encouraging, however, for there is a lot of good but inexperienced material.

Manager Levin is fast completing his schedule, and has already closed two dates: January 20, Newton at Brookline, and February 3, Medford at Brookline. Other dates pending are January 6, Lynn Classical at Brookline; February 10, Newton at Newton; February 17, Boston College High at Brookline.

Upperclassmen, especially, who really want to make good at track should come out this year. There are plenty of places open on the team, and Coach Carrell wishes to build for two years from now as well as this season. Come out for the team if you think you can do anything in track at all.

Homer Faulkner, '19, Captain of the Brookline High football team in his senior year, has been playing at half-back on the Brown varsity this season.

BROOKLINE HIGH EATS 1865 COOKIES EVERY DAY

Absolutely! That is a fact! Rain or shine a Brookilne High student's appetite never fails. The end of the fourth period finds the school housing so many ravenous wolves. We often wonder what would happen if the usual supply of cookies should be delayed one day, for in a single hour about 1865 cookies and 300 ice cream cones disappear. Some sweet tooth (or teeth)! Sandwiches are the next best thing as 500 or more are eaten daily, but when the chicken salad rolls are brought on, nothing else will do and 600 are quickly snatched up. Lucy and Emily are kept "on the jump" replenishing the trays until the last of 200 frosted cakes and the 250 chocolate bars have gone. We do not want to insinuate anything, but the fact that 210 packages of nuts disappear every day makes us curious as to just what becomes of all these nuts! But to return to the foods "of which we should eat the most"—about 287 dishes of hot food and 100 cups of soup or cocoa are served each day. That *is* quite a lunch for one day, isn't it?

The engagement of Priscilla Hall, '19, and Gordon Leland, '18, has been announced.

Philip and Donald Richardson, '19, are among B. H. S. seniors at Boston University this year.

John Goodnow, '19, and Leslie Saunders, '19, graduated from Tech last June.

Thomas Taylor, '19, is in his last year down at Brown.

Lester Stevens, '19, has completed a two year course at Dartmouth and is now attending the B. U. School of Business Administration.

what big fools

SOME PEOPLE ARE!
THEY DON'T KNOW A
BARGAIN WHEN IT IS
OFFERED TO THEM!
NOW HERE ARE MESSRS.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

AND

COMMON SENSE

OFFERING

ELEVEN

MORE

SAGAMORES

FOR

ONE

DOLLAR!

ARE YOU A FOOL?

If An Alumnus—Keep in Touch!

If A Student—Back Us Up!

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BEFORE SPANISH CLUB

The newly organized Spanish Club has arranged an interesting program for its December meeting on next Tuesday. Miss E. Cummings, a widely travelled private lecturer, is to give an illustrated talk on South America. All the slides Miss Cummings will use are reproductions of photographs she has taken and are hand-colored; these are very beautiful and should greatly enhance the interest of the lecture. Owing to the small size of Room 33, only the regular members of the Club will be able to attend. The Spanish Club recently elected as officers: Frances Marshall, '24, President; Howland Smith, '23, Vice-President; and Mario Braggiotti, Secretary-Treasurer. The Executive Committee is composed of these officers together with Addison Cowles, Dorothy Colby, Arnold Rosenberg, and Hazel Richardson.

WINTER

I

Cold and beautiful,
Like a lonely woman robed in white,
Rests serene, with flowing garments spread,
Upon a sleeping-couch,—
Winter.

II

Magnificent, terrible,
When tearing winds
Lash the icy ocean into gorgeous billows,
The cruel ocean, who betrays unhappy ships.

III

Filled with song,
The night wind moans and sings,
As if a vibrant bow were drawn
Deep, across resounding strings,
And thru a wintered soul.

M. Schacht, '23.

"Be frank, now tell me when you want me to go."

"Let's not discuss the past."

—Gargoyle.

THE QUESTION

The youth stood humbly pleading, his big eyes filled with a dog-like questioning. He had asked the question many times, but this time there was so much at stake, so very much. What could he do, if she refused him? There would be nothing left—the whole world would be as nothing to him to speak for the second time, but his tongue would not function properly.

Finally she made her decision. He could tell by the sudden lifting of her head and the resolute light in her eyes. She hesitated a moment before she spoke; to him it seemed like ages. Finally her lips opened, and he listened to every joy-giving word.

"Why yes," she said, "I'll cash it for you if it really means that you can't go home otherwise. But you should have brought your fee-card."

—Octopus.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All communications should be addressed to the Chairman, and signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired.

TEN CENTS A COPY—ONE DOLLAR A YEAR
Advertising rates on application

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TOMORROW

Tomorrow the team goes over to Newton with but one idea—to win. It is a fighting Brookline eleven and it will be a fighting game all the way, every minute of those four periods. Perhaps the one hopeful feature of an otherwise poor season has been the new spirit the Brookline squad has displayed this year. With the exception of the Cambridge Latin game, the team has fought every inch of the way, giving its best and plugging its hardest. Attempting to offer no alibi's, let it be said, nevertheless, that hard luck, fumbles, and a poor offensive are the three things that have kept Brookline High from winning the Suburban League championship.

The team is going to play the best football it can tomorrow—we *know* that! Whatever may come in the way of bad breaks is going to be insignificant when overwhelmed by the *fight* that team is going to show. Brookline has played its best game of the season against Newton for the last five years—and lost. This season Newton is far from unconquerable, and Brookline is the team that can show that!

Listen, you students of B. H. S.! From now until tomorrow morning at ten, don't do another thing but talk *fight* and *win* to that team. Captain Denning's men can do it—and it must be done! Brookline High wants to beat Newton—the scores of B. H. S. alumni that will be at the game want to beat Newton. All right, then! Team, we're backing you up to a man—fight the hardest you have fought this season, forget any bad breaks that may happen (remember Princeton?) feel that you can win, and once more, FIGHT—and you WILL WIN TOMORROW!

Be sure to read the communication in our Letter Box entitled, "Mr. Newlin's Sportsmanship." We take the same view as that expressed by the writer—and, furthermore, let us add that no more loyal supporter of B. H. S. activities can be found than Mr. Newlin—he did a big part to make the Carnival a "go."

REGULATING AUTOMOBILES

In connection with the regulation recently adopted by the Teacher-Student Council to limit the use of automobiles during the school session, it is interesting to note an editorial in the Sagamore of last March.

"President Hibben of Princeton," the editorial reads, "has made a regulation that no student attending Princeton shall have an automobile. He considers a boy better off without one. And are they not, like valets and French maids, merely outposts of the 'primrose path', which the wealthy student follows at home? The real idea of college is to get into the game with all the rest in a democratic, unprejudiced way, leaving behind the luxury and material advantage that a chosen few may have in their home life. No doubt, if we had the same rule at B. H. S., traffic on Greenough Street would be much less dense, and we should all benefit by the exercise gained in walking to and from school!"

Since that time other colleges and high schools have taken steps to curb the use of automobiles. Brookline High School has paid little attention to the matter. Even the Boston Post found the large number of automobiles at B. H. S. unusual, and featured the fact in a manner which would brand all Brookline students as followers of that detestable existence: a "soft" life.

The only restriction the new regulation of the Teacher-Student Council makes is to stop "joy-riding" during school hours. Certainly there is nothing more distracting to students than indulging in an auto "airing" during recess. Usually those pupils who find themselves so "fatigued" by the morning session that they must lounge in a soft cushion and roll over the streets for half an hour in order to revive their "over-worked" mentality are the same boys and girls who absolutely need a half hour run around the track for their own physical welfare!

Weakness of body and softness of life makes for a flabby brain. Brookline High School has its full quota of mentally soft students without nourishing any additional pupils in the excessive use of automobiles.

A LITTLE TALK ABOUT OURSELVES

The real amateur paper and poor country weeklies are always talking about themselves. The Sag prides itself that for the past four issues it has hardly spoken a word in behalf of itself. Now, however, the Sagamore reads in other school papers how ninety per cent of the student body has subscribed—and in most cases the school paper, the Sag can honestly say, is not a bit better than the Sagamore—often far inferior. Then the Sag looked over its subscription files and realized that only five hundred and fifty out of thirteen hundred at Brookline High have paid their dollar. That is why the Sag is talking about itself to great length in this issue—it wants at least eight hundred alumni subscriptions—and it is going to get them! Where's your dollar?

DR. CRANE'S ESSAYS

At the beginning of the year we wrote to Dr. Frank Crane, editor of *Current Opinion* and author of many fine essays, to ask his permission to reprint or quote his essays. We received the very kind consent of the circulation manager of *Current Opinion* to do this, but at that time our editorial page was so small we did not have sufficient space to run one of Dr. Crane's essays. With the new size, however, we hope to print throughout the remainder of the year some of Dr. Crane's thought-inspiring articles. The publishing of these essays raises our editorial page to a standard of unquestionable value, inasmuch as Dr. Crane writes for many prominent magazines besides his own, and daily syndicates an article that is read by some twenty million people.

These articles will be published primarily to encourage thinking along lines that are never touched by the routine high school education. We hope that our readers will find in Dr. Crane's articles inspiration, clear and correct ideas, and instruction in that which concerns us most and yet about which we know so little—Life.

Those students who are filling the Sagamore Box with many contributions in an effort to make the Staff, would do better to see the Assignment Editor in Room 26 and compete in the regular way. There are several reporterships still open for those who can write news in an interesting manner.

The Editorial Board announces the election of Marian Bowman, '23, Horace Anthony, '24, Mercedes Baker, '24, and Burton Richardson, '25, to the Editorial Staff as reporters.

It is not wise to tell everything you know, but some people can't help it if they talk at all.

—*Goblin.*

COLLEGES AND AUTOMOBILES

By Dr. Frank Crane

"I didn't know what to do with my boys. They are through high school, ready for college, and I have about made up my mind that they shall not go to college."

It was a gentleman of culture, of means, and of some standing in the professional world who was speaking. He was an old friend of mine; we were lunching together, with a third man.

"Modern schools, and particularly modern universities, are mediaeval hang-overs. In an age of progress they are the most stupidly reactionary of all our institutions. They are advanced enough in some things; in fact, they are advanced in everything—except in education.

"They have not the first notion of equipping a boy for life.

"They can develop a schoolmaster, an engineer, or an expert of one kind or another, but they cannot develop a well-rounded human being.

"I don't know why I should send my sons to four years of the dark ages as to their studies, and four years of absolutely vicious and demoralizing social life as to their leisure hours.

"I think I shall put them to work and have them take up the Chautauqua course in their spare time.

"It would seem that in this era of mad prosperity and its attendant materialism and low ideals, the university should be the place where the youth could be shown the real and serious facts of life, where there could be plain living and high thinking, where souls could be shaped into sterling character and the gentle love of letters be instilled.

"But what do you find? Look here at what Dr. Arthur G. Webster of Clark University says:

"He showed me an article in a newspaper wherein were these strictures by Dr. Webster:

"The result of our prosperity is swollen fortunes, the automobile classes, the pursuit of pleasure, the exaggeration of dancing, the lack of interest in all things that cannot be measured by the yardstick of business success.

"About all that people want to know about now are automobiles, dancing, movies, and baseball.

"Show me a boy who is interested in arithmetic and I will show you a hundred interested in the newest self-starting gear.

"The automobile, while of course not immoral itself, seems to lend itself eagerly to every species of crime, from that of the Parish apache to that of the Harvard loafer.

"It is no secret that there are loafers at Harvard. There are too many automobiles, too much 'gold coast' and too much of the outside activities. Harvard is, however, no worse than Yale, Princeton, or any of the colleges of the Atlantic seaboard. What is true of one is true of all.

"The big colleges are fast becom-

(*Continued on Page* 11)

THE LETTER BOX

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

MR. NEWLIN'S SPORTSMANSHIP

To the Chairman of the Sagamore, Sir:

Thru this column a body of students wish to express a note of appreciation.

The most striking event of the Water Carnival was the teachers' race—there was an example of true sportsmanship that stood out and appealed to every student present.

A new teacher is an unknown quantity at best, and the first few weeks are sort of a probationary period. Mr. Newlin comes under that category no longer—he has arrived!

No small amount of courage is required for a person unable to swim to plunge into the tank and follow the course along the side, nor to appear in comic guise before a crowd of students who are almost strangers It took a sporting spirit, the same spirit that sent him into the service not so long ago—and it has made a hit.

On behalf of Brookline High, Mr. Newlin, you're a real sport!

TOMORROW'S CHEERING

To the Chairman of the Sagamore, Sir:

There will not only be a traditional struggle between the rival Brookline and Newton High School football teams tomorrow, but a revival of the past battles between the two cheering sections. Year after year the Brookline rooters have held a distinct advantage over Newton in this respect. B. H. S. has always prided herself on her fine cheering sections, but this year the "wealthy towners", as the Boston papers call us, do not seem to be having any co-operation. After considering all the "pros" and "cons" of the matter I have concluded that the main trouble lies in the fact that we "snap out" the cheers too fast. That is, we sound as if we are trying to get through with them. Let's sound as if we are proud of the noise we make; let's have the cheers more drawn out. However, let's not go to the other extreme and sound as if we are singing at a funeral ceremony. Although I don't claim to be an authority on High School cheering, I think that if the cheer leaders follow this idea we will have a well organized cheering section.

Harold Levine '25.

COURTESY IN B. H. S.

To the Chairman of the Sagamore, Sir:

Thru the columns of the Sagamore I hope I may convey just one little thought: courtesy.

Can we not all be just a bit more polite to each other? As we go rushing madly thru the corridors perchance we collide with a fellow pupil. Wouldn't it make us all feel better if instead of groaning inwardly, we said, "excuse me," or "I beg your pardon?"

Only yesterday a pupil intent on getting into the study hall bumped squarely into a member of the school faculty and without even a murmur continued on his way. Now I am sure that person did not wish to be discourteous. He knew better and so do we all know better. Let us try to be more courteous and keep in mind the quotation "Politeness goes far and costs nothing."

R. M.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

To the Chairman of the Sagamore, Sir:

The recently begun Sagamore campaign is filling a long-felt want. The students enjoy the Sagamore, but invariably it doesn't seem to occur to them to back up their paper with subscriptions. However, their good spirit is apparent by their response in the past few days.

On the other hand, good works begin at home. On several different occasions I have heard Sagamore writers crying down the paper and criticising it on every hand. The Editorial Board is the place to take criticism, where it is always accepted and acted upon. Surely the energy sometimes used in decrying the paper might be better employed in working to make it above petty criticism.

So much work is put into the Sagamore by those who are trying to make it a conspicuously good paper that a drive would be well-timed were it directed against destructive critics already on the staff, who, having the means at hand to help, only hinder.

F.

THE TWO-GUN STRANGER

Tim Garrity did not mind so much losing a few cattle from the outer range, but when the rustlers stole twenty head of his finest cattle from the home ranch, he began to get angry. He had offered large sums of money in an effort to obtain some guides for a posse, but when the owner of Bar 40 Ranch told them what he wanted, they shied like colts. Across the border in the Mexican waste lands the water holes were few and far between, trails were minus quantities, and the desert was covered with hard, rough lava. Few men had sufficient courage to explore the waste lands.

"Red," said the exasperated Tim to his foreman the day after the theft, "I'm going to follow those lunkheads over if I have to go into Sonora. This thing has got to stop."

"No use, boss" replied Freeman, "you can't do a thing in that country without a guide and you know it. Give me four days and I'll have the man we want."

The boss, whose anger had cooled, remarked, "All right, and tell him that two thousand dollars will be waiting for him if he comes back with the cattle and the men who stole them."

. . . . . .

The bartender, gamblers, and the general "habitués" of "The Last Chance" saloon were gathered around a wild, half-crazed individual who had drawn a line of chalk on the floor and had dared anyone to come across the line and fight with knives. Nobody cared to cross the line until a stranger came up to the crowd and surveyed the proceedings with a casual glance. He was dressed in the ordinary garb of the western cowhand, but he was what is known as a two-gun man.

"Why don't you take him up?" inquired a man next to him.

"Not for me," replied the stranger, "the old gun for mine any day—but no steel! With a gun you have half a chance but this knife work is too slow and searchin'."

After meditating for a moment, the new-comer shrugged his shoulders. looked around him, and calling a Mexican to him, borrowed his knife. "You're a fine bunch of sports to let a fellow who's half drunk put it over on you like that," observed the stranger. Shouldering his way through the crowd, he took off his coat, rolled his sleeves, and prepared for battle. Crossing the line he said. "Now you locoed son of a gun!"

Red Freeman backed away. Here was a man with plenty of nerve. "You're my man!" he hollered.

Instantly both guns were covering Red.

'Am I?" snarled the two-gun man. -

"Now jest a second, pardner," explained Red, "I'm Freeman, foreman of the Bar-40 ranch over in the valley, and I've been looking for a man like you so I took this way of finding him. It's confidential, come along and talk with the boss."

Followed by jeering looks and taunting shouts, the two left the saloon, mounted their horses, and started across the desert over which the stars shone steady and clear. Just before dawn they caught a glimpse of the ranch which had been hidden from them by a clump of cottonwoods. They unsaddled their horses in the velvet hush of the morning and turned them into the corral. The Chinese cook was just ringing the breakfast gong as they approached the office where the boss was working. Red pushed his way into the office followed by the stranger and said, "Here's your scout, chief."

Tim looked the man carefully over, noticing the clear, bold face, the shiny butts of the guns, and the general appearance of the prospective guide. After the customary "How are you," Tim asked abruptly, "You'll take the job?"'

"Don't know nothin' about it," said the other.

"My foreman here, —"

"Said to talk to you."

"All right," said the boss, "a short time ago a bunch of my finest steers were stolen from this ranch, and by one man at that, because we couldn't

(*Continued on Page* 8)

NOW WE ASK YOU!

A Sagamore reporter spent an enlightening five minutes in the office the other day. Said reporter had asked a teacher just what kind of questions were "foolish questions." The teacher, sparing the reporter's feelings, advised her to spend a few minutes in the office. Now listen to this and see if you learn anything about foolish questions.

A freshman boy comes blundering into the office, looks vaguely around him, and then starts for the desk in the corner. "Can you pleeth tell me what period thith ith?" lisps he with a coy smile. Having received his answer, he trots happily but rather sheepishly out.

Glancing over several files of papers, report cards and books, Miss Bouvé sees a few pupils wandering leisurely into the office. Mechanically she reaches for some admit slips, already knowing that one of these "wanderers" will say: "we just got to the door when the bell rang." The Marshals on corridor duty ought to be armed with pitchforks to help these absent-minded, half-sleeping pupils along.

Here comes a senior (ahem)! Bustlingly into the office with the traditional air of importance, and forgetting there are such things as files, she inquires with lifted brow, "Where is John Smith this period?" Now if Miss Bouvé does appear to be a question mark and a place where questions are welcomed, there is no reason why students should think that she is a school directory.

But here is the prize "foolish question"—A really intelligent-looking boy of some seventeen years strolls in and gazes blankly at the closed door of Mr. Akers' office. Then he turns to Miss Bouvé and asks in a puzzled voice: "Is Mr. Akers busy?"

That was enough! The reporter rushed out in agony.

CONCERNING BOWDOIN

George Stark, '22, in a letter to Miss Spaulding says: "I do like Bowdoin very much. It is a fine, small college with wonderful spirit and a cosmopolitan student body. It is interesting to note the large number of Massachusetts men in the Freshmen class. Each year more boys from Massachusetts and Brookline come to Bowdoin. There are now six B. H. S. graduates and five more Brookline boys who prepared at private schools, at Bowdoin.

"I find that each year it is getting more and more difficult to get credit for the manual training and mechanical drawing courses which boys in the technical division take in their freshman and sophomore years at Brookline High. These points count towards college only as free margin points and it is difficult to offer them as entrance units for any first class college. If I were to attend high school again, I would take two years of a modern language or some other recognized subject in place of the manual training and mechanical drawing."

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

(From the humorous magazines of the various colleges)

There are lot of jokes but few of us are original. —*Chaparral.*

Registrar (to freshman)—What is your name?

Freshman—Jule, sir.

Registrar—You should say Julius. (To next boy) What is your name?

Second Boy—Bilious, sir?

—*Ec'-Aic.*

Sign in a shop window—

"The Best Is None Too Good—We Have the Best." —*Royal Gaboon.*

"I think I have lost my train," said the queen, as her pet poodle skipped off with her drapery. —*Squib.*

A fool there was and he wrote this verse,
Even as you and I.
They carried him off in a big black hearse,
Even as you and I.

—*Stone Mill.*

THE LAP OF THE WAVES

While boating in the bay one night,
I saw the ocean's arm
Steal gently 'round a nack of land,
To keep its shoulder warm.

This made me jealous as could be,
It made me real sore;
And so I paddled toward the land,
And closely hugged the shore.

—*Mink.*

"At last!" quoth the Poet in his after-life as Satan held him on the end of a pitchfork over the hot coals. "At last genius burns!"

—*Sun Dodger.*

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

I hied me up
To the box-office
And asked for two seats
To the show
And a shaggy, unaccommodating individual
Dished me out
Two in the twenty-second row.
And then relieved me of
A week's allowance
And a little more for the war tax.
And so that there might be something
Free
About the transaction
I wrote this in
Free verse. —*Stone Mill.*

Dumb: "The old maid played the piano with paralytic precision last night."

Dumber: "Yeah, how come?"

Dumb: "Stroke after stroke."

—*Sun Dodger.*

"It's too deep for me," grumbled the absent-minded college prof., as he fell into the open man-hole.—*Jade.*

"Here are some wild women," said the keeper, as he took us through the State Insane Asylum. —*Jade.*

Customer: "But how can you tell the imitation pearls from the real ones?"

Salesgirl: "Ah, lady, you do not tell. You keep it to yourself."

—*Sun Dodger.*

SOME NEW INFORMATION ABOUT LITERATURE

The most cheerful author — Samuel Smiles.
The noisest authors—Howells.
The tallest author—Longfellow.
The most flowery author — Hawthorne.
The holiest author—Pope.
The most amusing author—Thomas Tickell.
The happiest author—Gay.
The most fiery author—Burns.
The most talkative author — Chatterton.
The most distressed author — Akenside. —*Royal Gaboon.*

Visitor at Penitentiary: "And what brought you to this place, my good man?"

Convict: "Well, lady, my trouble started from attending too many weddings."

Visitor: "I see. You learned to drink there, or steal, perhaps?"

Convict: "Not exactly that, lady. You see, I was always the bridegroom." —*Sun Dodger.*

"Dear, you look splendid tonight."

"Really, you're not flattering me?"

"It's true! Why I swear I hardly recognized you!"

—*Cougar's Paw.*

"You never can tell," said the coed to the dumb man. —*Jade.*

"Doctor, I'm sorry to drag you so far out in the country on such a bad night."

"Oh, it's quite all right, because I have another patient near here, so I can kill two birds with one stone."

—*Mainiac.*

Little Miss Rounder,
Sat at a counter,
Eating a chocolate parfait;
Then a cake-eating fool
Took the very next stool,
And scon he had two checks to pay.

—*Pitt Panther.*

Waiter: "Sir, when you eat here you needn't dust off the plate."

Lantern-Jawed Gent: "Beg pardon, force of habit merely. I'm an umpire."

—*Virginia Reel.*

Isaacs: "Undt suppose dey did send us a message from Mars, how could dey tell if we got it?"

Cohen: "Vell, dey might send it gollect undt see if we paid for it?"

—*Squib.*

He—"Is that you, darling?"

She—"Yes, Who is this?"

—*Ex.*

THE TWO-GUN STRANGER

(Continued from Page 7)

find any other tracks. Now I want somebody with nerve and somebody who 'sabes' the country below here, to bring that man and my cattle back."

The stranger meditated for a moment.

"Two thousand dollars and all the men and horses you need for a posse are yours," continued Garrity.

"I'll do it," said the other, "and I'll start right now."

"How many men will you need?" asked the boss.

"I'll play her a lone hand," answered the other, "I'll be back with the goods in five days. And one thing more. I want the money here when I arrive because it ain't goin' to be healthy around this place for me after I come back."

Tim smiled very understandingly. "Climate not good for you, eh? You'd be safe enough around here, but the money will be here." And with a 'So long" and a "Good Luck" the stranger started.

Garrity and Freeman thought the ob too much for him—the physiography of the country, the men he was up against, all would be too much. But they remembered the two guns swinging at his hips, the clear face, and cool eye and they had half a mind that he would win. Meanwhile everything went on as usual at the ranch. The money had arrived the third day, the men went to their daily duties on the range and in the corrals where broncos were broken, and new-born calves were branded and ear-marked. And at night, when the beautiful, ever-shifting, magic colors were gone from the mountains, and evening let down its starry mantle, the men returned, the bigness of the desert showing in every feature. And so the days went on.

On the fifth day the stranger hadn't returned, so they gave him up as lost; but he came. They knew it first by the rumble of the cattle's hoofs; and, looking out, they saw dimly the steers being turned into the adobe corral. Then the stranger came into the room and stood before the boss and his foreman.

"There they are," he said.

"Yes," replied Tim, "but where's the man?"

"He's all right enough. Got that dough?"

"Yes, it's right here, but where's the man?" persisted the boss. Instantly the muzzles of the stranger's two revolvers covered the men seated at the desk.

"I promised I'd bring back the cattle and the man who stole them," he drawled. "Now fork over that cash. The cattle's in the corral and I'm the man who stole them."

Robert Mercer, 24.

The poets sing of lovely spring.
They say the bird is on the wing.
Upon my word,—why how absurd.
thought the wing was on the bird.

—*Puppet.*

BUBBLES

Wallflower — Everybody seems to fall for that Angela. She must use some powerful perfume.

Sunflower—Yeh, ether, probably!

* * * *

"I lead a fast life," quoth the Rolls-Royce, as it hit seventy miles per sixty minutes.

* * * *

Our Teacher—I want to speak to you today on liars. But first, how many read the twenty-fifth chapter in the book we are studying?

Our Class unanimously raises its hands.

Our Teacher—Now listen closely to my talk on liars because there is no twenty-fifth chapter in the book.

* * * *

"I don't see anything funny in that," said the undertaker, when he hammered his finger while nailing up the coffin.

* * * *

"Rats!" exclaimed Marilyn, as she dropped a lot of flowing black hair.

* * * *

Always in a ring:
Napkin.
Boxer.
Moon.
Fourth finger, left hand.

* * * *

We would like to speak about the rat trap, but that is too snappy to tell.

* * * *

"That beats me!" declared the freshman looking at his mother's hickory stick.

* * * *

The man who observed that "there is nothing new under the sun" must have been a joke editor.

* * * *

I'm pretty good at track. I got the Butter Cup at the last meet."

"Great, old man!"

"Yep. And it's lucky the Coach didn't see me take it or he would have made me put it back."

I'm entering society," rejoiced the clam as Mr. van Rensellaer swallowed.

* * * *

Once there was a fellow
Who
Was more countrified
Than Saugus air;
Who
Went to Oshkosh University;
Who
Studied hard;
Never played football;
Never rowed on the crew;
Never won it in the ninth inning
Who
Married the prettiest girl
With no money—
And this is true
Despite F. Scott Fitzgerald,
Dorothy Speare,
The movies,
The Metropolitan Magazine,
And Two-bit Twinkleberry!

* * * *

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DREAM

I

Awake, O Muse!
For far beyond the western gate
The sun in crimson rivers rests;
And even now,
The silent meadows feel the cool
Of fairy mists, that float like prayers,
Above the grass.

II

And night is here,
While glowing still, the ashes of
That burnt-out fire, way down beyond
The western hill,
Gleam softly thru the shadowed trees,
Of magic lace and phantom gold,—
Art beautiful.

III

Awake, my soul!
And sail the mighty seas of thought.
Plough boldly thru those silent seas
Or darkened winds.
Yea, sail beyond the last found shore,
And live in worlds beyond, beyond
The sunken sun.

IV

From passing train
A whistle screams its iron scream
and cuts into the night and me;
All full of men with human souls,
Living, breathing men, with souls,
I love that too.

V

The train is gone,
Melting into midnight sounds,
And on the greater sea, once more,
I sail alone.
The night wind breathes and calms and cools,
And sails me slowly on beyond,
Into the dark.

VI

And now I wake,
To dream that life is all a dream,
But not a dead or empty one;
For Past and Future cry thruout my living soul,
That what to us seems real, is dream,
And what seems dream is real.

VII

Still dreaming on,
While far beyond the western hill,
The sun in rainbow rivers stirs;
While even now,
The silent meadows feel the cool
Of fairy mists, that float like prayers,
Above the grass.

Marshall Schacht, '23.

ALUMNI!

Keep in touch with what is going on at B. H. S. Every other Friday (vacations excepted) a copy of the Sagamore will be mailed to you for one dollar. Don't lose your acquaintance with Brookline High — and become friends of its growing paper. Mail or give us one dollar and your address—we'll send you eleven more Sagamores!

"Even tho they did starve me last night, I knew I'd get a chop this morning," remarked Marie Antoinette, as the executioner rolled up his sleeves.

* * * *

"You bet I'm against this anti-trust movement," growled Joe John with visions of last night's chaperone.

* * * *

Subway—How's business?
Elevated—Fare enough.

* * * *

They say a girl who can dance wonderfully doesn't need to have brains. At any rate, she seldom has.

* * * *

Feminine—I'm simply wild about these ocean liners.
Masculine—How do you act on a motor boat?

* * * *

Teacher of the American Language: —Cohen; your themes should be written so that even the most stupid people can understand them.
Cohen—Yes. What part is it that you don't understand?

* * * *

Queen of Spain—"Moi gracia! The baby has a stomach ache."
Lord Chamberlain (excitedly) — "Page, call in the Secretary of the Interior."

—*Tar Baby.*

"Aw, they're just stringing me," thought the poor fish as he was reeled in. —*Chaparral.*

Cholly: "You know, last year the doctor told me if I didn't stop smoking I'd be feeble-minded."
Grace: "Why didn't you stop?"

—*Cougar's Paw.*

IMMORTALITY

Father's in his study,
Mother's in the hall,
And so I put my finger marks
Upon the parlor wall.

For once the whipping's over
The pain will pass away,
But the marks upon the parlor wall
Will stay and stay and stay.

—*Royal Gaboon.*

IN 1980 A. D.

"Officer, arrest that man; I believe he is thinking of smoking."

—*Brown Jug.*

"I'm completely worn out," said the old shoe, as it was hurled into the trash heap.
"And I'm tired," said the rim, as they put on a new one. —*Mink.*

"Oh, well," sighed the old oaken bucket. —*Hambug.*

Student (writing home): "How do you spell 'financially'?"
Room-mate: "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y," and there are two 'r's' in embarrassed. —*Mink.*

"I'm on the track," said the detective as he watched the train approach.

—*Jade.*

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WATER CARNIVAL PROVES TO BE LAUGH-PRODUCER FOR 500 THERE

(*Continued from Page* 1)

coming to take a swim. Mr. Carlson was clothed in a bathing suit, a checkered apron, and had an old bathing cap on with a rotten apple, a carrott, and a potato for ornamentation. The Coach had on bright red bathing trunks and a red and white striped jersey, making a very stunning (?) man. Mr. Jewett had on a veil partially draped over his head, a skirt and a life-preserver, which was for protection only. Their antics were stopped by a man who desired their pictures for the Sagamore. Then the fun began! Mr. Carlson took Mr. Jewett down to the shallow end of the pool and drove "her" into the water. "She", amid many cries was pulled by "her" gentleman friend, who had a stick to which "she" clung, thru the water. But fearing "she" would sink, "she" pulled too hard on it and yanked him into the water. On going to "her" rescue he was pulled under by the superfluous (?) weight of the drowning "woman" and the Coach, a grand life-saver, dove in and rescued "her", leaving her would-be helper to his own resources. The life-saver finally rolled "her" out onto the walk and gave "her" artificial respiration (may be it was perspiration) by walking and sitting on "her".

Then, deciding to try out each other, they had a diving contest in which both Mr. Jewett and Mr. Carlson performed funny dives, but they were beaten by the Coach whose dives were scientific as well as funny, and his expressions shook the audience with laughter.

The students, not to be outdone, held a diving contest next with two or three doing the dives correctly and the rest as they pleased. John Orth in a wonderful costume of white trousers, a yellow undershirt and a pink sleeveless over-shirt did some "magnificent" dives and besides winning the applause of the crowd won the "booby" prize. In the last dive, Walter Prendergast, a graduate of the school, brought much cheering by doing a triple front somersault!

As the teachers had recovered their breath by that time another exhibition was held. This was a race between Messrs. Smith, Whittemore, Hines, Newlin, Carlson and Carrell. (Mr. Jewett had received a cold from his previous exertions and was unable to enter.) Mr. Whittemore was the winner in this with Mr. Carrell, second, and Mr. Smith, third. The Coach should offer no alibis for he was sound asleep when the gun (?) went off and lost five precious seconds.

Fancy swimming held the interest with Mr. MacNamara, G. Daley, McCarthy, and Meegan performing. They showed over a dozen different kinds and finished the performance. with the three boys interlocked while swimming the tank.

A funny costume race came next. Some boys were arranged in boudoir caps, nighshirts, and red parasols. The others only had nightshirts. The red parasols bobbing around the water brought scream after scream from the students as the swimmers forged their paths through the water.

The carnival closed with the Sophomores winning the finals of the water basketball from the Seniors, 3 to 0.

The Varsity Club certainly deserves to be complimented upon the excellent Carnival it presented—and all for fifteen cents a ticket! Special credit is due Mr. MacNamara, Joseph McCarthy, Francis Daley, and Herbert Orth, the committee that made the affair so successful. Hereafter the Varsity Club Water Carnival will probably be an annual event, and from the enthusiasm it excited last Thursday it deserves to take a ranking place in the school's calendar.

Two Twenty—Water calm,—tide coming in fast.

Two Thirty—Towels served in front row and gladly received.

"That was a cutting remark," observed the perpetual freshman, when the secretary informed him of his expulsion for too many A. W. O. L.'s.

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COLLEGES—AUTOMOBILES

(Continued from Page 6)

ing known by their athletic achievements rather than their positions as educational centres. Their graduates care little for learning in any form. Recently dozens of classes held reunions and whooped up for dear old Harvard. In these class reunions if anybody endeavored to make a speech pertaining to learning he would be howled down.

"The most discouraging fact in connection with American education is the lack of interest in it, and the ignorance regarding it among educated men."

"But," said the gentleman with side-whiskers, who made the third of our party, "but" that is doubtless exaggerated. There is something to be said on the other side."

"There is always something to be said on the other side of anything that's endowed for a million or so," said my friend.

(Used by special permission.)

MARY'S IN AGAIN!

Mary had a lytle lam,
And it had snow wite fleece.
For it she bought a little flute,
And now it plays a piece!

It played the piece the whole day long,
The neighbors waxed wroth,
But then the lam got lost one day
And the neighbors all had broth.

* * * *

Francis—Which is right, a flock or a herd of camels?
Kay—A pack of Camels, foolish!

* * * *

Here's the Barber's Prep. School yell:

Cut 'em on the lip
Cut 'em on the jaw
Leave their faces,
Raw, Raw, Raw! ! ! ! !

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TOMORROW'S GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

had told his squad that "the Brookline game will be a hard battle" Earlier in the season, about the middle of October, he said to his men: "That Brookline team will be the equal of any team in the League on Thanksgiving morning". Since that time the B. H. S. squad has gone thru some stormy weather, but a victory to-morrow will wipe out the whole season, which Coach Carrell terms "very disappointing".

Brookline has always played the best game of the year against Newton. To-morrow should be no exception. For the first time in many seasons, B. H. S. enters the fray with even chances, and perhaps for the first time in six years it will win. At any rate, Captain Denning's men are going to fight as they've never fought before. The team isn't over-confident, but it senses the great possibility of winning. Captain Denning, "Husky" Phillips, "Charley" Moran, "Johnny" Metcalfe, and George Shapiro are playing their last game for Brookline.

Tomorrow morning the Brookline eleven will close the season of 1922—and hard-running, non-fumbling, interfering backfield work should score at least one touchdown behind an alert, quick-charging line. Brookline fight will decide it all. The team must fight its head off—it will! The School believes in it, feels it can—and so do the alumni.

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WHY "FOR"?

"Whotcha gonna do this summer?"
"Work for my dad."
"You used an extra word."
—*Sun Dodger.*

We'd like to tell the story about the crude oil, but it isn't refined.
—*Virginia Reel.*

Marie Antoinette: "If they have not bread, let them eat cake."
Voice in Mob: "What do you take us for a bunch of cake-eaters?"
—*Mink.*

"The mice would just go crazy over him."
"Whad'ye mean?"
"He's such a big cheese."
—*Sun Dodger.*

"I'd like to get off something sharp," said the joke editor.
"Try sitting on a tack," was the advice he got from his unsympathetic contemporary.
—*Cougar's Paw.*

SQUA-A-A-ALLING FOR ME.

Oft in the stilling hours
The wife has said to you,
"Dearest, the kid is squalling—
Squa-a-a-alling for you!"
—*Ex.*

"No Fare!" said the conductor as he took the transfer.
—*Black and Blue Jay.*

You tell 'em, dictionary. The words aren't in me. —*Squib.*

Judge: "The decision of the court is that you be sentenced to life imprisonment. Have you any request to make?"
Condemned: "Yeh. Can't you knock off the month I have already been in jail?" —*Sun Dodger.*

Irate Athlete: "Your reporter called me the Mercury of the college!"
Editor: "Well, that's quite a compliment to your running."
Irate Athlete: "Compliment! I looked him up, and he was the god of liars!"
—*Cougar's Paw.*

"How come you didn't go swimming when you was in Florida?"
"Too many alligators."
"But dey only touch white meat?"
"Uh, huh! But one ob dem might hab been color blind." —*Ghost.*

"That's a shade off color," said the passerby, when Ol' Liza Jane closed her parasol. —*Pitts Panther.*

To be a college bred, means a four year loaf, requiring a great deal of dough, as well as plenty of crust.
—*Hambug.*

"Do Englishmen understand American slang?"
"Some do. Why?"
"My daughter is to be married in London, and the Earl has cabled me to come across." —*Ghost.*

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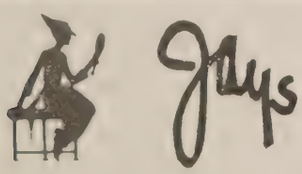

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXIX. NO. 6. BROOKLINE, MASS., DECEMBER 15, 1922. TEN CENTS

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS ANNUAL SOCIAL TONIGHT

Five Acts of Vaudeville Followed by Dancing

The Senior Class presents its annual Social tonight in Shailer Hall at eight o'clock, offering five acts of vaudeville and two hours of dancing. The Social Committee with Addison Cowles, Chairman, has worked hard to make the evening a success, and it is expected that their efforts will be rewarded by a capacity audience.

The vaudeville together with an overture by the High School Orchestra will occupy some two hours of the evening, while the remainder of the time until twelve will pass quickly with the help of Al Holmes' Orchestra and the usual crowd of Senior Social stags.

Affair Is Entirely Informal

The question raised by many students as to whether the Social will be formal brought forth an emphatic statement from Cowles: "A tuxedo will be as out of place tonight as a pair of overalls!"

The first event of the evening will be a selection by the High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Samuel Cole, Director. The Orchestra has already made a very favorable impression this year at a previous concert in which it participated, and, after several weeks spent in practice for the Social, should make an excellent showing.

A combined singing and dancing act headed by Grace DeViney starts the real vaudeville bill. The scene is a wedding in which the professional entertainers, the George M. Co-han Company" fail to appear, whereupon the guests provide their own amusement. Grace DeViney, Florence Marshall and Harry Bell, Anna Kelley and Paul Preston, Marion McGrath and Raymond Wharton feature with special dances, while Edward Grennan and Dorothy Steverman, and Harry Bell and Charles Bourneuf introduce some catchy songs. The rest of the chorus combines to make the act a peppy, musical, and well-spiced opening for a good program.

Rowley Presents Novelty

Harry Rowley, '24, is staging an act which is entirely new to Senior Socials and ought to prove a great success. Rowley with the help of his clever assistants impersonates some well-known characters, whose identity have been well shielded by Rowley's

(*Continued on Page* 2)

Athletic Council Awards Nineteen Football Letters

The Athletic Council at a meeting on last Tuesday awarded nineteen football letters to men of this year's squad, twelve baseball letters to last Spring's nine, and six crew letters. The Council also elected William McElroy, '23, Swimming Manager, and Howland Smith, '23, Hockey Manager. An unspecified appropriation for hockey sufficient to carry it through a successful season was granted, while the expenses of the football letter men to the Suburban League banquet on Saturday were also appropriated. The crew schedule approved by the Council calls for six races, the longest and most exacting schedule undertaken yet by any Brookline High Crew.

The Council awarded the following men football letters, each having played the required eight periods of Suburban League football: Captain Denning, Vinton, L. Vachon, G. Shapiro, Wilkins, Tyler, Jerome, Newton, Kaplan, Metcalfe, D. Daley, Grennan, Phillips, Londoner, McCarn, Moran, and Manager Waite. Hardy and Carson, both seniors who have not played the required number of periods, were also awarded varsity letters because of their spirit and their value to the team.

Baseball letters were voted to the following members of last Spring's squad: Captain Mullowney, Gentle, W. Chase, Walsh, Casson, Hopkins, (all of whom have graduated) and Murray, Badaracco, Phillips, Londoner, E. Shapiro and Manager Whitehouse.

Last year's crew men who were awarded letters are: Captain Smith,

(*Continued on Page* 3)

A FREE YEAR BOOK

will be given to any student of Brookline High School who suggests the most appropriate name for the new Senior Year Book. Considering the fact that copies of the Book will sell at three dollars, the gift of a copy is no insignificant prize. The Senior Year Book Committee wants to have some suitable names to present to the class before the Christmas vacation and hopes that every student will think of some good name before next Friday. Write your suggestion, your name, and the number of your home room on a piece of paper and put it in the Sagamore Box in the Library. One week in which to win a free Year Book!

WINTER SPORTS NOW GETTING UNDER WAY

Track, Hockey, Swimming Teams Practising

The official close of the football season came yesterday when the letter men of the squad had their pictures taken. Already track, hockey, and swimming are well under way with many candidates reporting daily for each team. The swimming squad has the best prospects of the winter athletics and ought to win the New England Interscholastic title for the third time. Hockey has an excellent chance of developing a team that will clinch the League championship or at least remain no farther from the top than last year's second place. The track squad, with Captain Daley the only veteran from last year's runner-up for the State Championship and Penn Relay Team, faces a season of complete reconstruction.

Track Candidates Promising

Among the sixty-four candidates reporting for the track team, however, is much promising material which may develop rapidly in the hands of Coach Carrell. Certainly there could be no more discouraging prospect for the Coach than the loss of Captain Thompson, R. Chase, Swett, Casson, Cowper, Rosen, Stark, Dowling, Southwick, Williams, Riley, and Gentle from last year's team. Nevertheless, Mr. Carrell has hopes that when the first track meet on January 6 with Lynn Classical comes off, a new team of potential strength may have been started on its way. Yesterday the Coach sent the various candidates through their events, using a gun to start them for the first time in practice this year.

Hockey Men Want Ice

Captain Badaracco's squad wants just one thing now—ice, and lots of it. The Arena's decision to hold only the final League games on the indoor rink will place practices and games at the mercy of the weatherman. The team opens its schedule on January 2, with Stone School, although preliminary scrimmages will feature the Christmas vacation. Murray at center and Badaracco at wing will form a nucleus around which Coach Carrell will build his team. E. Shapiro, Denning, Newton and Young are all big men for the defense positions and ought to develop some kind of a Mullowney-Walsh combination which proved so effectual last year. The severest loss to the hockey team has been Harold Whittemore, who is

(*Continued on Page* 2)

Seniors Retain Old Ring and Pin Design

The Senior Class voted at a meeting last Monday to retain the same ring and pin design which has been adopted by graduating classes at Brookline High since 1904. The Class also set the price of the Year Book at three dollars a copy, and voted a gift to the Teacher Student Council of seven dollars and fifty cents to purchase the newly bought Marshal pins for the Council.

John Metcalfe, Chairman of the Ring and Pin Committee, declared that the Committee was unanimously in favor of retaining the High School seal which allows every graduate of Brookline High to be easily recognized inasmuch as eighteen senior classes have had rings of that design. He displayed the samples submitted by Dieges and Clust, showing the new green gold ring in addition to the regular fourteen karat ring.

Addison Cowles, Chairman of the Senior Social Committee, urged the class to support its own social, and reminded each student that the affair was entirely informal.

Frances Furber, Chairman of the Year Book Committee, asked the class to suggest suitable names for the Book and to send in informal snapshots as soon as possible.

The little business transacted occupied the entire second recess period on last Monday. The Senior Class will meet during the remainder of the year once a month, the next meeting in the second week of January being for the purpose of deciding on the class photographer.

AWARD FIRST VARSITY LETTER TO A GIRL

Miss Louise MacNamara, '23, prominent in many school activities and remembered for her excellent plunging on the Girls' Swimming Team last winter, has been awarded a Varsity old English B by the Athletic Council. Miss MacNamara is the first girl in Brookline High to qualify for this honor under the ruling adopted by the Athletic Council last year. Miss MacNamara has participated in interscholastic swimming meets, and has played on the Girls' Team and the Girls' Basketball Team, thereby qualifying for her varsity letter.

WINTER SPORTS NOW GETTING UNDER WAY

(*Continued from Page* 1)

now attending Noble and Greenough. Whittemore at goal was the peer of schoolboy goal guards and he will be difficult to replace.

McCarty Leads Swimming

The swimming team will be built around Captain Joseph McCarty, who already holds titles in the 100 and 200 yard swims. The loss of Courtney Bird in the plunge takes five points away from the scoring power of the team upon which Coach MacNamara could always count. But Mr. MacNamara can develop plungers and he should find some promising material among the candidates reporting. The dive with Joseph Meegan and the relay team with most of last year's talent back should present no troubles. In fact, the George R. Meehan Trophy in the Library, which Brookline has already won twice, should stay there for another year.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARDS LETTERS

(*Continued from Page* 1)

R. Chase, Aronson, Williams, (who have graduated) and Captain-elect Umlah and Manager Taylor.

The Council has invited Eddie MacMahon, Dr. Bowker, and Mr. Whitney, who have been of great help during the past football season, to be its guests at the Suburban League Football Banquet on Saturday night.

ANNUAL SENIOR SOCIAL COMES TONIGHT AT EIGHT O'CLOCK IN SHAILER HALL

(*Continued from Page* 1)

mysterious press agent. The staging of the act would be far more effectual were it presented on the stage of the new auditorium, but Rowley has achieved excellent results with even the old Shailer Hall platform.

Herbert, Marta, and Mario Braggiotti display their talents in a very pleasing act, with Herbert singing, Marta dancing, and Mario playing the violin. This trio possess marked ability in their particular fields and will add unquestioned quality to the Social program.

Orth Jumps Around

John Orth with his brother and Donald Lynch are quite dumb on the stage as far as talking goes, but their acrobatic stunts ought to savor of more than mere amateurism. This act has really practiced harder than any other on the bill, and the result of their long afternoons of persistent rehearsing ought to show itself in a smoothly-finished and cleverly worked production.

Frances Small, '24, has written a burlesque on the Girls' League Fashion show, which should make a hit with its ridiculous models and its entirely "new" fashions. The act is snappy and goes from one extreme satire to another with a local element in the "fame" of the students who take part.

Stags Must Keep Back

After the vaudeville program, the floor will be cleared while refreshments are being served, and then Al Holmes and his Orchestra will take their turn at providing two snappy hours of amusement in the form of dancing. The old war cry of all Senior Socials will probably re-echo once again: "You stags must keep back." But then, what would a Senior Social be without its overflow of the unattached masculine element.

Tickets have been on sale all week and may be procured at the door tonight. The usual price of one dollar single, and a dollar and a half a couple has been charged.

Each member of every act has worked untiringly to do his part in making the Social a success, while Addison Cowles, Miss Gambrill, and Miss Perkins have spent practically all of their time on the Social for the last two weeks, aided by the other members of the Committee, Marion Higgs, Marion McGrath, Louise MacNamara, Herbert Braggiotti, and John Orth.

As was said of the Water Carnival: there is no question about the Hall being well-filled, the one problem will be how many our old assembly hall can hold. Tonight at eight o'clock—don't miss out on it!

THE PROBLEM OF THE ORIGIN OF THE SPECIES

Why was Eve created?
For Adam's Express Company.
—Mercury.

BROOKLINE ENDS SEASON IN DRAW WITH NEWTON

Brookline, in tieing Newton in their annual Thanksgiving Day battle, played its best brand of football this year from start to finish. The team went into the game "underdogs" but Newton had a hard time to keep the Brookline offence from scoring. Metcalfe's punting was a high light of the game. He outkicked the two Newton punters, Kohler and Olmstead, who had not been out-distanced before this year. One of his punts went sixty yards.

Brookline outplayed in the first, second and last quarters, Newton making only one first down in the opening half. The team broke up Newton's lateral passing game and bettered them in all departments of the game. They showed a grit and determination that is not often displayed by a school-boy team.

"Husky" Philips started the "ball rolling" for Brookline when he broke away from a twenty-five yard gain around Andres' end. This man had not let a runner get past him for as long a gain before this season. After this Brookline started its offence and carried the ball to Newton's forty yard line. The ball was in Newton's territory the rest of the period except when a punt carried all the way to the B. H. S. forty yard line.

The second quarter started with the ball on Newton's thirty yard line in their possession. After an exchange of kicks Denning broke thru the Newton line and blocked one of their punts. Vachon recovered it on Newton's ten yard line. Daley was hustled in soon after this break but his try for a goal was short by a few feet. After kicking, Newton recovered a fumble on Brookline's forty-five yard line when Philips muffed a forward. Their advance was stopped by Metcalfe who intercepted a forward pass. The half ended with the ball in mid-field in Newton's possession.

Nothing happened in the third quarter until the very end when Brookline blocked a Newton drop-kick on its own thirty yard line but Newton recovered it. The period ended three plays after this.

The last quarter started with the ball on Brookline's thirty-two yard line in Newton's possession. Newton carried the ball to the seven yard line but was held and O'Donnell's drop-kick was short. Soon after that a poor lateral pass by Newton gave Brookline a chance for a touchdown but a Newton man fell on it after losing almost twenty yards. At the end Brookline started the forward passing game, but as the time was short, "Eddie" Shapiro was sent in to try for a goal. His kick went to the right of the posts and would have gone over altho it was from the forty-five yard line, if the direction had been a bit better. The game ended one play later.

The school should be proud of their team. They played a fine game all

(*Continued on Page* 3)

CONTEMPLATED CHANGE IN DRAMATICS ARRANGEMENT

If the Dramatics are given for the first time in the new hall, as we earnestly hope, there will be but one performance, since the seating capacity is about twelve hundred. The date will then be Friday, March 23. The quality of the play will be greatly enhanced in the new hall for the acoustics and lighting arrangements have been studied and perfected to a remarkable degree.

Miss Lewis announces several positions on the Executive Staff open for competition. No previous experience is required, but students of responsibility and "stick-to-itiveness" are essential, and for the business managerships those with good business ability are obviously necessary.

The positions open are: Chairman of Candy Committee (Must be a girl); Asst. Business Manager (Junior); 2nd Asst. Business Manager (Sophomore); Asst. Stage Manager (Junior); Four scene shifters (2 Juniors and 2 Seniors); Asst. Property Manager (Junior); Asst. Costume Manager (Junior); Asst. Electrician (Junior). Also several to to take charge in the Check Room.

All applications must be made in writing to Miss Lewis, Room 3, on or before January 5, 1923. These applications should give scholarship and qualifications of candidate.

GIRLS' FASHION SHOW

The activities of Brookline High School may offer interesting entertainments, but none has ever been more interesting than the Girls' Fashion Show. Shortly after two o'clock the hall was crowded with girls and their mothers, in fact, everyone, save the much disappointed boys.

The program was divided into three parts. The first consisted of a talk by Miss Walker, of Filene's. No girl who attended the show could be able to say she does not know the proper clothes to wear or how to shop for them.

The second part of the program consisted of the showing of clothes on live models. Every model was very attractive. Different types of wearing apparel were presented.

The third part was a "Perfect Day", a sketch given under the supervision of Frances Small. It showed the type of dress from early in the morning until the formal dance in the evening.

To add to the life of the party, the Girls' Mandolin Club furnished the music.

Taken as a whole, the affair was a great success.

1950

"What's tha charge, officer?"
"Playing marbles for keeps, sir!"

GIRLS' TEAMS ARE NOW ELECTING THEIR CAPTAINS

Altho the regular teams in Girls' Athletics will not be chosen until after Christmas, the girls out for swimming have elected Molly McEttrick and Ruth Aronson for captain and manager, respectively. Miss McEttrick and Miss Aronson held these positions last year and under their leadership the team had a successful year. An individual meet will be held in about two weeks, to aid the coaches in choosing the final team.

The Basket Ball material is exceptionally good this year. The captains of the different classes have not been named, as the girls need even more time to make the difficult decisions.

There are, as yet, so many girls out for the Gymnastic Team that the captain can not be elected until the girls' marks have been looked up, for no girl "flunking" a subject can be chosen for the team.

In the daily Physical Educational work, Miss Kelley has organized a new system. Formerly, each of the three teachers took a group of girls and instructed them on their piece of apparatus. Now, each class is divided into four squads and each squad has its own leader.

This work is especially beneficial to the girls who later intend to follow Physical Education.

B. H. S. STUDENT RESCUES TWO BOYS FROM DROWNING

Hawes Pond witnessed great excitement last Saturday when Alexander Beals, a Freshman of '24, saved two boys from drowning. Beals of Room 36 used his skiis to crawl across thin ice and drag in the two young fellows who had broken through the weak surface.

"I happened to be skiing along the edge of the pond," Beals said, "when I noticed two kids about the ages of 11 and 16 walking on the ice. I yelled to them, warning them not to go out farther but they paid no attention They were about twenty-five feet out when the youngest boy suddenly disappeared and the older soon followed him.

"I had on skiis and thought I could stay up by using them, so I took a chance. When I was close enough, I took off one ski and gave one end to the kids. I then dragged them until they struck a solid piece of ice and got safely ashore."

Beals is a modest fellow with real presence of mind. He has been a member of an Allston Boy Scout troop for two years and it was the training he received there which he put to practical and timely use last Saturday.

When is a hen crossing the street like a murder?

Because it is a fowl proceeding!

* * * *

How can you tell the weight of a fish?

By its scales! ! ! ! !

* * * *

Jokes are getting scarcer,
And laughs are getting thin,
So if by chance you hear a joke,
Don't fail to turn it in!

CLASS RINGS

Rings can be ordered in the oval shape or in the seal shape, and in the seal shape they can be either the present size or the smaller size similar to the Whittier School ring.

In filling out your order be sure and state whether you want the oval, or the smaller or larger size seal shape.

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Rings		
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10K solid gold finger size 5½ and larger	5.35	5.62
Sterling Silver	3.50	3.68
Pin		
14K green gold	2.50	2.63
14K solid gold	2.25	2.36
10K solid gold	2.00	2.10
Rings		
10K with the 14K green gold top finger size 5 and smaller	5.35	5.62
finger size 5½ and larger	5.85	6.14
14K green gold throughout	6.75	7.09

All prices are plus the war tax of 5%

ALUMNI NIGHT DRAWS HUGE CROWD

Alumni Night, the night before the Newton game, was a huge success. Over 750 people, filling the hall, turned out to hear the speakers, refresh their memories of their high school days, and to have a good time.

The meeting, in charge of the Varsity Club, with Dick Floyd, president of the Alumni Council, presiding, brought forth laughter and roused the enthusiasm of the alumni to a high pitch.

Mr. Floyd, after welcoming the alumni, introduced Mr. Gallagher, the first speaker, who dwelt on the vital importance of the alumni backing up the team.

Miss Spaulding followed him. She also welcomed the alumni, most of whom were her former pupils, and pleaded with them to "pull" with t boys of the team and go to the game.

"Tom" Woods, All-American guard from Harvard a few years ago, then delivered a stirring talk on going into a game when classed as the "underdogs".

"Kid" Mason, a popular alumnus, created laughter as he purposely stumbled thru his talk. He also said that the team had a good chance of winning for everything they knew they knew well and did it at the right time.

Mr. Carrell drew a large amount of applause when he stepped forward. He told of the hard times that the team had been having and of the large body of "knockers" that had developed. He gave the audience a big laugh in telling them to refer the knockers to him if they wanted to ride anybody and he would give them "a good. long ride".

Captain Denning ended the meeting in a short talk, asking the alumni to see the game, cheer the team to a victory, and then go home and really eat a turkey.

Between the speakers, "Dick" Edwards conducted some peppy cheers. He also helped "Babe" Daley lead the alumni in singing "Newton's Funeral March" and other football songs.

Dancing, with Walter Johnson's Orchestra furnishing the music, followed until twelve o'clock.

TRACK CANDIDATES

Anthony H.; Anderson, R.; Ackiss A.; Brown; Beisel, N.; Burley, R.; Bell, W.; Conway, J.; Caines, B.; Chase, C.; Cole, C.; Donovan, J.; Dresser, M.; Driscoll, F.; Daley, F. (Captain); Dourdeville; Emmons, P.; Flanagan, J.; Floyd, J.; Farwell, J.; Fahey; Fore, C.; Goldfine, S.; Gentle, R.; Horsfall, A.; Hossly, C.; Haid, A.; Heney; Holland, W.; Hughes; Hawes; Jaquith, W.; Jacobs, D.; Kaufman, M.; Kingsley, E.; Levine, M.; Lockwood, R.; McGrath; Murray, A.; McField, J.; Mandelstrom, B.; McGawan, J.; Matz, A.; Maher, J.; Maher, W. H.; Mehegan; McCoy; McCullough; Patterson, S.; Rae, J.; Robinson; Smith, E.; Sims, J.; Sawmelle, S.; Stark, J.; Smith, R. G.; Tucker; Togline, F.; Thomas, V.; Tyler, H.; Vinton, A.; Upton, S.; Whittemore, L.; Walsh, J.

BROOKLINE IN SCORELESS GAME WITH NEWTON

(*Continued from Page 2*)

the time and fought for all that they were worth.

The Line-Up

BROOKLINE	NEWTON
Vinton (Daley, Hardy)	re	le, Ryall
Vachon, rt		lt, Johnson
G. Shapiro, rg		lg, Goddard (Lovejoy
Tyler, c		c, Oakes
Newton (Wilkins, E. Shapiro), lg		rg, Lovejoy (Savory)
Denning (Kaplan), lt		rt, Dewing
Metcalfe, le		re, Andres (Duane)
Londoner, qb		qb, Bower (O'Donnell
Philips, rhb		lhb, Esty (Olmstead)
McCarn (MacMillan), lhb		rhb, McQuiston (King)
Moran (Carson, Kaplan), fb		fb, Kohler

Referee—H. Woodlock. Umpire—Volkes. Head Linesman—Brock. Four twelve minute periods.

STATISTICS

Yards		
Kicks	550	520
Rushing	145	100
Runbacks	35	40
Forward passes	40	12
Lateral passes	0	—10
Penalties	—10	—10
	760	652
Average yards per		
Kick	31	26
Rush	3½	2
Runback	11½	10
Forward pass	8	12
Lateral pass	0	—5
Number		
Kicks	18	20
Rushes	41	46
Runbacks	3	4
Forwards (attempted)	12	7
Forwards (successful)	5	1
Forwards (intercepted)	1	1
Forwards (unrecovered)	2	0
Lateral passes	0	2
Blocked kicks	0	2
Penalties	2	2
First downs	9	6
First downs by rushing	4	4
First downs by penalties	2	1
First downs by forwards	3	1

SPANISH CLUB MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Spanish Club was held in Room 33 on December 5.

A short welcoming address was given in Spanish by the President, after which the minutes were read and the roll taken.

Miss E. Cummings, a much traveled and well known private lecturer, spoke very interestingly on South America, a lecture considerably enhanced by numerous photographic slides of exquisite coloring.

The attendance and interest displayed at this first meeting augurs well for the success of the new Club.

ALUMNI COUNCIL PLANNING DIRECTORY OF GRADS

At the December meeting of the Alumni Council on last Monday evening at the home of Mr. Niccolls, plans for a complete directory of all Brookline High School Alumni were approved. Mr. Niccolls has devised an excellent system whereby the laborious work of investigation and filing ought to be accomplished in two months. Squads of high school students will be placed on the job in shifts, and should have the task well under way by mid-year's.

The Alumni Council also considered the proposition of obtaining speakers from various colleges to present the favorable sides of their schools to the lower classes and thus arouse a desire in all freshmen and sophomores not only to go to college, but to prepare for some particular college.

FOOTBALL'S LONG DEATH

(*Editorial*)

The Rindge-Malden football game which is scheduled for tomorrow to decide the championship of the Suburban League is carrying schoolboy athletics, and football in particular, to an extreme. The Boston Transcript has quite pertinently remarked that it would be far better to toss up a coin and decide the championship than to prolong interscholastic football almost a month beyond the completion of the college schedules. December weather is better for hockey than football, and the farce of endeavoring to coerce the Old Weatherman was painfully shown in the Malden-Waite game, when both teams wallowed in mud, and froze in the cold air. The agitation created last Fall concerning the over-emphasizing of intercollegiate football has been of little value judging frm the action of schoolboy officials this season. Football is a great game from the last of September to Thanksgiving, and the high interest which it creates in the student body is well-warranted, but close the book of football when the snow begins to fall. The Malden-Rindge game tomorrow is injuring interscholastic athletics and the Suburban League especially.

Teacher—Now can any of you tell me about Good Friday?

Tommy: Yes, ma'am. He was the feller that done all the house cleaning for Robinson Crusoe.

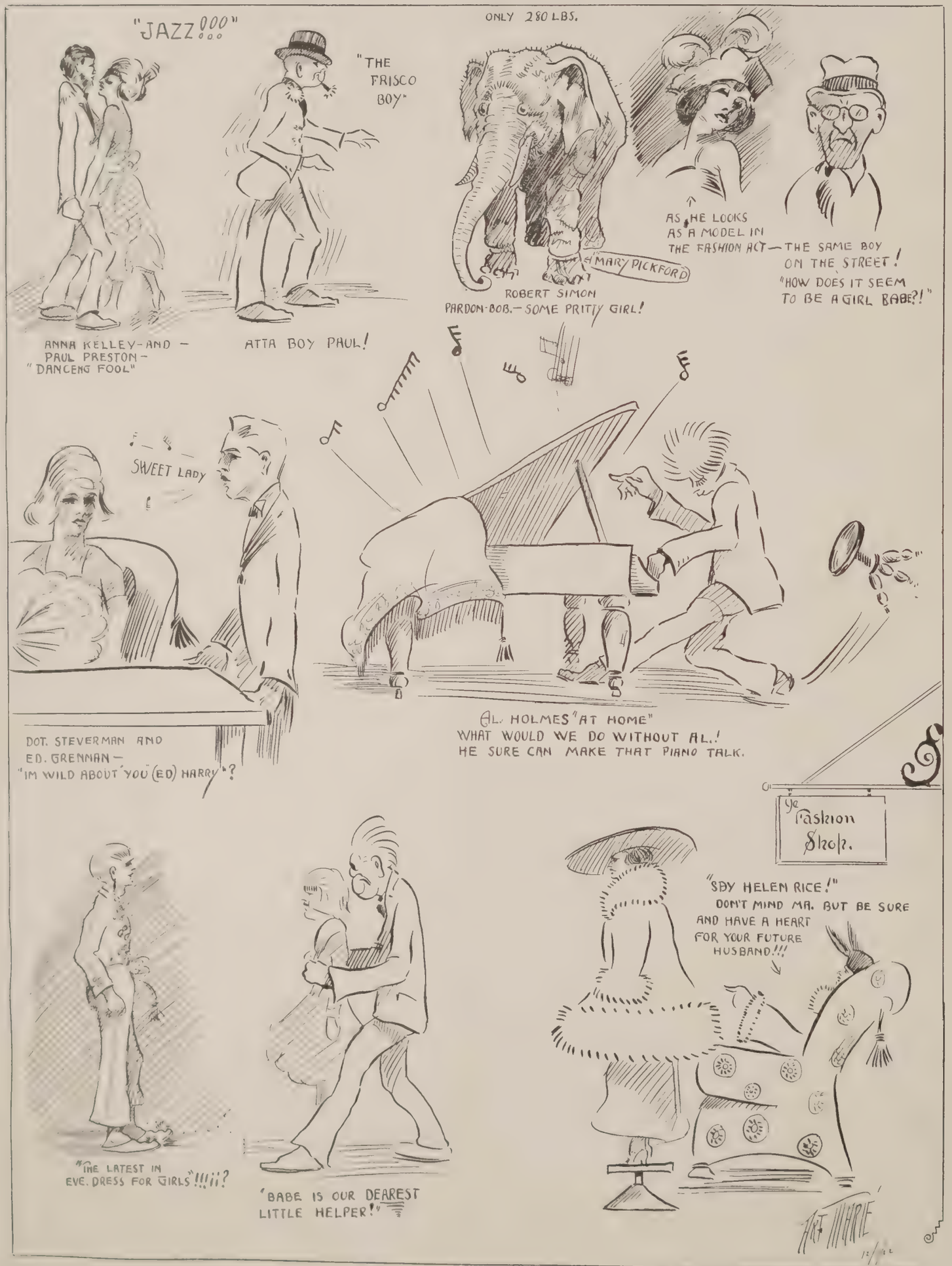
CARD OF THANKS

Miss Smith desires to express her great appreciation for the beautiful gold mesh bag presented to her by the Sophomore Class and to extend to them her most heartfelt wishes for a happy Christmas season and a joyful New Year.

"The gift of Joy, the gift of Peace,
The gift of Courage true,
And a heart of cheer thru the whole New Year,
May these be given to you."

J. G. SMITH.

SOME SNAPPY STUNTS SPOTTED IN THE SENIOR SOCIAL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ROBERT SIMON
PARDON-BOB.- SOME PRITTY GIRL!
AS HE LOOKS AS A MODEL IN THE FASHION ACT
THE SAME BOY ON THE STREET!
"HOW DOES IT SEEM TO BE A GIRL BABE?!"
SWEET LADY
DOT. STEVERMAN AND ED. GRENNAN - "IM WILD ABOUT YOU (ED) HARRY"?
AL. HOLMES "AT HOME"
WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT AL.!
HE SURE CAN MAKE THAT PIANO TALK.
Ye Fashion Shop.
"SAY HELEN RICE!" DON'T MIND MR. BUT BE SURE AND HAVE A HEART FOR YOUR FUTURE HUSBAND!!!
"THE LATEST IN EVE. DRESS FOR GIRLS"!!!!?
"BABE IS OUR DEAREST LITTLE HELPER!"
ART McHARIE

SENIOR SOCIAL WILL BE QUITE A FASHION SHOW ITSELF

FREDIE SURE DOES TAKE A MEAN SPIN— WHILE J.—O. IS BY NO MEANS A SLOUCH!
JOHN WITH FRED'S HELP— PLAY— MEAN MUSIC.
THIS IS THE HONEY!
SAY GIRLS—HERB.O. HAS A NEW ONE FOR REDUCING! "ASK H-O. HE KNOWS."
FRAN. SMALL— SURE CAN PICK THE MODELS!
"MAC. SENNET BEAUTIES"— JUST FROM THE COAST.
GRACE DEVINEY— SURE IS QUITE THE STEPPER.
ELENOR FOOTE— "WHAT ART THOU DOING WITH THE HEAD OF JOHN THE BAPTIS?"
I'LL GO TO THAT SENIOR SOCIAL IF I HAVE TO BREAK THE BANK
HERB. ORTH SURE MAKES A CLEVER CLOWN— "I TAKE IT THAT IT COMES NATURAL"
ART. THARIÉ 12/1/22

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All communications should be addressed to the Chairman, and signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired.

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VOL. XXIX. DECEMBER 15, 1922. NO. 6.

EVEN THE SOPHISTICATED WELCOME ANOTHER XMAS

Many years ago, before the sixteen year old masculine representative of the younger generation had become a disillusioned man, and many years before that when the fifteen year old feminine portion of modern youth was still a girl, Christmas had a genuine meaning. This significance might range from the imaginative idealization of Santa Claus to a belief in the power of holly. But now the holiday has little more than a superficial meaning for young people—a time when the "old man's" pocketbook transfers even its inner lining to the "kid's" trousers—a time when the ever-present sister anticipates a Christmas tree decked in a new wardrobe which will in turn deck her—a time when what you are going to get means everything—and when what you are going to give can't mean anything (in the sense of Goldberg's version "it don't mean anything)—a time when the dollar bill rules undisputed and even the Salvation Army becomes mercenary—but why talk? We don't really know what part of that which we have said is true and what part is not true — but we were determined to write an editorial that the sophisticated would read, and now that Brookline High School has read its first Sagamore editorial, we close — with the usual Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all ye bored students!

A successful season in track, hockey, and swimming, the three winter sports, will do much to increase the school spirit at Brookline High and to impress the Freshmen with a sense of loyalty which they owe to their school even as many other Freshman classes have owed—and paid before their Senior year.

Tonight comes the Senior Social war-cry: "Keep back, you stags!" What a queer institution, the stag!

SCHOLARSHIP STANDING IN SENIOR SOCIAL ENFORCED

Last week a hitherto unsuspected pitfall was looming before the Senior Social Committee. It was decided that the ruling requiring the participants to be passing in all their subjects must be enforced. It was discovered that a large enough percentage of the sixty were ineligible to render the position sufficiently dangerous and to make the work of the committee no sinecure. In a few days, however, all the vacant places were successfully filled, and rehearsals were again progressing smoothly.

A great deal of comment has arisen over the enforcement of this rule, which for several years has been merely a form. The justice of it, however, except to one whom it affects personally, is quite apparent The school is primarily for study, and it seems a poor way of making use of the opportunities presented there to neglect these studies for outside activities which are intended only as a relaxation.

Another aspect of the situation is the injustice among the students themselves. The conscientious workers who keep up their school standards are handicapped by those easy going souls who amble along to rehearsals caring not a jot for Physics or for French.

Miss Gambrill's attitude with regard to this question has been fair and unprejudiced. The standards of the school are maintained, each actor has an equal chance, and the Social has not materially suffered.

We regret having been forced to postpone the first of our series of articles on colleges until the next issue, but the preparation of these letters requires much time on the part of our graduates. Three letters on Harvard and Harvard life will positively appear, however, in our next issue on January 12.

ELIGIBILITY

There has been some discussion as to the advisability of making a rank of 85 per cent a necessity before any student is eligible for non-athletic activities. Just whether this is necessary or not is a question. Certainly some standard of scholarship should be set. Is 85 per cent too high an average?

To be eligible for athletics, a student must be passing in at least twelve hours of work a week, or in about three subjects. The requirement for non-athletic activities should be higher than this. Therefore, we would say that if a student is failing in more than one subject, he is rendered ineligible for non-athletic activities. This requirement is not so exacting as to bar the greater part of the students, nor is it so low as to make eligibility for non-athletics a foregone conclusion.

G. G. H.

THERE IS NO "GRAFT"

It is unfortunate that the ignorant and the disappointed will always accuse school activities of indulging in "graft" and "pull" when selecting officers or filling positions. Rumors have recently been circulated about Sagamore "graft"—and, which is of far more importance, the impossibility of contributing something and succeeding in having it published.

This calls for an explanation of the Sagamore system. No student can hope to obtain a position on the Sagamore Staffs unless he either writes or works in the business department. When a student has demonstrated that he can cover news assignments and has had at least a column of his assignments actually published, he is considered by the Editorial Board, and if deemed capable, is elected to the Staff. No student can make the Staff unless he reports to the Assignment Editor and covers whatever story is given to him. Similarly, no student can make the Business Staff unless he has put in some hard work on the advertising or circulation departments.

Next year's Sagamore Board and Staffs will be elected by the retiring Board and Staffs as soon after the Mid-Year Exams as possible. This new organization will run the paper until another Mid-Year's comes around, so that seniors may devote their remaining time to studies.

The Sagamore takes more time than any other activity, athletic or academic, in high school. Thus far it has kept well in the front rank of its contemporaries, and to continue to do so, a large Staff of well-trained students will be needed to carry on the work. If you are an under-classman, and if you want to make a position on an activity that is growing steadily, give your name to the Assignment Editor immediately. You have as much chance as any other competitor!

A REAL MAN

By Dr. Frank Crane

You may never get to be President of the United States, son; you may never be the head of a big business and sit at a mahogany desk and clip coupons; you may never be a hero in war or a fad in literature; but you can be greater than any of these—you can be a Real Man.

And the beauty or it is that, in regard to this one most important attainment in the world, you actually have the whole matter in your own hands. You can be a Real Man if you wish. Nobody can stop you. Heredity cannot trip you. And the circumstances in which you are placed make not the slightest difference.

As for being elected governor, maybe you can make it, maybe not. As for succeeding in business, that is never an absolute surety. Perhaps you can be healthy and strong, but there's always a possibility of accident or disease to interfere with this. You may win the woman you want, and you may lose her.

There's chance and luck in everything; that is, in everything but one. You can be a Real Man if you want to try hard enough, and all heredity, bad luck, and misfortune cannot defeat you.

Isn't it a comforting thing to know that there is one thing in the world that's a certainty? And isn't it doubly heartening to realize that this one thing is the greatest and most worth while thing of all things?

What is a Real Man?

A Real Man is a man who honestly tries to live up to the best he knows.

That's all. You see, it's simple. Like all the great things of life, it is plain as a pikestaff.

Just to know what is best is not enough; many a cad and a coward knows, but he doesn't do.

And to feel, to realize, to appreciate, to love the best, does not imply that you are a Real Man. Many a drunkard and many a shiftless profligate is a mighty feeler.

A Real Man is one who responds nobly to circumstances. The harder the knocks and the more discouraging the situation, the brighter he shines.

A Real Man respects himself. Self-reverence comes very close to God-reverence. A Real Man has certain personal sanctities, of body, of thought, of feeling. The fine flavor of reverence is always about him.

A Real Man is steadied and sobered by responsibility and success and fame.

A Real Man is nerved and stimulated by failure and defeat. A Real Man is a good loser. He never whines. It's always up and come again with him.

A Real Man never talks about what the world owes him, the happiness he deserves, the chance he ought by right to have, and all that. All he claims is the right to live and play the man.

A Real Man is just as honest alone in the dark, in his own room, as he is in public.

(*Continued on Page* 12)

THE LETTER BOX

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

THANKS

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

The Senior Social Committee wishes sincerely to thank the members of the faculty and the student body for their splendid support in making this year's Social a success. Especial gratitude is due to Miss Gambrill and Miss Gertrude Perkins as faculty helpers, and also to those pupils who have rehearsed faithfully for weeks.

Addison Cowles, Chairman.

CONDITIONS IN THE LUNCH ROOM

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

Liberty without regulation must result in confusion. This fact is so obvious as to be axiomatic. At Brookline High School we have recognized this truth in the establishment of our Teacher-Student Council and its representatives, the Marshals. These organizations were not forced upon us. They are of our own creation and their support is or should be not only a duty, but an opportunity to show our appreciation of the necessity for law and order. No student at High has more rights than any other. We are all on the same level and as soon as this level is upset conditions become unfair. Any one of us would hotly resent the implication that he is unsportsmanlike; yet few of us think it wrong to shove into a long line of waiting pupils in order to satisfy a personal desire. A modification of this is frequently "pulled off" when a boy or girl goes to the head of the line and gives his order to a friend, thus delaying the others. Perhaps it is not generally realized that this is a direct violation of the rules laid down by the Teacher-Student Council. When a Marshal uses his authority to stop disorder of this variety he does not do it because he likes to. It is his duty and a fulfillment of his fellow students' trust in him, and any one who thinks can realize the truth of this. One of the least desired assignments, from a Marshal's point of view, is the lunch room; and when this is realized and the student body as a whole gets behind the Marshal in his work, then and not until then will he become superfluous.

Fellows, the question is a simple one. Do you want order in the lunch room or not? The answer is very easy. It consists merely in behaving in an orderly or disorderly way; or in other words, in allying yourself with the forces of law and order for the general good or with the forces of discord and unsportsmanship for the general harm. ON WHICH SIDE ARE YOU?

Kent Hough.

WINTER SPORTS

To the Chairman of the Sagamore.
Sir:

This is a very important year in the history of sports at Brookline. It may well be compared with the Critical Period in the history of our country. The answer to the question of whether or not Coach Carrell could build up a formidable football team was in the affirmative. The track, hockey, and baseball teams will have to undergo the same building up. This year also marks the final year of the existence of the Boston Interscholastic Rowing Association and the year which decides the winner of the B. F. Keith Trophy. So all the sport followers at B. H. S. will surely have their bill filled.

Before this article goes to press the hockey season will have started. Contrary to the general opinion at B.H.S. and elsewhere, Brookline is more than likely to support a pennant contending hockey team this year. Of Jimmy and Frankie Holland and Captain Badarraco for wingmen, Alec Murray for center, Denning, Newton, Shapiro, Young, and Hall for the defense positions, and Driscoll, Kelly, and Mitchell as prospective goaltenders, the coach will certainly develop a powerful combination. At center there seems to be no opposition to Alec Murray.

Melrose and Cambridge Latin High Schools have retained from graduation only two veterans apiece, the same number we have, while Newton has lost her captain-elect, Shipps.

Considering all these facts, coupled with the school spirit which is breeding at Brookline this year, the coach should certainly produce a dangerous hockey team this season. Now, if the footers at B. H. S. accord the hockey team the same support that they gave to the football team, it will materially aid the coach in placing a winning team on the rink!

Harold Levine, '25

ON STUDIES

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

Looking back over the months of this school year—September, October, November, and now December—what have we done? A little review of the past cannot harm even us. A third of the year is gone. Have we done our best? Have we gained a third of the knowledge we should have gained by June? Early in September the most of us formed certain good resolutions:—to study hard, to be punctual, and to acquire good habits of concentration. And yet when the time arrived to put these decisions into practice, did we do it, or did we say tomorrow, next week or even next terms, but not right now? The next term is here, and unless we get down to brass tacks there will be no tomorrow, for June will be here. We have before us a blank book with six pages upon which we may mark what we wish. Let us try, during the rest of the school year, to do those things which must be done. We may even be surprised. *Stewart Patterson*

SCHOLARSHIP STANDARDS

The three articles printed below were written by members of one of Miss Spaulding's Junior English classes last year after a discussion on the advisability of an eighty-five per cent scholarship requirement for all school offices.

It is not desirable that all pupils who are elected to offices should have an average of eighty-five per cent in scholarship. This would prevent a goodly number of students from holding any office. In this school, there are many boys and girls who have a good business head—capable of managing the affairs of the school. Somehow or other, they have found it hard to get the best marks in their subjects. As a result, they would be wholly prevented from holding office. The school wants the boy or girl in office that is full of life and desirous of giving his best for the school — not a bookworm or anyone that pays little attention to the events or workings of the school. Moreover, eighty-five per cent is a very high standard One would have to have a majority of "B's" with some "A's" to obtain such an average. It is not so easy to obtain even a "B" in every subject without considering the possibilities of a few "A's." In concluding, I might say that a lower average might be considered—but eighty-five per cent never!

M. H.

TO EDDIE McMAHON

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

I think it is a duty of the Sagamore publicly to thank Eddie McMahon, who has given his best efforts to make B. H. S. and Coach Carrell's football team a success. He has worked untiringly for us. Therefore, I think it is only befitting that we offer him a vote of thanks.

Laurence Mitchell.

CAR PARKING

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

At the football games away from home it is the usual thing to be charged a nominal sum for car parking; in Brookline, however, although the parking space is ample and enclosed, no such charge is made. Since it is regarded as an ordinary proceeding and not as an imposition, why should Brookline not adopt this system, too? Twenty-five cents on a car at every home game would be a distinct profit, and no one person would feel the loss.

The team has shown us a sporting spirit. Wouldn't it be a good return next year for those with cars to hand out their quarters for our team as they do when attending games elsewhere?

F. M.

The educational world today is beginning to recognize the necessity of some scholarship standard for all school officers. Brookline must not hold on to antique theories; it must keep abreast of the times. For that reason alone, some scholarship standard should be adopted. This standard would force the students to realize that they come to school in order to study and learn, not to play football and dance. Furthermore, this standard would recognize the fact that the student who cannot do good work in his studies also lacks the mental capacity to fill school offices. Moreover, this scholarship standard would make a school office more to be prized, more to be coveted, and only the most ambitious and most capable would succeed in filling it.

Therefore, the imperative need for some scholastic standard as a requirement for a school office must be recognized. Now what scholastic standard would be the best? Eighty-five per cent is too high; no student could perform good work in many school offices and maintain such a rank, altho he may have done it before coming into office. Eighty-five per cent, moreover, is an honor grade that cannot be attained by many, no matter how hard they strive. However, seventy-five per cent, a high passing rank, should be made the qualification for all elective or appointive office, because that average rank can be attained by anyone who is at all fit for office. Furthermore, such a rank would raise the scholastic standard of a school, put offices into the hands of capable leaders, stimulate competition for offices, and produce more efficiency in both scholastic and extra-curriculum work. Let us have a seventy-five per cent average in all studies as a requirement for office for the best welfare of the school, the office, and the student.

R. S.

I firmly believe that the 85% average for students wishing to hold school and class officers would not prove successful. I agree that this ruling would in some cases prove a stimulus for study, but in most cases it would prove a detriment.

The ruling body of our school today consists of young men and women who have distinguished themselves in sport, or the different scholastic or social functions. This select group is of the average standing in school. A very few, in fact I can think of only two, who can qualify for this high standard. A student, under this ruling would be almost wholly elected by the faculty. A boy or girl who studies so hard for such marks could hardly have time to become popular. He would be unknown. The various officers in this school have been elected for placing this school among the highest on the map. This school is one of the pioneers of student government. Why spoil is now by making such a rule? The students know the officers they want, and if they do not get them, a decided lack of interest in school affairs will be the result.

(*Continued on Page* 11)

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OUR "ALL" FOOTBALL TEAMS

In view of the scarcity of riots, scandals, or other real feature material in the columns of the daily newspapers of the current week, the Sagamore has decided to print an All-American and an All-Suburban Football team. We expect criticism for we do not claim our team will be the acme of perfection. Nevertheless, with the aid of our representatives all over the country and the aid of an expert who has picked All teams for a number of years, the Sagamore has picked a good team. Walter Camp will undoubtedly consult our paper before making any final season selections. If any of our readers object strongly to our selections, the Sagamore will welcome any communications on the subject. Letters of merit will be published.

Now for the reasons as to just why our staff of experts selected Brunner of Lafayette over Thomas of Iowa: nothing was heard from our agent in the corn belt and the Sagamore lacked the cash to send its expert down to New Haven to watch the Yale-Iowa clash when a ten cent carfare would cover the B. C.-Lafayette battle — therefore Brunner wins out! The same is true in respect to ten other players on the team with the exception of Garbisch, who was the only player our staff could think of after spending a few years in the Brookline High Lunch Room.

Concerning the All-Suburban, we have reasons but like the Grape-Nut Company we refuse to divulge them. Let it be known that we copied no other writer's combinations but invented an absolutely original All-Suburban team. The quarterback selection presented the greatest difficulty inasmuch as there were many luminaries on the scene, among them Two-Bit Twinkleberry of Dumbenton fame. In closing we might remark that good kickers will not be limited to the "All" teams. Chorus: Gee! What a rotten team! We will keep you in suspense no longer; below are the twenty-two pillars of the Sagamore's Hall of Pigskin Fame. The Sagamore will award each player a gold football on receipt of ten dollars.

ALL-SUBURBAN LEAGUE TEAM

Ends: Terrio of Everett and Kelly of Medford.

Tackles: Lassman of Rindge and Johnson of Newton.

Guards: Weiner of Malden and Shapiro of Brookline.

Center: Saunders of Rindge.

Quarterback: Jeremiah of Somerville.

Halfbacks: Taylor of Everett and Sandberg of Malden.

Fullback: Davies of Cambridge Latin.

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Ends: Roberts of Centre and Muller of California.

Tackles: Treat of Princeton and Gulian of Brown.

Guards: Schwab of Lafayette and Breidster of Army.

Center: Garbisch of Army.

Quarterback: Pfann of Cornell.

Halfbacks: Brunner of Lafayette and Kaw of Cornell.

Fullback: Owen of Harvard.

IMPROVEMENT PLANS FOR B.H.S.

Miss Spaulding was absent for a few days last week, part of which time she spent visiting other schools. The two which proved most interesting were the High School in Hartford, Connecticut, and the Central High School in Springfield, Massachusetts. A great many modern improvements have been successfully adopted by these two schools, which make them at once the joy and envy of visitors. In both cases the most striking feature seemed to be the absolute leisure of every one concerned. This is due to the fact that they each have a splendidly complete staff of teachers, each one allowed only 100-150 pupils and all the classes are restricted to 20 students. This obviates rush and scramble, and even the lunch rooms are calm!

The High School possesses something like twenty-two clubs and organizations. The Debating Club meets in school hours and receives credit for its work, while the membership is restricted to students holding a rank of A and B. The school plays are given by the Dramatic Clubs, the membership of which is limited to twenty-five students. Credit is also given for this work and at least two plays are given each year, one Shakespearean and one modern. The Central High School is happily situated, in that it receives the cream of Springfield. Only students preparing for college attend, those requiring other courses being placed in other schools especially fitted and equipped for them. This allows for the most brilliant students in each course to be put in a special class where they are allowed to forge ahead to the best of their abilities.

In spite of the handicap of understaffing and the large classes carried by most of our teachers, their work and attainments compare more than favorably with our neighbors who are teaching twenty student classes. Our need seems to be that of perfected working conditions.

Those of Hartford and Springfield make schools to dream of indeed, but Miss Spaulding is doing more than that, she is doing her utmost to improve our conditions here in Brookline and to bring our school nearer the ideal. In this Miss Spaulding is playing her customary role, and fulfilling in her own inimitably thoro fashion her slogan of "Service."

Judge—Have you ever earned a dollar?

Prisoner—Yes, your Honor, I voted for you at the last election.

* * * *

The criminal was pursued,
But when almost at bay,
He stepped upon a slot machine,
And so he got a weigh!

* * * *

Has the British Isle anything to do with the Church of England?

* * * *

She has three brothers — all boys? ! ! !

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ALUMNI

James Smith, '22, has won a prize for high honors in French at Brown University. Smith will be remembered as the leading man in last year's French Club play.

Wedding bells are soon to ring for Betty Sherman, '22. She will be married on the evening of December 19 to Parker Goss, of Melrose.

Priscilla Cowper, '21, has played in one of the productions of the Barnswallow's Dramatic Club at Wellesley.

An engagement of much interest to Brookline alumni is that of Helen Skinner, '19, to Earl Peterson, of Newton.

Lila Clevenger, '22, has made the varsity basketball team at Abbot Academy, and figured prominently in Abbot's first victory over Bradford Academy for many years.

Friends of Betty Chandler, '22, will be interested to know that she was a candidate for Freshman class president at Dartmouth.

Among those Freshmen elected to class committees at the University of Maine was Clyde Stover, '22.

Harry Mullowney, '19, is captain of the baseball team at B. C. this year. John Corcoran, '21, has been awarded his letter in football.

Of last year's seniors now attending Boston College are James Mills, Arthur Johnson, and Robert Evans.

John Teele, '22, is attending Exeter this year in preparation for Harvard.

The captain of the Freshman football team at Bowdoin this Fall was James Thompson, '22.

Milton Kramer, Wallace Warren, Rowell Chase, Fred Hill, and Robert Schacht are some members of last year's senior class who are now at Harvard.

The highest honor in Freshman English at Syracuse has gone to Doris Levin, '22.

William Kendrick, '18, is an engineer in the employ of Stone & Webster.

One of the linesmen at the Newton football game was Ben Tyler, a graduate of B. H. S. and Yale.

Walter Webling, ex-'23, is at Harvard this year, having prepared last year at Stone School.

Earl Underhill, '22, Fred Rahr, ex-'24, and Earl Bradley, ex-'24, are at Stone this year preparing for college.

Among the Freshmen at M. I. T. are Albert Billings, '22, and James Dunham. '22. Dunham is on the Tech swimming team.

Mary Hough at Radcliffe, Alice Webb at Sargent, Catherine Fenerty and Helen Phleghaar at Miss Leslie's, Frances Grennan at Framingham Normal, and Elizabeth Sweeney at Smith, are some of the class of 1922 now at school or college.

John Kendrick, '16, is an Internal Revenue Inspector at Toledo, Ohio.

Lloyd Liebus, '22, is studying at Columbia preparatory to entering Princeton in the Fall.

Tom Kendrick, '15, Harvard Medical, '22, will serve an internship at the Boston City Hospital, beginning next March.

CLUBS

The Domestic Science Club, a newly organized club of B. H. S., is open to students of all classes obtaining a rank of C for the quarter in domestic science.

The first meeting of this club was held on December 6. The early part of the afternoon was taken up by a business meeting in which the officers were elected. Refreshments were served at the gathering, the funds for which will be obtained by dues.

The French Club will hold its meetings regularly on the third Tuesday of each month. The club has great things in store for us. On December 19 it will hold its Christmas Party in Shailer Hall. All Seniors who are taking French, all Juniors who are passing, and all Sophomores obtaining a rank of B are cordially invited to attend this gathering.

Don't forget! Save December 19 for the French Club Party.

The Girls' Mandolin Club has many interesting events on its calendar. On December 8 it played for the Brookline Woman's Club. Besides this, it has been requested also to play for the Sailors' Haven, the date of which has not yet been definitely decided.

On November 23 the Girls' Debating Club had a very interesting Double Freshmen Debate in rooms 23 and 24. The subject so wisely discussed was: Resolved, That the public schools offer more advantages than the private schools.

In room 23 the debate was under the direction of Miss Hoeh. The affirmative was carefully upheld by D. Hudson, B. Taylor, and J. Chimilinski, while the negative was discussed by R. McKinney, M. Cowles, and J. Campbell. The decision was given to the affirmative.

Mr. Carlson presided over room 24, the affirmative being upheld by E. Burwell, F. Kalhe, and B. Carret. Those of the negative were S. Whittan, V. Rogers. In spite of the absence of their third speaker, D. Brown they were the fortunate debaters on this occasion.

The Girls' Glee Club, in spite of their ordinary work, have begun to practice their Christmas Carols. It is the custom of this club to go about singing Carols on Christmas Eve, an event which is very interesting to all the members.

At their last meeting the club decided to order pins which are expected to be ready in about a month. Besides these interesting events they have been asked to sing at many different places. A very interesting program is being arranged for the coming year which will be of great interest to us all.

On Tuesday, December 5, the Spanish Club held their second meeting of the year. An illustrated lecture was given by Miss Cummings. The talk was a description of her South American trip which she recently enjoyed.

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THE BOOMERANG

The telegram said, "Meet Mr. Sylvester South Station 2:15 p.m. Tall slim lame in right leg wears horn rim spectacles take to club wait for me."

J. C. Sadler.

As Sadler Junior neared the South Station he tried to picture to himself a man who fitted all the requirements of his father's telegram. He walked more rapidly as he neared his destination and perhaps this effort confused his ideas, for he did not seem at all certain of his errand. When the train came in, a horde of hurrying men and women got off, and the young man became engulfed in the stream of trucks and porters, squalling babies, and old ladies with numberless bundles. Somebody bumped into him violently, and, looking up to expostulate, he discovered a pair of spectacles looking down at him from the heights of a dark, slim gentleman who said something about that darn leg of his. Sadler grasped his arm and, without waiting for comments or questions, shot out.

"You looking for someone? Come with me. Let's get out of here."

Towing his man along after him, he rushed out of the station and hailed a taxi. As the Junior partner of the Boston branch of the firm Sylvester & Company he felt he could well afford the expense although he had only a short distance to go. The car started and the young man turned to his companion:

"My name's Sadler." he confided, "and you are Mr. Sylvester, the Sales Manager, aren't you? My father asked me to meet you. He's busy with a customer, I think, and is to join us later. Let me know if I can do any thing for you, will you? It isn't every day that the manager of the company comes to see us and we want to make you comfortable. Tell me about that government contract we've working on now. I understand that old crook, Mr. Everett, is trying to find out our prices."

The tall dark man looked down through his glasses and smiled in a curious way. He had the appearance of having found something; the kind of expression one would expect to find on the face of a man who has stumbled on very good luck.

"Yes," he said, "I'm Mr. Sylvester, your Sales Manager. Thank you very much for meeting me. I'd be much obliged if you'd find me a room somewhere. I'd like to change my clothes and then—" He paused and again the smile appeared,— "and then I'd like to talk to you, Mr. Sadler."

A few minutes later they were deep in the discussion of business methods, prices, and materials. An observer might have noticed a strange hesitancy on young Sadler's part, which seemed in great contrast to his original confidence; but of a sudden this disappeared and he became more natural. Sadler almost outdid himself in his efforts to supply the desired information and the manager's satisfaction increased accordingly. Several times he complimented his young friend on his business acumen; and this seemed to please the young man who obviously wanted to make a good impression. At the close of the interview Mr. Sylvester expressed regret at not seeing the senior member and added that he would often have an opportunity to talk to the junior member on matters of interest to the firm. As he shook hands that same smile re-appeared.

As soon as the door had closed on the much flattered junior member, Mr. Sylvester climbed to his room, took his bag in one hand and his hat in the other, and, going down stairs, went out the front door of the hotel. He seemed to be very much at home in the city and made his way swiftly to a big office building where a few lights still burned. One of these lights illuminated a door on which was the name, "G. EVERETT & CO." and which a tired, middle-aged business man opened in response to Sylvester's knock. At the sight of his visitor the middle-aged man's face cleared and he exclaimed with relief,

"Thank goodness you've come, Mr. Everett. I went to meet you as you asked but I didn't see you anywhere."

"I was detained," the other replied briefly, "but now that I'm here let's make up for lost time. I have something I want to tell you."

He seated himself at a desk and pulled some papers from his bag.

"Our bid for putting in those machines at the Navy Yard was $145,000 wasn't it?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Well, change that to $175,000 and send it in by the first mail in the morning."

"But Mr. Everett," expostulated his companion, "Sylvester's company will go way below that, won't they?"

The other smiled and said complacently,

"I've found out at last just what they're going to ask so we don't have to worry. The bid they send in will be for $180,000"—and then he told to his delighted listener the tale of the eager young partner and how skillfully he was pumped of his firm's secrets.

A few days later Everett & Company received a letter from its representative who had been at the opening of the bids. It informed the home office that Sylvester & Company had been awarded the contract at $160,000.

On the same day that Everett sent in his revised bid, Mr. Sylvester, who had just reached town, came in through the open door of Sadler's office in time to hear the last part of a conversation between the two Sadlers.

"—and so when I happened to look at his bag and saw the initials 'G. E.'" said young Sadler, "it all fitted together and I realized my mistake. It was that smile that worried me at first. Of course, after I got onto him it was simple enough to stuff the old crook full of false dope about our prices and he swallowed it all; hook, line, and sinker. It was quite a line at that."

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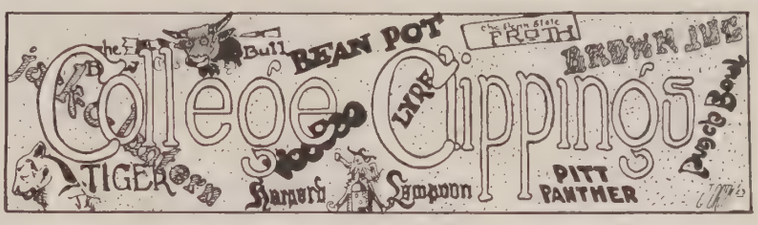

We Editors (?) dig and toil,
Till our finger tips are sore,
But some poor fish will always say,
"I've heard that joke before!"

Lady (slightly hard of hearing): "What is the name of that piece they're playing for the shimmy?"
Gentleman: "The Vamp'."
Lady (who had been watching the contortions of the couples): "Oh, yes, of course! 'The Cramp'!"
—*Mercury.*

'Twas near the end of the period and the head of the department was in despair for the class, so she hurled this at them: "I've told you all I know and you don't know anything yet."
—*Whirlwind.*

She was a
Brainy girl
And so every time
He took her out
They said
He had a good head
On his shoulders.
—*Chaparral.*

"Ah," murmured the innocent victim as the dentist began to tell a joke, "Why pull that one?"
—*Octopus.*

Herb: How did you come out in your studies?
Bud: Knocked 'em cold!
Herb: Howzat?
Bud: Got Zero!

Mr. Jewett—I will now take some hydrocloric acid——.
Fresh—Good!

Mary had a little lamb,
But now the lamb is dead,
It went to school with her today,
Between two slabs of bread.

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The Silken Sweater, by Fitzer Snugg.
When Pa Found Out, by Margot Herz.
Why Did He Propose? by Renee Day.

"Pa, where was Babe Ruth born?"
"Couldn't tell you, son."
"Where was Jack Dempsey born?"
"Don't know that, either."
"Pa, will you buy me a history of the United States?"

He—What color are Life Savers?
Me—Winter Green!

Stude—"Why does a sculptor die a mean death?"
Prof. (?)—"Dunno. Why?"
Stude.—"Because he makes faces and busts!"

Judge—What brought you here?
Drunk—Two policemen.
Judge—Drunk, I suppose?
Drunk—Yes, your honor,—both of them!

I went to a fountain with Mary,
And met with an awful mishap;
For I awkwardly emptied a bottle,
Of soda all over her lap.
But Mary was gentle and gracious,
(There are few so tactful as she),
For, smiling with perfect composure,
Said sweetly, "The drinks are on me."
—*Puppet.*

"It's too deep for me," said the drowning man as he slowly sank to the bottom.
—*Chaparral.*

The parlor was dark.
The hour eleven-thirty.
Her father came to the top of the stairs and called.
No answer.
He came to the middle of the stairs and called.
No answer.
He came to the bottom of the stairs and called.
Again no answer.
Angrily striding to the parlor he switched on the light.
There was no one there!
—*Jade.*

STUDENT OPINIONS ON SCHOLASTIC REQUIREMENTS

(*Continued from Page 7*)

An athlete must practice from the close of school till nightfall. He has barely time to dine before he must study. The ruling says he must be in bed at ten o'clock. This gives him about two hours for probably five home lessons. Is the ruling fair for him? It certainly is not. The other fellow, striving for high marks, knowing he can hold office no other way, studies in the afternoon and evening. When election time comes he is elected because he has the marks. He has done nothing for the school; he has been selfish. He has crammed for his own good and done nothing for his school.

These are two reasons why this ruling should not be upheld in Brookline High School. I am sure we would appreciate your telling us a little about the government of the high school that has this ruling, especially those who are against it.

W. M.

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You—If a Mohammedan girl would change into a boy, what would be her religion?

Me—She would be a "He-then"!

* * * *

Miss Willgoose—Do you know the meaning of Savoir?

Daley—No!

The First—Quite right!

* * * *

Mr. Roberts—It has been said that latin is the official language of heaven.

Scholar?—Then why do they teach it in Brookline?

* * * *

Mr. Carlson—Why doesn't Uncle San want the Japs?

Robinson—They're yellow!

* * * *

The dumb one:—How jolly! we'll be able to listen to the next world war by radio!

A REAL MAN

(*Continued from Page* 6)

A Real Man does not want pulls, and tips, and favors. He wants work and honest wages.

A Real Man is loyal to his friend and guards his reputation as his own.

A Real Man is dependable. His simple word is as good as his Bible oath.

A Real Man does a little more than he promises.

A Real Man does not want something for nothing, so the get-rich-quick people cannot use him.

A Real Man honors a woman, any woman. He cannot hurt a woman, physically or morally. He sticks to his wife. He can be loyal, even if it becomes impossible to love.

A Real Man minds his own business. He does not judge other people.

A Real Man always has an excuse for others, never for himself. He is patient and charitable to them, to himself he is strict.

A Real Man is glad to live, and not afraid to die.

A Real Man never hunts danger, and never dodges it when he ought to meet it.

A Real Man is—well, he is a Real Man, the finest, best, noblest, most refreshing thing to find on all the green earth, unless it be a Real Woman.

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

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B. C. HIGH MEET COMES TOMORROW

Meet Should Be Close One—Relay May Be Deciding Event —Daley Only Veteran

The first track meet of the season comes to-morrow night in the Gymnasium at 7:30 with Boston College High. The meet is sure to be a good one altho Brookline has nothing wonderful to bank on as she has left only one letter man, Captain Francis Daley.

Daley will be the "iron man" of the meet. He will run the 25 and 300 yard dashes, the 600, and the relay. He is sure to win the 600 unless B. C. High has a hidden wonder, for last year he was beaten only by Kelley of Medford. The 300 will be his if he clocks the same time as he did Monday at practice, 37 seconds. He will be a big factor in the relay and ought to place in the short dash.

At the time this went to press Coach Carrell did not know the men in the dash. He had chosen the following from whom he has picked eight to run: Daley, Robinson, Hughes, E. Smith, Roy, McGrath, Horsfall, Sawmelle, Stark, Thomas, and Kaufman. The first five are practically sure of their positions and should show up well.

Five men, Daley, Robinson, Hughes, Horsfall, and Kaufman, will run the 300 yard dash. The first three ought to be well up front and Daley should get first.

The 600 will be run by Daley, Vinton, Turner, and Smith. Daley ought to win, as was said before, and Vinton should get at least third.

Heney, Mahr, and Lockwood will fight out the 1000. Heney, who ran last year, ought to get second, if not first; and one of the others may show a burst of speed and "step" into the win column.

The high jump will probably go to B. C. H., but Mahr and Farewell have been displaying good form; and, altho they haven't broken any records, have shown Coach Carrell they possess talent. Anthony and "Andy" Murray complete the list of entrants in that event.

Dan Daley and Floyd will hold up the team's end in the broad jump and both may place.

For the first time in a long while Brookline is well fortified in the shot-put. S. Came, Vachon, Shapiro, W. Mahr, and Dresser are all entered in it and may take away a few points from the visitors.

(*Continued on Page* 2)

SEASON OF WINTER SPORTS HERE

The tinkling of sleigh bells and the flapping of galoshes announce that winter is here. The significance of this phrase is varied. To some it means nothing; to others it means the season of dances is at hand; to still others it has its different meanings; but to the red blooded boy, it has its greatest meaning; for it offers the greatest assortment of sports of all the seasons. Of all these sports the High School has selected the sports where willful practice makes almost perfection. Brookline's group of winter sports includes Track, Hockey, Swimming, and Crew. These sports offer a field of opportunity to all boys regardless of size with the possible exception of track. Brookline faces a most successful season in all the winter sports. Strong support by the student body will make victory almost certain.

Swimming looms up as being a sport in which Brookline will take premier honors. The team will be composed practically of veterans, among them Joseph McCarthy, holder of two school boy and one New England Championship. James MacNamara will coach the team this year again and he should obtain the same excellent results as in past years.

(*Continued on Page* 2)

SWIMMING MATERIAL GREATLY NEEDED

When the call for swimming candidates was issued on Monday, December 18th, only nineteen reported to Coach MacNamara. Altho the material is very promising the number so far is too small to enable Mr. MacNamara to develop a championship team. A much harder schedule has been arranged this year, and, if we hope to keep the George R. Meehan trophy, symbolic of the New England Interscholastic Championship, which is now in our library for the second time out of the three years it has been in competition, more candidates must report at once.

Courteney Bird, our last year's star plunger and also the National Junior Champion, has left school, as has Philip Terzis, a relay and dash man. By graduation Barrows, Blunt, Koch

(*Continued on Page* 6)

YEAR BOOK

The Year Book Committee invites all students to help them secure informal snapshots of Seniors. (The funnier they are, the better). Also, if anyone has thought of an unusually apt name for the book, the Committee cordially invites that person to present himself, and the name, to Frances Furber, Chairman of the Committee.

EXTERIOR WORK ON AUDITORIUM FINISHED

Altho a great deal has been written on the Auditorium and new school there are a few things that have as yet not been mentioned.

Mr. Akers said, when asked about the new Auditorium in a recent interview, "I could not tell you exactly when the new Auditorium will be finished, but I should judge about the first of March. You know we are not rushing that as much as the rest of the building, because it is not needed as much."

The Auditorium is about twice as large as Shailer Hall, has a sloping floor of reinforced concrete with battleship linoleum on top of this to diminish noise. The stage, which is exceptional for a school, measures forty-two feet across the front, and fifty feet from the center of the back to the front, which will give ample space for large choruses and big entertainments. The balcony which is a steel and cement structure is entered something like the Harvard Stadium; that is, one has to descend stairs from the hall, which passes it. It is estimated to seat about three hundred, and has a large moving picture booth with a machine which is expected to be put to good use. The beauty of this Auditorium is that the entire student body can assemble at one time, and so create greater school spirit.

(*Continued on Page* 6)

SEMI-FINAL RESULTS OF PRIZE SPEAKING

The semi-final contests in Prize Speaking were held on January 4 and 5. The judges have decided on those to take part in the final public contest on January 26 in Shailer Hall. Great interest has been centred on this decision of the committee, who have finally chosen the following competitors

Girls	Boys
Martha Braggiotti	Herbert Braggiotti
Marjorie Hoeg	James Levenson
Nancy Powell	William Mehegan
Ruth Taplin	John O'Sullivan
Alternatives	Alternatives
1 Martha Bird	Alfred Vinton 1
2 Audrey Franklin	Randolph Umlah 2
3 Dorothy Morgan	Malcolm Dresser 3

Miss Walker, the speaker of the afternoon, from Filene's, was the guest of honor at a tea, served directly after the program to the Mothers and Faculty, by the newly formed Domestic Science Club. While tea was being served the girls danced in the assembly hall and corridor.

Emily Johnson, President of the Girls' League presided at the Fashion Show.

NEW BUILDING NOW OCCUPIED

Close of Vacation Sees Students in New Quarters—Completion of Lunch Room by Feb. 1st

Thanks to the timely help of the weather man during the months of September and November, work was speeded up well enough to allow the second and third floors of the new building to be ready for occupation two months ahead of scheduled time. At the close of the Christmas vacation the pupils of Brookline High returned to see the new building practically complete. Nevertheless only the classrooms on the second and third floors were used; but conditions indicate that the lunchroom will be thrown open to satisfy the wants of the hundreds of hungry mouths somewhere around the first of February.

In addition to the auditorium and lunchroom, this new section will comprise twenty-one general classrooms, three art rooms, an exhibition gallery, two typewriting rooms, a room for instruction in office practice, and a bank, which can be converted into a ticket office for the auditorium.

The art and commercial departments are being shifted to the new building. All the classes from the Manual Training Building except, of course, the courses in printing, machine shop work, etc., have been moved to the old building. The Senior, Junior, and part of the Sophomore classes have already been assigned home-rooms in this building.

This section, which at present can be entered only thru its first and third floor ramps, can accommodate about 725 pupils, and in conjunction with the old building, will provide for a total enrollment of 1,500. As there are now only about 1,350 students, Mr. Gallagher foresees no necessity for the erection of the second section until at least a seven years' lapse. Inclusive of the grading the total cost will amount to about $520,000, or about $30,000 less than the amount which the town appropriated for it.

This section, the last word in modern construction, is of the flat-roofed Renaissance type in architectural form, of red waterstruck brick, having light stone trimmings on

(*Continued on Page* 3)

MID-YEARS

Mid-years come on February 1st, 2nd and 5th, this year. Beware, all ye students!

FIRST SWIMMING MEET NEXT THURSDAY

The prospects for a successful season for the swimming team are good, as it has six letter men from last year.

Joe McCarthy, the captain, is the New England Schoolboy Champion in the 100 and 200 yard swims but he will probably only swim the 200 as Coach MacNamara wants to save him. Besides the 200 yard distance he will probably swim in the relay.

The first meet will come next Thursday, the 18th, at the tank with the alumni as opponents. The latter are capable of putting up a fine team; but they may be hindered by business affairs. At any rate they ought to put on a team that will afford good competition.

Coach MacNamara has good men to pick from and will probably place the following men in their respective events:

50 yard dash—Oberhausser, and Meeghan.

100 yard dash—Metcalf and Purington.

200 yard swim—McCarthy and Daley.

Plunge—Rosenburg and Simons.

In the dive and the relay the teams have not been definitely picked. Two will be picked from Fowler, Meeghan, and Koch for the dive and four will be picked from Oberhausser, Meeghan, Daley, McCarthy, Purington, and Metcalf for the relay.

Walter Prendergast and Dan Mealey have been coaching the team and deserve thanks from the school. The former has been coaching the divers and the latter the swimmers.

If the team shows as well in the meets as it does on paper there can be no doubt as to the final result—Victory.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL APPOINTS COMMITTEE

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council, Mr. Carlson was appointed as a committee of one to confer with Mr. Nichols in regard to making definite arrangements with the schools in respect to rowing with Brookline High. It was also agreed that hockey expenditure be placed on the same basis as the other branches of athletics.

B. C. HIGH MEET COMES TOMORROW

(*Continued from Page* 1)

Coach Carrell has not yet picked his fourth man to run with Daley, Hughes, and Heney in the relay. Vinton, McCarn, and Robinson possess the speed to make it and probably one from them will be chosen. This team should turn out a good race and press B. C. H. for all it's worth.

According to this, Brookline should possess 27 points at the beginning of the last event of the night, the relay. B. C. H. would then have 29, making this event the deciding one of the meet. This shows how close the meet may go, and how good a meet it can be, so turn out and cheer the team to victory.

ART CLUB RECRUITING MEMBERS

Few students realize what the Art Club has to offer them. Every other meeting of the Art Club is spent in visiting various Boston galleries. Under the leadership of Mrs. Thurston and Miss Parker, these afternoon visits assume the proportions of a course in the appreciation of art. That is, the Art Club is offering you free something which others pay for in various colleges and art schools. Altho this does not take up to such a great degree the research work done in such courses, nevertheless one may gain an appreciation of art thru discussion with other members, by obtaining their point of view and combining it with his own.

Any student, whether taking Art or not, is invited to become a member of the Club, provided that he or she is interested in art. This does not mean interest only in the art of eating refreshments. If you are interested enough to attend meetings regularly, both those he'd in the art rooms and outside, investigate this opportunity.

A few words concerning the work of the Art Club would be appropriate here. For the past few years the department has been working quietly in cramped quarters with ever-increasing classes, perched either at the top of the main building or in the gymnasium building, out of the way of the student body at large. Within a few days it is hoped that the palatial three room suite in the new building will be ready, thus giving the department a chance to broaden out in its work. Ample space is provided for basketry and crafts-work, so that there will be no excuse for the student body's not becoming acquainted with the Art Department and its work.

JUNIOR CLASS TO HOLD SOCIAL

The Junior Class is to hold another Social, January 19. Committees have been formed and the chairmen of such are as follows: Tickets, Ester Twiss; Refreshments, Isabel McDonald; Entertainment, Theresa Chisholm; Decorations, Frances Small; Floor, Rowan McCarn; Advertising, Kent Hough. Mrs. Henderson has been appointed Faculty Advisor. The Chaperons are: Miss Willgoose, Miss Hoeh, Mr. Carlson, Mr. McGlue.

The coming Social is expected to outdo all those of the past, with its entertainment, its Leap Year Dance, and its many surprises. Of course there will be refreshments—sometimes the latter is an inducement. Let's see everyone there.

BOYS' MANDOLIN CLUB FULLY ORGANIZED

One of the recently organized activities is the Boys' Mandolin Club, which is expecting to prove itself quite as capable as that of the much talented girls.

Although the Club was scarcely in existence before the recent Senior Social, it anticipates a busy season in the future musical functions, along with fulfilling outside engagements.

Addison Cowles, '23, as President, and Maurice Goudey, '25, as Treasurer, include the newely elected officers.

I HONOR ROLL BOYS

III

Prescott Emmons.

IV

Donald Brown, Frederick Cowles, James Levinsohn.

II HONOR ROLL BOYS

I

Abraham Birnbaum, Alfred Clifton, Francis Daley, Roger Hardy, Henry Hughes, Robert Smith, David Wright.

II

Horace Anthony, James Donovan, Kent Hough, Earl Thrasher, Wilfred Wightman, Joseph McCarty.

III

Phillip Barnes, Norman Bickell, Willis Bradley, Samuel Brooks, Robert Burley, Charles Cowles, John Donohue, Charles Frank, Maurice Goudey, Stanley Lee, Alfred Levick, Harold Levine, Richard Leay, Salim Lewis, William Schram, Frank Sheldon, Oliver Waite.

IV

Charles Bland, Andrew Donovan Milton Feinberg, Vincent Hennessy, George Humphreys, Wendall Jacquith, Arthur Klein, Albert Lembree, David McGuire, Paul Sherbert, Harold Singer, Clifford Smith, Anthony Wax, John Wheeland.

I HONOR ROLL GIRLS

I

Agnes Donahue, Emily Johnson.

II

Teresa Folm, Frances Marshall.

III

Marta Braggiotti, Sylvia Clark, Mildred Freyberg, Elizabeth Haben Ruth Myers, Dorothy Shugg.

IV

Marion Hurley, Dorothy Rollins, Nelly Van Limberk.

II HONOR ROLL GIRLS

I

Mary Arnold, Lillian Beal, Grace Bradly, Mary Carlish, Dorothy Colby, Kathleen Crowley, Mary Duggan, Frances Furber, Rebecca Gallagher, Editha Hadock, Elizabeth Horn, Mary Keily, Evelyn Kendohl, Natalie Linsky, Rosamond Lovering, Marion McGrath, Louise MacNamara, Alberta Moore, Phyllis Quimby, Irene Rose, Thelma Water.

II

Barbara Allen, Elizabeth Baker, Mary Barrett, Katherine Campbell, Helen Conaty, Helen Goldrick, Carolyn Healy, Helen Keily, Marjory Leatherbee, Helen Morris, Henrietta Shapiro, Frances Small, Margaret Smith, Frances Tate, Ruth Thomas Esther Twiss, Marjorie Ure, Irma Wiles.

III

Marion Aronson, Marion Barrie, Muriel Barrie, Annie Carson, Florence Cinti, Edith Colby, Marion Conaty, Irma Dangel, Marion Finnerty, Margaret Flexner Margaret Folsom, Phylis Frank, Ruth Funk, Marion Gould, Ruth Harrington, Katherine Carman, Louise Linehan, Gwendolyn McArtney, Elizath McGaffin, Mary McGanty, Hisa Matsuki, Mope Mudgett, Madeline Murphy, Estelle Norris, Barbara Pike, Nancy Powell, Marion Reynolds, Mary Roblin, Barbara Rollins, Virginia Saunders, Harriet Sussman, Josephine Tattar, Ann Taylor, Mabel Thomson, Margaret Tudor, Flora Wainock.

IV

Pauline Acker, Harriet Baker, Marguerite Barr, Martha, Bird, Ainiee Bourneuf, Alice Bufford, Julia Campbell, Estelle Charak, Jeanette Chmielinski, Marion Clark, Mary Eon, Dorothy Files, Eleanor Foote, Natalie Foote, Barbara Forbes, Audrey Franklin, Gudrun Gustafson, Berthale Hawk, Ruth Hermann, Barbara Hitchcock, Lillian Hooper, Justina Klebsattel, Esther Leavitt, Isabel Lewis, Dorothy Lemlock, Margaret Niland, Enid Oram, Jeanne O'Sullivan, Dorothy Pons, Eleanor Printz, Virginia Rogers, Priscilla Rowley, Miriam Sorremby, Constance Tasker, Elizabeth Taylor, Bernardine Truden, Ruth Wallace, Dorothy Whelan, Grace Wickens, Esther Wort.

THE SEASON OF SPORTS IS NOW HERE

(*Continued from Page* 1)

Hockey, captained by Edward Badaracco, judging from material should give other suburban teams an excellent display of championship form. Brookline has never won a Suburban League Championship in any sport. At present it would seem that her first title will be in Hockey. Practice has already started. All practice will have to be outdoors as the management of the Arena has found it impossible to offer any time for schoolboy practice. This will be a handicap on snowy days but as all other teams will lack the same privilege, no inequality should result.

The Crew has not yet reported for practice altho many attended sessions on the river this fall. The Crew situation is very complicated this season. Rindge and Cambridge Latin hold two legs on the Keith Trophy as does Brookline. If all the underclassmen report who were out last year, however, Coach Nicholls stands a strong chance of putting a winning crew on the river.

Track for the past few years has been Brookline's pride and joy. Her victories in track have atoned for her defeats in other major sports. In past years Brookline has begun her seasons with a number of stars. This year with the exception of Captain Daley, who has acquired some recognition, there are no stars. To cap this, the squad is smaller than it has been for two years. This does not mean that Brookline will not have a good track team for the season is young yet and it is possible that a team of winning calibre may yet be developed. The team has been practicing for two weeks. Stiff practice should begin next week as most of the men have their muscles limber sufficiently now to do strenuous work. The first meet will be January 6 with B. C. High School.

NEW BUILDING NOW OCCUPIED BY STUDENTS

(*Continued from Page* 1)

steel framework. All interior walls are of brick, the stairs and landings of concrete with non-slip treads, and all stairways isolated by self-closing metal-covered doors with wired glass. The classrooms, side-lighted, equipped with slate blackboards and adjustable furniture of the latest approved type are of standard size. The floors are of oak, the ceilings metal lathed, and the wood work of ash. Two features which struck the pupils as being rather unique were the "bird's eye" panel work and the diamond shaped ventilating holes for the classroom closets. The corridor and stairway walls are finished in salt-glazed brick.

The space left vacant in the old building basement by the removal of the commercial department will be utilized as storage space, for lockers, quarters for the Sagamore, and for the Athletic Council. The space on the top floor vacated by the art department will provide for the needs of the increasing work of the science department which will remain there until the second section has been completed.

The auditorium, which has been well described in a previous issue of this paper, will be finished in a very pleasing color scheme of attractive design and has a floor covering of battleship linoleum.

No special exercises were held to mark the partial opening of the annex; but when the structure is completed, formal dedication exercises will be held.

As would be expected, the attention of the pupils has been converted from classroom subjects to the admiration of their new quarters; but, now that the newness has worn off, let's "buckle down" to some hard studying for the rapidly approaching mid-years.

We can't refrain from giving Mr. Akers the heartiest and most cordial praise for the efficient and orderly manner in which he conducted the transfer of pupils from the good old building to the new one.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SINGS CAROLS

Christmas Eve, fourteen girls of the Glee Club went out to sing carols. They stopped at several houses of shut-ins, and also at the homes of Mr. Cole, Mr. Gallager, and Mr. Humphreys. Because of the entertainment received at the last three houses, they were unable to visit more.

The Friday before school closed for the Christmas vacation they presented Miss Davis with a beautiful silver bud vase. In the name of the school they told her how greatly they appreciated all she had done for them.

The girls expect to sing at the Soldiers' Home and at a few social affairs, but nothing is definitely planned. They have sent in orders for pins, and are patiently awaiting their arrival.

We hope the Glee Club will prove its worth and show us that it really is the club we believe it to be.

RADIO CLUB STARTED IN BROOKLINE HIGH

A Radio Club, under the direction of Mr. Packard, has been started. Some time before the Christmas vacation Mr. Packard called a meeting of boys interested in radio. Not much was done then, except to take the names of those who came out. However, just before the close of school, an election, in which the following officers were chosen, was held: President, Alfred Clifton '23; Vice-President, Samuel Brown '25; Secretary, Herbert Wirt '24; Chief Operator, Richard Morse '23; Assistant Chief Operator, Holland '24.

A constitution was drawn up and accepted by the club, and a pin selected—the blue "R" on a red background, now quite well-known around school. After numerous inquiries on the subject, it was decided to admit girls as well as boys to the club, and it is expected that they will be as enthusiastic as the boys.

So far it has been impossible to do much in the way of instruction, but code practice for beginners has been held a number of times, and Mr. Packard, Mr. Whittemore, and Mr. Chase, the Advisory Committee, are planning for a number of lectures thruout the year by men versed in the subject of radio. It is even hoped that a set of moving picture films on radio broadcasting, to be shown in the new hall, can be obtained later in the year.

ART CLUB URGES INCREASED MEMBERSHIP

The most important work of the art club has been the discussion of the furnishing of the three new art rooms. The members of the club, assisted by Mrs. Thurston, have talked about the most attractive and most desirable way of arranging furniture and pictures. Last Friday, Mrs. Thurston and a few of the girls discussed the matter further and made decisions.

There is to be a meeting for all the members of the art club this week. Here designs that have been made by the students will be judged. This will be followed by a social hour.

Any boy or girl, freshmen included, is eligible to join the art club if he or she has received an average of A or B in that subject for the quarter.

Bring up your marks in art! It is worth it! Think of the value and good times you will get out of belonging to the club!

HOCKEY TEAM STILL UNTESTED

The hockey team has not yet had a chance to show its powers. Old Doc Weather has raised havoc with the ice and consequently the team has practiced only a few times. Since the Arena doesn't allow the team to play or practice there as it has before this, the weather is more keenly felt. Two outside games have already been cancelled besides last Tuesday's league game with Rindge. The team has the makings of a good one, but it may be hampered by lack of ice and lose its speed and strength.

"DULCY" NEW IN INTEREST AND LAUGHTER

"Dulcy" is an unusually vivid comedy worked around a type only too well known in everyday life. The main character is a young pretty wife whose highest aim in life is to help everyone around, especially her distracted husband. These plans are furthered in the play by the romantic wife of an extremely fractious business magnate whom Dulcy's husband is trying to placate, and the "multi-millionaires, Mr. Van Dyck," whose debut in business circles is unfortunately curtailed by the arrival of his keeper!

In one evening Dulcy's "helping" is so efficient that she almost ruins her husband's business, separates a married couple, and sends a girl off eloping with the wrong man.

The breath taking part of it all is that poor Dulcy almost does all this—but not quite! With the morning everything is arranged, and Dulcy's mind is free to think up more plans for improvement.

The situations in the play are naturally humorous, while the widely varied types making up Dulcy's house party react upon each other in inimitable tragic farce.

"Brother Willie," especially, beneath a slightly dense and wholly bored exterior proves a mine of dry humour, while Dulcy herself is exasperating and adorable in the same breath.

B. H. S. DRAMATICS TO PRODUCE "DULCY"

A coming important event on the school calendar is Dramatics, which is scheduled to take place the twenty third of March. The various positions in connection with Dramatics are still open for competition.

There will be no need to hire a hall for the performance this year, for the auditorium in the New Building will be adequate and complete. The large stage is distinctly modern, and proper dressing rooms are provided, while the stage itself has two special exits of its own. Therefore, with these favorable conditions, we may expect the best results.

The play, which is to be presented, entitled "Dulcy," has a clever plot, with an exceedingly modern setting It ran for one year on Broadway and has met with success wherever it has been played. "Dulcy" is the story of a young woman, who never opens her mouth without putting her foot in it. She is the wife of a manufacturing jeweller who, because he is financially embarrassed, is forced into many business complications. In her eager determination to be helpful to her husband, she succeeds in creating havoc. A houseparty is planned, and the three acts reveal them just before and after dinner on the first evening, and on the following morning. The complications which result from always saying the wrong thing and trying to run the affairs of everyone develop into an amusing farce.

This little sketch of the play, will surely convince everyone that Dramatics this year will be well worth attending.

TREASURER'S REPORT ON SENIOR SOCIAL

The following expenses were incurred by the Senior Class at their Social held on December 15, 1922:

Mr. Cook (tip for hall)	$10.00
Three policemen	12.00
Music, Bert Holmes' Orchestra	24.00
Printing of tickets	4.25
One bathing suit and shoes	3.00
Rowley act	15.00
4 Tuxedoes and 4 shirts, DeViney act, rented	21.50
1 Tuxedoe, DeViney act, rented	3.50
Orth act	7.65
Miss Small's act	5.00
Box of candy for prize	3.75
Donald Came, for rental of spot light	8.00
Mrs. Benson, for making-up participants	10.00
Cowles, for expenses incurred	2.60
Paint for decorations	4.50
Refreshments (actual cost three dollars, $57 was collected in selling them)	60.00
Total expenses	$194.45

Income

Tickets sold before performance	$136.00
Amount taken in night of Social (admission and refreshments)	305.50
Total amount received	441.50
Total amount cleared on Senior Social	$247.50

I am sorry to say that the expenses were higher than I had expected so we will not c'ear the $300 which I implied we would. It is to be noted that the actual cost of the refreshments was $3.00 because of the $57 we collected in selling them.

There were 138 single tickets given out to members of the casts, patronesses, etc.

Respectfully submitted,
John B. Metcalfe,
Treas. Senior Class.

ECHOES FROM THE SENIOR SOCIAL.

One of the most successful events of the school this year was the Senior Social, which took place in Shailer Hall, Friday, December Sixteenth. The acts presented by the students were most clever and unique, each one deserving a great deal of credit.

The prize was awarded to Frances Small, '24, whose act had the very apropos title of "Vanity Fair." This was a burlesque on the Girl's League Fashion Show and the boys surely made a hit as the models. It was absolutely ridiculous but full of satire, humor and wit.

Honorable mention was given to the delightful act presented by Herbert, Mario, and Marta Braggiotti, with Mario at the piano, Marta and Herbert playing the violin and also singing and dancing.

Poor old Shailer Hall fairly groaned under the weight of the crowd which kept pouring in. It was predicted that the Hall would be well filled, but the result was beyond all expectations.

The entertainment was followed by dancing which lasted until twelve o'clock, the music being furnished by Al Holmes' orchestra.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All communications should be addressed to the Chairman, and signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired.

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VOL. XXIX. JANUARY 12, 1923 NO. 7

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:
FRANCES MARSHALL
HORACE F. ANTHONY
GESSNER G. HAWLEY
MERCEDES BAKER

SHOULD COACH'S SALARY EXCEED PRINCIPAL'S?

Salem's recent contract with Coach Broderick of Haverhill has excited much comment among school heads all over New England. Mr. Broderick is to receive a salary of five thousand dollars ($5,000) more than is paid any city official, the superintendent of schools, or the high school principal.

Salem's selection of this high-priced coach is due to the fact that he has produced a winning team at Haverhill for the last three years. The football team at the "Witch City" has rarely been victorious. Her greatest ambition is to beat her old rival, Beverly. If Mr. Broderick turns out a team that will win the next clash against Beverly, Salem will not regret his salary.

Mr. Akers, in a statement made to the Boston Globe, condemned in vigorous terms Salem's new departure. He said: "The whole question of finances should be kept out of athletics. Athletics should not be placed above everything else in school life, and when they are it is time to call a halt. The whole thing is wrong. To pay an athletic coach more than the principal of his school is certainly a flimsy philosophy.

"It is especially inopportune, it seems to me, at a time when colleges are straining every nerve to curb the professional and commercial tendencies in athletics. Harvard, Yale, and Princeton recently made a mutual agreement designed to purify athletic standards, and it ought to be held up by schools as a splendid example.

"The Salem episode is certainly one that is likely to be brought up and vigorously discussed at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts High School Athletic Association. Of course the association has no power, but the constituent schools can take a firm, independent stand of such a serious matter."

Principal Fred C. Mitchell of the Lynn Classical High School, who is a member of the board of directors of the Massachusetts High School Athletic Association says, "Athletics is a part of the school routine. It is as much a study as any other. Over emphasis ordinarily has its reaction, and is bad for athletics.

"The whole affair is a matter for the Salem School Committee to decide, and for the citizens of the city to consider. As sports are a part of the school system, it is naturally up to the School Committee to choose a man best fitted for such a position, and the question of salary is one that concerns the coach and the city. It is for Salem to decide and for it to carry out as best it chooses."

What is your opinion?

R. Thomas.

MISS DAVIS

The perfection of any machine depends upon its several components. Brookline High School is a machine and the Library is one of its essential parts.

The Library plays an important part in aiding us in our work, but, what is a Library without a good Librarian?

In the past five or six years Miss Mary Davis has held that position in this School. She possesses a peculiar understanding of a student's needs. Indeed she has rendered smooth many a stony path in our progress in preparing an English composition, oral theme, prize speaking oration, four minute speech or debate.

Miss Davis took a personal interest in obtaining any and all information concerning diverse subjects on which we desired enlightenment. In fact, it is shameful but true, that we depended too much on Miss Davis. When we were too stupid or too lazy to find what we wanted ourselves, we would ask Miss Davis. Soon she would have collected numerous pamphlets and marked in the Encyclopedia the very page and paragraph of the desired information.

Too few of us have fully realized her assistance to us in this respect; but, as we grow in understanding we grow in appreciation, so that some day we shall recall with full gratitude her manifold services to us. The teachers have already expressed their regard for Miss Davis by a Faculty party in her honor. We are glad to show our appreciation thru the Sagamore.

Nevertheless, in spite of the departure of Miss Davis, our Library is working with its usual efficiency. It is a great compliment to the competency of Mrs. Seibiens that this is so. Everything goes on as smoothly as before.

Mrs. Seibiens has been connected with the Brookline Public Library for a number of years and has had sole charge of the Chestnut Hill Branch for over a year. She has also taught School for many years. Mrs. Seibiens has taken hold of the Library work of our School so capably that, although we much regret the departure of Miss Davis, we, in behalf of the School, cordially welcome her successor, Mrs. Seibiens.

THE ROAD TO KNOWLEDGE

It was a steep and stony road, rising out of a darkly yawning chasm, from whose misty depths there poured a steady stream of Pilgrims, seeming mere dwarfs far down between the ragged cliffs. Steadily upward pressed the human torrent whose eager faces were ever peering ahead into the unknown. Now and then some weary Pilgrims fell beside the road, unable to continue the march. His place was soon filled by another eager and better-equipped traveler. Many times on their way, the same question arose in their minds, "Is it worth while"? And many by-paths led away from the main road, tempting the Pilgrims; but those who resisted the temptation finally reached the City of their Desire.

Still they pressed on, until far in the distance, from the midst of glowing clouds rose an enormous gateway, above whose doorways the mystic letters "Learning" sent their shafts of light far down the valley.

The Pilgrims, eager and anxious, became a stumbling, surging mass; falling thru the doors, they made their way to a high throne, upon which sat a silent, grey-robed figure. It remained calm, welcoming the weary Pilgrims.

And the name of this being was "Knowledge".

F. S. '24.

TO THE FACULTY

The opening of the new building with its wealth of diversion and interest is the all absorbing topic of conversation. In our excitement of finding our way from old building to new and back again we are apt to forget the long suffering faculty.

We need not go into detail as to their extra duties and annoyances, we know them all too well!

Our special job is to make it as easy as possible for them. Let's make it a drive!

SAGAMORE GAINS NEW LEASE OF LIFE

The Sagamore competition is now open to all underclassmen fired by ambition expressed in grammatical and correctly punctuated English! Roll up ye scribes and would-be authors!

In the near future our permanent rendezvous—we crave your pardon, headquarters—will be B6. There we shall rend in two typewriters—said cavorting under the supervision of the Chairman's eagle eye, or even worse should the occasion arise.

Special opportunities are offered to devotees of Walter Camp or any others desiring sylphlike silhouettes, Plenty of solid work is promised to all accepted and reporters are even now receiving instruction in correct ways of chasing and grabbing their copy as an improvement on their former lounge lizard slouch methods, while we have the word of the Editor-in-Chief that no chocolate or any other fattening nourishment will be served at any session. Small volumes bursting with helpful knowledge for the young idea of newspaper writing are already in the process of preparation.

With the inauguration of the new board and staff the old regime will automatically pass away. For the benefit of the unitiated and those not present at the last Sagamore meeting, that is, the Sagamore staff and others, the old regime consists of slavery for the board and abolition of effort for the staff, the life work of the latter organization to date having apparently been to clutter up the path of and generally exasperate the above mentioned venerable board.

We do not dispute the words of our elders and betters but if this has been our mission we have so far been delightfully unconscious of it. However, ignorant, puny and helpless as we are, in our feeble minded way we seem to have mistaken our own motives and actions. Thus mid-years will begin an epoch in the life of the Sagamore. Although we have it on excellent authority that we are still in the early stages of adolescence and consequently are lacking in the rudiments of responsibility and ambition or even mild desire for work we are exhorted to greater and perfected efforts.

Before us is dangled, like the proverbial bunch of carrots, visions of a bigger, better and beautiful Sagamore; so, my children, do not look for praise or leaded type—creep to some secluded corner and write your copy secretly, accurately, clearly, carefully, interestingly and legibly (if possible urge a typewriter to creep with you, and look not for fame.)

That the "glowy" feeling of work well done is the greatest inducement to further efforts was not mentioned—we take it that we were meant to understand it.

The foregoing condensed that he who runs may read: Those not enthusiastic enough to work (you'll find the meaning in any reliable dictionary) for the Sagamore need not apply.

THE LETTER BOX

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

COPYING HOME LESSONS

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

Noah Webster defines the word plagiarism as, "the act of stealing from the writings of another. The word "stealing" alone could also well describe this word. Few of us realize that such a petty offense as copying a home lesson is the foundation that master criminals built up from. Copying a home lesson is merely a stepping-stone to creating in an examination, which soon develops into forgery. When a student copies another's home lesson is he not forging? And the student who allows his friend to do this is just as much in wrong. He is actually insulting the intelligence of his friend and also is not giving his friend's mind a chance to develop. Although the writer makes no false pretense to be pure, and this article is not aimed at any specific individual in the student body, he thinks that if everyone looks at this matter in this light, his moral character will show a great difference.

H.

CRITICISM

Nothing is so good for us as criticism, and nothing is as much abused. "Criticism," quoting the dictionary, "is the art of judging and defining the merits of any work." Now, however, it all seems to have degenerated into the carping variety. We find it so easy to talk about a person's bad habits or repeat some story which may be, but probably isn't true that the nice things we may be thinking we often forget to mention. Someone makes a statement about an activity; it spreads thru the school, those people knowing least about it usually saying the most. It is always the outsider who proves the sternest critic; the very fact that he does not know the subject fully makes his criticism the more unfair.

No, we don't mean it, but a passing word with us is often a great deal more than that to someone else. It's a wise thing for us to remember that by a careless word we may be helping to spread an unfavorable opinion which isn't in the least deserved. It forms a frightful boomerang sometimes, too, and then the other fellow's point of view is brought home to us with a shock.

This kind of criticism also very often defeats its own ends. Let a man see that you think he is no good and invariably he begins to think so himself, and that is fatal, for self confidence means ambition, without which few people ever achieve greatness. But show your faith in him, and expectations of great things and he will respond by proving you were right, and fulfilling all your hopes. Even though we may feel it is not fully deserved, such encouragement gives an added impetus to our efforts.

Fair criticism, tempered now and then with a little praise is a tonic to the slackest soul. Censure alone rarely accomplishes much, and too often stunts ambition.

Mr. Case: "Are you laughing at me, Walker?"

Walker: "No, sir."

Mr. Case: "What else is there in the room to laugh at?"

STUDIES AT HARVARD

This is the first of a series of articles which will appear on college life, life in Uncle Sam's summer training camps, and on the experiences of business men.

Some one once figured out how much more than a life-time it would take to complete all the courses given at Harvard at the usual rate of four courses a year. Nevertheless, choosing your studies at Harvard is not such a difficult task even if you have no definite idea of your future occupation. The information is all plainly set forth in the pamphlets of "Rules for College Studies 1923-24" and "Studies of the Freshman Year." Every prospective Harvard man should browse around in the pamphlet rack in room 4, University Hall, first floor, street entry, and take away what he really needs.

The opportunities for study at Harvard are, of course, practically infinite. Some departments, such as English, History and Economics have as high a reputation as any in the country. Of other departments, this is not true. Sixteen full courses plus English A, the prescribed composition course, are required for a degree. The usual practice is to take five the first year, and four each of the other years. The most popular fields of concentration are the department of English and the division of "History, Gov., and Etc." Concentration usually means six courses (eight for candidates for distinction) in the main field, four of which must be in one department, plus a set of general examinations on the whole field at the end of the Senior year for which you prepare by extra reading and review supervised by tutors in your department. However, since you do not have to decide your "concentration" till May of the Freshman year, it is a good idea, if undecided what line to take, to use this year to find out what the various departments have to offer and to pass off the French and German requirements of an elementary knowledge of one language and a reading knowledge of the other. Another point to keep in mind is the desirability of not concentrating in what is going to be your life work. If you are going into law, government will be with you most of the time for many a year. Therefore, don't concentrate in it as an undergraduate unless you have some special reason for doing so.

Your program for the first year should be well-balanced. I mean by that that you should not take all language or all solid reading courses. Take something like math to vary the work. If you can, try and pass off a couple of the "distribution" requirements such as those for a course in literature and one in history. English 28 is the best for literature. Don't miss it. The lectures are given by Harvard's most famous English scholars, Kittredge, Baker, Hurlbut, Lowes, Copeland, etc. History I is the best course for history. Leave philosophy alone until your Junior year unless you like it. If you don't care for science, steer clear of Physics C which is known as the hardest course in college. Anyone desirous of making a very good scholarship record and engaging in outside activities should anticipate English A by taking the exam usually given the Saturday before college opens. This exam is marked so severely that no one who passes it need feel that he is losing anything by not taking English A.

As to the time studies take, the college expects six hours of outside work per course per week, but this is a minimum. Some courses take more time; some less. Any intelligent man with ability to concentrate can get a Degree with Distinction and make a name for himself in outside activities. Unless there are urgent reasons for it, do not attempt to go through Harvard in three years. If you are coming to Harvard, don't fail to consult some undergraduate you know, and if you don't know one, any B. H. S. alumnus there would probably be glad to talk things over with you.

Holden Furber, B. H. S. '20.

STEVE GOES TO THE C. M. T. C.

May 1, 1922.

Dear Uncle Jim:

Yesterday, Mr. Harris, the principal of our high school, told me about the Citizens' Military Training Camp that is going to be held at Camp Devens in August. As I haven't been to Camp Devens since I visited you just before you went to France just the fact that it was to be held there interested me. Then he told me that young men would be trained by experienced regular Army officers; that there would be a chance to meet boys from all parts of New England; and that all the benefits of a month in Camp would be given by the Government absolutely free.

Well, Uncle Jim, I took an application blank home last night, and Mother and Father were both glad that I want to go. Father said that I am a little stoop shouldered but that the C. M. T. C. will soon fix that. Mother wondered if I could go to Church on Sunday and when I told her that Mr. Harris said that there would be several Army Chaplains there to look out for us she said that she knew the camp would be a good thing for me.

This morning I went over to Dr. Grant's office and he gave me a physical examination. He said that I passed all right and he finished my application blank, and then I sent it to General Edward's Headquarters in Boston. I thought that you would like to know that I am going to the C. M. T. C. because you served with General Edwards in France.

Your nephew,

Steve.

THANKS

The Editorial Board of the Sagamore wishes to thank "The Dartmouth" for the style books which those in charge of that paper have given us.

JUNIOR WINS FIRST PRIZE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Horace Anthony, a member of the Junior Class, has been awarded the first prize of $10, offered by the Board of Health for the best health essay submitted in the recent contest. Among those who received Honorable Mention is Marion Finnerty of the Sophomore Class.

Anthony's essay is well worth the reading. It will be beneficial to everyone desiring good health.

GOOD HEALTH

By Horace F. Anthony, High School, Junior Class. Awarded first prize in Essay Contest.

It goes almost without saying that we must keep ourselves in good physical condition or we cannot take an active part in life or go about our business with an alert mind and clear thoughts. Yet, it is a well known fact that fully ninety per cent of the sickness in the United States is needless; that is, if the person concerned had only followed the common, everyday laws of health, they, in all probability, would not have been taken sick. It is truly startling that so many sensible, enlightened people, living in a civilized country with modern appliances and simple health remedies practically within their reach, should utterly disregard the laws of common sense, or what they know to be helpful and cleanly, and should actually force themselves into ill-health.

I shall mention a few of the rules of common sense, whose observance, in my opinion, would promote better health.

Everyone should be particularly careful of his teeth. Cool teeth must be clean teeth. Bad or decaying teeth are the causes of a great many of the common complaints that doctors are called upon to cure.

One should always get at least eight hours of sleep every day. And one and a half hours of the eight should be secured before midnight, for an hour of sleep before midnight is worth two hours of rest after six a.m. Our bodies are machines, the greatest machines in the world if they are well cared for. But they need a good rest every day, and they will get it or go on strike.

We must be very careful of the food that we eat. It is necessary to eat wholesome, nourishing food. Some mention should be made, too, of the harmfulness of overloading the stomach. One can easily avoid this and thus save himself a great deal of discomfort.

Plenty of fresh air and exercise is needed, also, to keep us in good health. From the air that we breathe into our lungs, the blood takes oxygen which it carries to all parts of the body. Thus it can be seen that every now and then we should clean out the lungs and see that the blood gets good, fresh oxygen to use in its work.

Cleanliness! Everyone should bathe every day of his life. Cleanliness physically as well as morally is absolutely essential to good health.

Lastly, one should be careful to wear the right kind of clothing. Al-

(*Continued on Page* 6)

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AUDITORIUM EXTERIOR

(*Continued from Page* 1)

Getting away from the Auditorium, let us next consider the school. The hardest work has been finished, and the men are now working hard on the interior so that we can occupy it soon. At present hardwood floors are being laid, blackboards being put in and the woodwork being stained and polished. The quadrangle which will not be cut out until spring, measures one hundred feet by two hundred, interior dimensions. This is something new for this part of the country as it is used more in the West. It will be a fine place for pageants, out-door plays, etc. The rear side is banked and could easily accommodate raised seats for spectators if needed.

As we stroll through this new school the thrill that comes upon us is almost indescribable. Think, we, the whole student body to enter this enormous and well equipped place after Christmas. Plenty of room, everything new to continue our battle of study and grind, nothing to wish for.

So let's, when we enter this new school, keep up our great and glorious spirit which is known all over New England.

PRIZE ESSAY

(*Continued from Page* 5)

ways wear warm but not binding clothing in winter, and light, airy clothing during the warm months of the year. We should never allow ourselves to be persuaded to wear uncomfortable, tight clothing, or narrow shoes for the sake of style or fashion.

As I have mentioned before, most of these rules follow the laws of common observance. Their observance would result in less sickness and better health in all communities.

SUCH THINGS AS STARS AND CLOUDS AND SHADOWS

Stars

Stars have wings.
Today they soar in flaming flock.
Tonight they perch, wing-folded,
On the fingers of the moon.

Clouds

Clouds are silly things,
And real men laugh at them,
And at the dreaming man
Who dreams of them
As laughing at the sun,
Or praying to the moon at night,
In silent wonderment.
For clouds are silly things,
And real men laugh at them.

Shadows

Sometimes at night
I hear soft trailing shadows
Sweep their phantom meshes
O'er the snow,
To hide from the moon
Behind some winter tree,
Or spin dark lace
Up to a winter wall.
Cool shadows, weird shadows,
Night shadows, but not ghosts.
They are purple breath
From sighing boughs of the winter tree,
Or violet hair
Of grape vine, on the winter wall.

Marshall W. Schacht.

SWIMMING MATERIAL NEEDED

(*Continued from Page* 1)

and Dunham have been lost to us and even though Captain McCarthy, ex-Captain Purington, Daley, Meeghan, Metcalfe, MacMillan and Rosenberg make a good foundation around which to build a team there is a great need for new material.

The first meet of the season will be held on next Thursday, the 18th. Our opponent in this meet will be a team composed of members of the Alumni. With such swimmers as Louis Johnson, Arthur Johnson, "Wallie" Prendergast, the Richardson twins and others opposed to them the High School will have to fight hard. This meet should arouse great interest among both "grads" and students.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Jan. 24. B. C. High at Boston.
Jan. 30. M. I. T. '26 at Brookline.
Feb. 3. Worcester Academy at Worcester.
Feb. 5. Malden at Malden.
Feb. 10. Exeter at Exeter.
Feb. 17. Brown '26 at Providence (pending).
Feb. 23. Rindge Tech at Cambridge.
Feb. 27. English at Brookline.
Mar. 3. Andover at Andover.
Mar. 8. Newton at Brookline.

Brookline has always been a leader in swimming, so let every member of the student body get behind Mr. MacNamara, a wonderful coach, and help him make this year's team the best that ever represented Brookline High. With the support of the student body there is no reason why we cannot see engraved on the George R. Meehan trophy, "Won by Brookline High School, 1923."

BROOKLINE MAN AWARDED D. S. C.

Captain John T. Comerford, 101st Infantry, a resident of Brookline and a graduate of B. H. S., '06, was awarded a distinguished service cross citation by the War Department. It reads:

"For extraordinary heroism in action near Bois de Belleau, north of Verdun, Oct. 28, 1918. Following five days' combat during which his company made three attacks and repulsed four counter attacks and was well-nigh exhausted by uninterrupted fighting, the enemy placed a barrage of machine gun and artillery fire on a slightly outrenched front line, causing the infantry to fall back, leaving a gap in the line.

"Capt. Comeford volunteered to reestablish the line, gathered a group of ten men, organized them and led them into the gap, encountered an enemy patrol coming thru, charged and drove it out, reestablished the line, and held it under a heavy machine gun fire until reenforcements arrived. During this action, he and a majority of his men were wounded and some were killed, but their heroic action prevented the enemy from inflicting heavy losses by planting fire."

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CLUBS

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

This organization, which meets once a month, accomplishes very noteworthy things in Brookline High School. At the last meeting the girls were devoted to the preparation of Christmas presents, which was followed by a tea.

The club is open to all those students in the Domestic Science Department whose marks for the quarter are C or above.

Gertrude Cadigan, the acting president, has appointed a committee of Mary Gaffney and Marian Bowman to hold temporary office.

Tuesday, there was a business meeting for the election of officers, of which there is one from each class. This meeting was especially interesting as Miss Beatrice Hunt, who owns a camp in North Falmouth gave an illustrated talk on Domestic Science. A great part of her lecture was devoted to a description of her camp. After her talk there was a social hour, during which refreshments were served.

The Domestic Science Club at present boasts of a large and enthusiastic membership. It is an organization that deserves the recognition of all students in Brookline High School.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Spanish Club held its second meeting, Tuesday, December 19, in room B4. The entertainment consisted of an original play, written in Spanish by two students, Misses Frances Marshal and Dorothy Colby. The theme of the play was the portrayal of a Spanish customer incorporating all the ancient customs, many of which are still prevalent in Spain. The scenery, while thru necessity limited, still was greatly aided by a miniature of the Nativity, according to a Spanish artist's conception. After the play, presents were exchanged and Spanish games played, and refreshments were later served. The Spanish Club is undoubtedly a valuable asset to our list of clubs. It has shown by this last meeting that it possesses great possibilities. May it hope for much in the future.

GIRLS' MANDOLIN CLUB CONTINUES GOOD WORK

The Girls' Mando'in Club, which has on so many festive occasions added greatly to the enjoyment of those present by its excellent music, is continuing its good work. It has in the gatherings—not only in school, but outside as well.

The Club is planning to play for the Y. D. Club this month, and has also offered its services to the Historical Society. At present it is merely practicing, in an attempt to realize its ambition of surpassing the Boys' Mandolin Club.

The Club has on hand $25 acquired through voluntary contributions from the various outside societies for which it has played. Part of this is to be used in buying music.

With the completion of the new assembly hall we hope that we shall have many opportunities of hearing this entertaining group.

ALUMNI

Philip Walker, '21, seems to be carrying off most of the honors at Harvard this year as Vice-President of the debating council, Secretary-Treasurer of Delta Sigma Rho (intercollegiate debating fraternity, Harvard Chapter), and a member of the newly formed Harvard Union which is to be modeled after the Oxford Debating Union.

Page Williams, '19, is attending Smith, and one of the coaches for the Smith-Williams debate. As President of the Dramatic Association she has done some excellent work in producing plays.

Francis Cowles, Eleanor Golden, Elizabeth Sweeny, and Betty Chandler are all Freshmen at Smith. "Jo" harmonizes in the choir while Betty lends a helping hand in the orchestra.

Bud Skinner, '20, is with the Dilton Reed Bond Business this year.

Douglas Frey, ex '25, is with the R. H. White Co.

Charlie Swett, '22, is working with the "American".

George Snell, '22, attends Dartmouth.

Betty MacDonald, '22, is in the Real Estate business.

Waldo Pebbles is an instructor at Harvard in French, Spanish, and German.

Dick Edwards, '22, is with Jordan Marsh Company.

Leo Johnson, 1906, is now connected with Geo. H. Burr, Inc., of New York City selling Bonds. He has two children, both boys.

Walter Cady of 1908 is now the resident manager in New York City for the Flintkete Co., of which he is an officer.

George Treadwell of 1907 is living in Chicago and is in the Publishing Business.

Davenport Pogue, 1907, has his own Bond Business at 61 Broadway, N. Y. City.

Charles Brett, 1905, is in the wool business in this city and is under the name of Charles H. Brett, Inc. His business is enlarging and consequently is moving to larger quarters at No. 417 Summer St.

UNDERGRADS ENTERTAIN THE EVENING SCHOOL

A delightful Christmas entertainment was presented on December 21 in Shailer Hall for the members of the Evening School. Several undergraduates contributed to the success of the evening.

Margaret Flexner, '25, presented several charming costume dances and Hewy Maker gave some excellent cornet numbers. Robert Harvis, '23, accompanied by Ruth Thomas, '24, contributed one or two songs. Vernon Jewett, Mr. Jewett's younger son, added great zest to the evening by a recitation. Mr. Packard completed the programme with an interesting speech. Music was furnished by the Girls' Mandolin Club.

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EXCHANGES

As you may have noticed, the Exchange Column this year does not appear. This department has been put upon a different basis. Once during the year a letter is sent to each paper, offering constructive criticism. The Sagamore thought this would be a better plan than that which has been heretofore used. The following exchanges are acknowledged.

The Headlight, Marblehead High School; The Newtonite, Newton High School; The Rensselaer Polytechnic, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Williams Record, Williams College; Tufts Weekly, Tufts College; The Northeastern Tech, Northeastern University; The Huntington Record, Huntington School; Middlebury Campus, Middleberry College; The Vermont Cynic, Vermont University; Bulletin, Watertown High School; The Recorder, Winchester High School; The Distaff, Girls' High School; The Scrippage, Soldar High School; The Bowdoin Orient, Bowdoin College; The Burdett Lion, Burdett College; Blair Breeze, Blair Academy; Imp, Brighton High School; The Thresher, Rice Institute; The Scoop, Belvidere High School; The Mercury, West Springfield; The Echo, Winthrop High School; The Megraphone, Country Day; The Live Wire, Newbury High School.

Wife—You shouldn't kick about the poor quality of biscuits I make.

Hubby—Why not?

First—Because I never kick about the small quantity of dough you make.

Driscoll (watching a workman in the new building toss bricks out of a window)—Look at the Irish confetti!

Mercer (translating in French II)—L'esperance pare la vie de 1000 beautes . . . Hope adorns the life of a thousand beauties.

"T. J." who so bravely selected the five prettiest girls in Brookline High and deposited their names in the Sagamore Box with the promise of "more snappy stuff to follow" might try the trick of ranking those same girls according to gray matter. Altho T. J. may think we need glasses to select the fairest of the feminine sex, we quite conceitedly believe we could do it with one eye blind. What we fear, however, is the result of an X-ray of the head of each pretty girl!

1st Student: "What is a foot rule?"

2nd Student: "Walk the straight and narrow path."

Motto for U. S. A.

Day by day in every way we are growing wetter and wetter.

—*Topics of the Day.*

Customer: Give me a chicken.

Butcher: Do you want a pullet?

Cus: No, I want to carry it!

Freshman: You're surely a good dancer.

Freshwoman: Thank you. I'm sorry I can't return the compliment.

Freshman: You could if you were as big a liar as I am!

He: You're one in a hundred.

She: Yes, and so are the other 99.

(Here endeth the first lesson.)

"It sure pays to fritter away your time" said the violin player as he drew his $150 a week.

YEAR BOOK STILL PROGRESSING

A meeting of the Seniors was called in Shailer Hall last Friday to plan the first sixteen pages of the new Year Book. They also were to choose a name from those handed in, for the contest closed at two o'clock that day. Some of the names which were turned in are "Brookliana," "The Delta," "The Pioneer," "The Picturesque," "Us." "Old Shailer," "The Skidoo," and "Wakipia," which is Sanskrit for "Memories of Bygone Days."

It is planned to have the Year Book contain informal pictures of each member of the class, the Seniors are urged to hand theirs in to the committee as soon as possible. The committee suggests that, as all space in the book is valuable, group pictures might be taken.

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"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXIX. NO. 8. BROOKLNE, MASS., JANUARY 26, 1923. TEN CENTS

B. H. S. TRACK AND HOCKEY TEAMS OVERCOME NEWTON

Record-Breaking Relay Helps in Red And Blue 36-32 Victory —Second Ice League Wins, 3-2

The High School track and hockey teams took turns at defeating Newton this week. For the first time in several years, Brookline is meeting the Orange and Black in track, and will show its full appreciation of the fact if it can defeat Newton in the return meet two weeks from Saturday. B. H. S. won from its rival in hockey last year, 1 to 0, and maintained the margin of one goal this season.

Whatever doubt may have remained from last Thanksgiving's scoreless football game was dissolved in Brookline's favor last Saturday night at the Gymnasium when the Red and Blue outran Newton, 36 to 32. The High School relay team lowered the record it established in the Boston College High meet by 1-5 of a second. Captain Daley was the star of the meet, accounting for approximately 11 1-4 points. Brookline's second and third places won the meet, inasmuch as Newton scored five firsts against the High School's victories in two events and the relay.

Newton got away to an early lead when it scored nine points by making a sweep of the 25 yard dash. "Dan'" Daley, placing second, was the only Red and Blue wearer to score in the broad jump, so that Newton continued a long lead of 15 to 3.

Daley pulled thru for a first in the 300 with 37 seconds as winning time. Hughes nosed out Weeks and Mercer of Newton for second place by 1-5 of a second.

The high jump contained plenty of thrills but Walter of Newton was too good for "Andy" Murray and "Sam" Came, who tied for second. Newton now led Brookline by six points.

The 1000 yard run showed Dicks

(*Continued on Page* 8)

EXHIBIT SENIOR PICTURES

Senior Picture Committee will exhibit samples of the portraits submitted by nine studios in the library Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, at a class meeting, the seniors will select the class photographer by vote. Bradford, Vantine & Vantine, Alfred Brown, Jamieson, Bachrach, Nottman, Waid, Warren Kay Vantine, and Craftsman Studios are submitting samples.

Dramatics Trials Continue Monday and Tuesday

Miss Lewis, Faculty manager of Dramatics, has announced that the try-outs for this year's play will continue on next Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Final trials with Mrs. Benson, the coach, will be held on Wednesday, January 31.

About one hundred students entered their names with Miss Lewis to compete for parts. This is by far the largest number of candidates in the history of High School Dramatics and should result in an unusually good production.

Mrs. Henderson, Miss Lewis, and Miss Pease constitute the Faculty Committee on Dramatics. "Dulcy" will be presented in the new Auditorium on Friday evening, March 23.

GIRLS' LEAGUE PRESENTS "ELIZA COMES TO STAY"

Yesterday afternoon the Girls' League presented the comedy, "Eliza Comes To Stay," with members of the League acting in the cast. The receipts from the entertainment will be used to decorate a part of the Auditorium or one of the large study rooms in the new building. For such a cause, the tickets at thirty-five cents each seemed extremely cheap. After the play, the floor was partly cleared and the audience danced until 5:30.

The students in the cast were as follows: Dorothy (Eliza)—Alfreda Timeyenis; Sandy Verrall—Margareta Centervall; Montague Jordan—Molly McEttrick; Lady Pennybroke—Henrietta Bush; Alexander Verrall—Barbara Pike; Vera Lawrence—Alice Davies; Herbert, a valet—Ruth Richardson; Mrs. Allaway—Leslie Smith; The Porters—Grace Edgar and Catherine Campbell.

WILL POST FINAL MID-YEAR EXAM SCHEDULE ON MONDAY

The first draft of the schedule for mid-year exams was posted Monday. The final program will be announced next Monday.

In planning the schedule an attempt was made to arrange it so that one pupil need not take more than two exams a day. Pupils taking six subjects to make up credits or taking studies below their course may have to take three in one day. Exams will be on Thursday, Friday and Monday, February 1, 2 and 5.

J. MURRAY KAY PRIZE SPEAKING COMES TONIGHT

Eight Contestants Will Offer Varied and Well-Practised Selections in Hall

The thirtieth annual J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking Contest will take place tonight in Shailer Hall at 8 p. m. The contestants have been selected after a preliminary trial and a semi-final contest, and have spent much time in the preparation of their subjects.

The program will begin with an Overture by the High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Samuel Cole. The Girls' Glee Club will sing several selections under the leadership of Miss Jessie Smith.

Mr. Snow, Faculty Manager of Prize Speaking, has announced the following judges: Miss Marielle Wood department of oratory, Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, New York; Mr. Vernon B. Swett, Newton; Professor Joseph Connor, Emerson College of Oratory, Boston. The judges will announce their decision at the close of the program, but the J. Murray Kay prizes will be awarded at the Graduation Exercises in June.

The Ushers will be the following senior boys: Roger Shugg, head usher; Robert Morgan, Edward Rihbany, Roger Hardy, Malcolm Dresser, Kenneth Burnham, Howland Smith, Norman Waite, Robert Smith, and Addison Cowles. The doors will open at 7.30 p. m., with the program beginning at 8 sharp.

The evening will open with James Levensohn's portrayal of "The Ransom of Red Chief," followed by Ruth Taplin's presentation of "Commencement." The next number is Herbert Braggiotti's rendering of "The Deserter," after which Marjorie Hoeg will offer "The Famine." "The Responsibility of War," given by William Mehegan, will precede Marta Braggiotti's three poems, "Pasquale Passes, A Guide to Italy, and Da Thief." John O'Sullivan will be the seventh speaker with "The Man I Know I Killed" and "The Ballad of Elkanah." The program will be concluded by Nancy Powell's "What Mr Grey Said."

OPENS INFORMATION BUREAU

The Sagamore has established an Information Bureau in Room B 3, the Sag office, for the help of any undergraduates, especially freshmen, who desire information as to school activities. The office will be open every day from 2 to 3 p. m., and there will always be someone in charge who can aid a student wishing to know what a certain activity accomplishes, how to enter it, whom to see, et cetera.

Marshals Meet on Monday Under New Class Leaders

A meeting of all the Marshals will be held next Monday, January 29, at 2 P.M. in Rooms 322 and 324. Roll call will be held at 2.05 and each Division Marshal Leader will be responsible for a perfect attendance of his division. Miss Sawyer, Mr. Carrell, and Mr. Jewett will give five minute talks.

Roger Shugg, as Captain of Marshals, has appointed the following "Division Marshal Leaders" in order to increase the efficiency and working ability of the organization: John Metcalfe, for senior boys; Marion McGrath, for senior girls; Kent Hough,

(*Continued on Page* 6)

SECOND JUNIOR AFTERNOON SOCIAL PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Altho late in starting, the second Junior Social of the school year on last Friday afternoon proved to be a very peppy dance. Shailer Hall was attractively decorated in blue and yellow streamers and balloons, and even the floor showed signs of being waxed. A good sized crowd varied the dancing and Al Holmes' Orchestra performed with its usual excellence.

Unfortunately, the much-advertised entertainment had to be omitted because of the illness of Theresa Chisholm, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The refreshments were unusually good for an afternoon Social and perhaps helped to account for the twenty-dollar profit Treasurer Rowen McCarn reports. The management of the Social desires to express its thanks to all those who made the affair a success, and particularly to the chaperones, Miss Willgoose, Miss Henderson, and Miss Hoeh.

TECH FRESHMAN MEET SWIMMERS NEXT TUESDAY

The second swimming meet of the year comes next Tuesday with Tech Freshmen at the Municipal Tank. The team is practically sure of a win since the Freshmen have not been considered very strong this year. Joe McCarthy will probably take the 100 and 200 yard events and in the rest of the events the places are uncertain, altho most of them will probably go to Brookline. If Coach MacNamara considers the engineers weak enough he will enter the weaker team to give the fellows a chance for their letters.

SCHOOL MAY CLOSE AT HALF-PAST ONE

The new lunch room will be opened within the next two weeks. If accommodations are found sufficient for the whole school to lunch at once, the half-hour, which was necessarily added to the school day, may be removed and school would close at 1.30 p. m. The success of the lunch room depends largely on the pupils themselves. If they will co-operate with the marshals and follow the lunch room rules there is no doubt but that the extra half hour will be removed immediately.

GIRLS' DEBATING CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW PROGRAM

The following program, for the remainder of the year, has been announced, including a social meeting followed by dancing, on March fifteenth, when the girls will controvert with the recently organized boys' club.

January 25—extemporaneous.
February 8—extemporaneous.
February 15—extemporaneous.
March 1—Freshmen-Sophomores.
March 8—Juniors-Seniors.
March 15—Boys' Club debate with Girls'.
March 22—Final class debate.

The interest shown by the twenty or more people who competed for the Interscholastic Debate indicated the increased popularity of the Girls' Debating Club. The subject was: Resolved, that the former allied nations should enter into an agreement for the mutual cancellation of allied indebtedness. The results have been withheld till further notice.

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ANNOUNCE WILLIAM LINCOLN GOLD MEDAL ESSAY CONTEST

The English Department has announced "What Can I Do for America" as the subject of the 1923 William H. Lincoln Gold Medal Essay Contest. This contest is open to seniors only. The Medal is awarded with the other William H. Lincoln Medals at Graduation in June.

The conditions on which the essay contest is announced are as follows:

1. The essay will be due in room 319 at 2.00 on Monday, March 19, 1923.
2. Each essay mut be accompanied by a statement, signed by the pupil and countersigned by the parent, that the essay is absolutely original and the pupil's own work.
3. The essay must be legibly written on regulation size manuscript paper—if they can be typewritten, all the better; and each must be enclosed in a stout cover, upon which shall be written the title of the essay and a *nom de plume* chosen by the author.
4. The author's name should be inscribed on a card and enclosed in a sealed envelope, upon which is written the same *nom de plume* as that upon the cover of the essay.

The Thomas Snell Weaver High School of Hartford, Conn., is among those having the study of radio as part of the curriculum.

There is a boys' school at Siam where attendance is compulsory every day in the year. The hours are from 4 a. m. to 10 p. m. Perhaps we're not lucky!

COMPILE ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Immediately after the completion of midyear examinations, Francis A. Niccolls, 1909, who has charge of the compiling of the Directory of Graduates of the High School will meet any undergraduates who are willing to help, and will outline to them the nature of the work.

It is planned to complete the Directory by May 15th. At least twenty student helpers will be needed and boys and girls of all four classes who wish to assist are requested to hand in their names at the Sagamore office in Room B-3 any day between 2 and 3 p. m.

YEAR BOOK NEEDS SENIORS TO COLLECT ADVERTISING

Senior boys who care to help out the Committee in soliciting advertisements are urgently requested to report to Miss Furber. The class will not be able to publish the Book it had planned unless it can secure $1500 in advertising.

Any student in High School can give names of advertising prospects to Morgan, Clifton, or Shugg in the Sagamore room. These prospects are a tremendous help and time-saver. If you know a public-spirited firm, a business man who is interested in the High School, or a "friend of your father's," pass his name into the Committee and help out.

MR. PACKARD TO SPEAK BEFORE ASTRONOMICAL CLUB

Mr. Packard has promised to give an illustrated lecture on "The Size of the Universe," shortly. A series of interesting lectures by Club members is planned for the coming months.

The event of the season in astronomical circles was the occultation of Venus, which occurred at six o'clock on the morning of January nineteenth. The moon passed between the earth and Venus, an event which occurs but once in forty years, presenting a wonderful spectacle in the sky. A few days before, the President of the Astronomical Club described the coming phenomenon before a meeting of the Club. Those members who witnessed the spectacle were greately rewarded for their trouble.

CREW MANAGERSHIP OPEN

Crew candidates will be called out immediately after midyear examinations are completed. Following a rally at which there will be an address by Coach Niccolls, there will be two afternoons in which to register. Practice will commence on the machines on Tuesday afternoon, February 13th.

The Coach is particularly anxious to have members of the three upper classes report for the positions of Manager and Assistant Manager.

Students will not be permitted to register, even though technically eligible, who have a mark of D or lower in three or more subjects.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY JAN. 26—Annual J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking Contest in Shailer Hall at 8 p. m.
SATURDAY, JAN. 27—Boston College High Hockey Team at Brookline.
THURSDAY, FEB. 1—Mid-Years begin. Hockey Team plays Noble & Greenough at Dedham.
FRIDAY, FEB. 2—Mid-Years.
SATURDAY, FEB. 3—Track Team meets Medford in Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. Everett High Hockey Team at Brookline at 10:30 a. m.
MONDAY, FEB. 5—Mid-Years. Second quarter's marks close.
TUESDAY, FEB. 6—Hockey Team plays Malden. Teacher-Student Council.
THURSDAY, FEB. 8—Meeting of Girls' Debating Club in extemporaneous debate. Hockey Team plays Harvard 2nd Team at Cambridge. Radio Club meeting.
FRIDAY, FEB. 9—Junior Social.

WILL OFFER MORE VARIED MENU IN NEW LUNCHROOM

Miss Duncan, who prepares our lunches in a kitchen which was equipped to supply food for 500 students originally has had to plan for and serve 1350.

We are all eager to get into the new lunchroom, Miss Duncan especially, since she looks forward to the enjoyment of having equipment which will be adequate for present needs and so will enable her to vary our lunch menus. She plans not only to continue the hot dishes but also to introduce a hot plate of meat, potato, and perhaps a vegetable, all for a moderate price. She also plans a large variety of salads and new deserts.

The new lunchroom itself is to be the large and spacious room underneath the auditorium, and is to be furnished with tables and chairs of sufficient number to seat all the pupils. At one end of the room, next to Tappan Street, are to be two small lunch rooms: one for the men teachers and the other for the women.

At the opposite end, that next to the corridor, are the preparation rooms outside of which are the counters. These counters are divided into eight units or lines, two of which are to be set aside for the serving of ice cream only.

With the aid of the marshals it is hoped that all the pupils may be served in fifteen minutes. It is up to us all to co-operate, get our lunch as quickly as possible and move on so that each one will be served in that space of time.

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BROOKLINE SWIMMERS SURPASS HUNTINGTON

Last Friday the swimming team defeated Huntington School at the Y. M. C. A. tank by the score of 36 to 17. Huntington took all of the places in the diving.

Captain McCarthy won the 50 yard dash and Purington crossed the finish line in third place. McCarthy also won the 100 yard swim and Purington finished second. McCarthy placed first in the 200 yard dash and G. Daley came third. Rosenburg won the plunge and Simonds placed second.

The relay team of Daley, Oberhausser, Purington, and McCarthy won that event.

Coach MacNamara will make no statement as to the chances of the team's winning the George R. Meehan Trophy again for he says that the inter-scholastic swimming field is growing so large, as Newton, Brighton, English, Rindge and Malden have teams, that no prediction may be made concerning the result. He does say that if more plungers, divers and swimmers come out for the team it will stand a very good show of defeating the academy teams.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS FEB. 13

The next meeting of the Spanish club will be held Tuesday, February 13. This will be open to all those who are taking Freshman Spanish and maintain a rank of A or B. The Spanish Club will be pleased to welcome these pupils and hopes that there will be a large attendance. Special entertainment will be provided so that all who come will have a good time.

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SWEDISH STUDENT TELLS OF SCHOOLS IN NATIVE LAND

Viola Samuelson is a Swedish girl in our school, who has been through a business college in Sweden and attends Brookline for English only.

The schools in Sweden are far different from those in America. During the first period they have Bible reading and Catechism; then geography, penmanship, arithmetic, and singing.

School begins at nine and ends at four. Every hour pupils go outside in the big yard to run races and play for ten minutes. After the school session, in the summer they swim or go on a picnic; in the winter, there is skating and coasting.

The school may be a mile or two from home (and the Swedish mile is equal to seven of our miles) but the attendance is more regular than at B. H. S!

Swedish hills provide wonderful coasting. It takes an hour to climb up the hill and fifteen minutes to coast down. If anything happens en route—good bye!

CHILDREN'S SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Young People's Symphony Concert this year was one of the best ever given. The program showed careful selection, for there was no one piece too complicated for any one of the numerous small children present. The main feature of the afternoon was "The Animal Carnival," a series of interpretative pieces, some of the best of which were "The Swan," "The Elephant," and "The Fishes." The program was greatly improved by a number of solos by various members of the Orchestra.

The Hall was well filled, as it always is, and from the applause given each piece, everyone enjoyed the recital.

William Pettis, 1905, who has often made an appearance in Brookline dramatics, is in the insurance business on Kilby Street.

Fred Rahr, ex-1924, is to appear in a performance to be given by the Theater Guild.

RINDGE TECH ON TOP

Thursday, the 18th, diminished the hopes of the hockey team when they were defeated by Rindge Tech. The ice was slow due to the skating on it beforehand. Team work was lacking as in the first game and too much individual effort, altho good, kept the team from scoring. One of Rindge's goals came in the last of the second period and the second came in the last.

BROOKLINE	RINDGE
lw., Hall	rw., Turcotte
c., Murray	c., Dumphy (Collins)
rw., Conway (Badaracco)	lw., Dyson
ld., Shapiro	rd., Rosenburg
rd., Denning	ld., Poehler
g., Mitchell	g., Flaherty

Score—Rindge, 2; Brookline, 0. Goals—Turcotte, Dyson. Referee, Mooney. Time, Three 9 minute periods.

BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH WINS FIRST TRACK MEET

Despite the brilliant efforts of Captain Daley, Boston College High defeated the track team, 42 1-4 to 25 1-4, Saturday, the 13th, at the Brookline Gym. Daley almost lapped a fast field in the 600 yard race, anchored the relay team to a record win, and placed second in the 25 yard dash. Balance pulled the visitors thru, for the High School team got only 3 3-4 points in the field events.

Hughes outran a field in the 300 yard dash and crossed the tape a well defined victor. No other Brookline man placed in that event.

"Babe" Daley won the 600 to the fast time of 1m. 24 1-5 sec., but B. C. H. held the other places.

The relay, the last event of the night, went to Brookline in the time of 1m. 18 2-5 seconds, which bettered last year's champion relay's best time by 2-5 of a second. E Smith, Bell, McCarn and F. Daley carried off the honors in this.

SUMMARY:

Twenty-five yard dash—Won by Codran (B. C. H.); second, F. Daley (B); third, Connors (B. C. H.). Time, 3 4-5 sec.

Three hundred yard dash—Won by Hughes (B); second Codran (B. C. H.); third, Connors (B. C. H.). Time, 39 sec.

Six hundred yard run—Won by F. Daley (B); second, McDermott (B. C. H.). Time, 1m., 24 1-5 sec.

One thousand yard run—Won by McDermott, (B. C. H.); second, Henry (B); third, W. Maher (B). Time, 2m., 34 sec.

Standing broad jump—Won by Welch (B. C. H.); second D. Daley (B); third, Keefe (B. C. H.). Distance, 9ft., 1in.

Running high jump—Tie between Welch (B. C. H.) and Feeney (B. C. H.); third, tie among Murray (B), J. Maher (B), Farwell (B), and Gibbons (B. C. H.). Height 5 ft., 2in.

Shot put—Won by Woodley (B. C. H.); second, Gallagher (B. C. H.); third, Welch (B. C. H.). Distance, 43 3-4 ft.

Relay—Won by Brookline (Smith, Bell, McCarn, F. Daley); second Boston College High (Connors, Dooley, Martin, Donovan). Time, 1m., 18 2-5 sec.

HARVARD 1926 WINS 2-0

Last Saturday at the Charlesbank rink the Harvard Freshman Hockey Team defeated the High School team, 2 to 0. Both goals came in the last of the second period.

BROOKLINE	HARVARD 1926
lw., Hall	rw., Davis
c., Badaracco	c., Harding
rw., Conway (Shapiro)	lw., Howe
ld., Murray	rd., Martin
rd., O'Sullivan	ld., Pratt (Nash)
g., Driscoll	g., Bradford

Score—Harvard, 2; Brookline, 0. Goals—Howe, 2. Referee, T. Wilbur Watson. Time, Three 12 minute periods.

SELECT GIRLS' BASKETBALL AND GYMNASIUM TEAMS

The Girls' Basketball and Gymnasium Teams have been selected. An interclass schedule has been planned which will start some time in February. As the teams are well matched, keen rivalry is expected. The teams are composed of the following girls: freshman—Helen McEttrick, captain; V. Rogers, M. Cowles, M. Work, J. Campbell, R. Bourneuf; sophomore—1st team—Marta Braggiotti, captain; M. McEttrick, B. Rock, H. Matsuki, A. Atkins, J. Albrecht; 2nd team—M. Roblin, R. Meyers, M. Keith, E. Laing, B. Levine, H. Sussman; junior—Margareta Centervall, captain; E. Hennesey, D. Clark, O. Gaetner, M. Kendrick, M. Leatherbee; senior—candidates—A. Brodie, A. Davies, E. Fayerweather, A. Gallegher, A. Moore, E. Petit, R. Richardson, J. Veazy, A. Welkin.

It is now only a few weeks before the Gym Team has their first meet with the Cambridge Haskell School. The team has been picked and is composed of the following eighteen girls: J. Albrecht, M. Braggiotti, A. Bourneuf, M. Centervall, I. Dangel, A. Davies, T. Folin, E. Hennesey, R. Horsfall, M. Kendrick, P. Lowe, M. McEttrick, E. Petit, R. Richardson, B. Rock, H. Sussman, H. Wingate. The girls are very enthusiastic and at every practice there is good-natured rivalry between them. Meets will be held by the Swimming Team with the New England Women's Swimming Association, the Pawtucket High School, and later with the Boston School of Physical Education. As the team practices twice weekly, they are day by day, in every way, growing better and better.

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Published bi-weekly on every other Friday from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the Sagamore. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name may be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Managing Editor; all other communications to the Chairman.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 2 to 3 p. m. every school day.

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VOL. XXIX. JANUARY 26, 1923 NO. 8.

NEWS ED. FOR THIS ISSUE:
Ruth Thomas, 1924

SUGGESTING "GRIND" WEEK

With Mid-Year examinations beginning on next Thursday, we favor the establishment of an institution new to Brookline High School—Grind Week. Let the innovation become a fashion, a style, a fad — anything which may compel all convention-respecting students to observe it. Moreover, permit no pretense of grinding or any sham studying; but make it a point of pride and an accomplishment worthy of praise to spend a week of study in solitude.

Speaking quite seriously, however, Grind Week would benefit every student at High School except those who modestly offered a perfect row of A's for admission to the quarterly Honor Roll. Grinding for examinations may be deplored as of little value, but we contend that all the extra knowledge gained in a week of persistent study would not vanish into oblivion upon the completion of Mid-Years. And the really vital and immediate help that would accrue in a higher examination ranking is, of course, not to be overlooked. Grind Week would be a powerful incentive to study, a teacher of concentration, and perhaps (mirabile dictu) would result in the formation on the part of some students of that much-needed habit of "conscientious and willing study."

Yes. Why not have the next seven days termed Grind Week? Why not forget entirely all extra-curriculum activities for just one week? And, having initiated a custom that may become revered tradition in later years, why not grind—not study—but learn?

The Editorial Board regrets exceedingly the several mistakes which occurred in the last issue. The adage about "spilt milk" applies to us. We shall offer no alibis, but trust that this issue and the eight issues to follow will atone for the last Sagamore.

SOLICITING ADVERTISEMENTS

The merchants of Brookline display a praiseworthy spirit in their generous support of High School activities. They advertise in the Sagamore, the program for Dramatics, and now the Year Book. However, we feel there is a limit to generosity, and to tax that limit is imposition. The football score cards of last Fall and the track meet programs of this Winter are evidence of too enterprising a spirit on the part of those responsible for the publication of these programs. If these score cards had some really valuable information; if they gave the High School track records; if they printed the results of the past meets; if they published the names of entrants in each event; if the spectators really needed a program—then advertising could be solicited on other than the charitable grounds now employed. These programs are seldom preserved and must certainly be regarded as valueless by the advertiser.

We believe that solicitation of advertising for these track programs not only impose on the generosity of the Brookline merchants, but also tread on the rights of the only three activities in the High School which have a right to solicit advertising: Sagamore, Year Book, and Dramatics. Other activities should be denied the privilege for the protection of public-spirited merchants.

Some Marshals ought to realize that they are not specially privileged students; rather are they charged with special responsibilities, and not the least of these is setting the right example for other students by conforming to every rule of the school.

REWARDING ATHLETES

J. H. M., in a communication to be found in the Letter Box of this issue, declares that the Athletic Council ought to pay the expense of medical treatment for students injured in High School athletics. This letter betrays the fact that the Athletic Council has had no opportunity to present to the student body its very justifiable reasons for refusing to pay all medical expenses.

In the first place, the High School conducts its athletics under the supervision of an excellent coach who is especially competent in teaching fellows how to handle themselves with the least possibility of physical injury. On the other hand, the fellow who desires to be protected by the High School against a mininum risk of injury, usually spends free afternoons on a playground where he meets almost every possible hazard in free and unorganized play.

Moreover, the expense of medical treatment for an extreme case might be far beyond the resources of the Athletic Council. A promise by the Association to pay all medical expenses would be at best a very blind and impractical move financially when one considers that the only real revenue the Association earns is from football and track, which in a very prosperous season seldom totals more than two thousand dollars. In other words, the Athletic Council is financially *incapable* of standing the risk of all possible injury to students competing in athletics.

To become really technical, why should the Athletic Council, which equips students who voluntarily go out for the teams and conducts their athletics under a professional instructor, pay for a leg broken in a football game any more than the town should stand responsible for a student who goes to school and breaks his leg on the playground ice during recess?

In his letter, J. H. M., also raises the interesting question of giving sweaters to fellows who earn their "B's." Some five years ago it was the custom of the Athletic Council to give sweaters to *championship* teams. Mr. Niccolls, however, introduced the Cornell plan of giving a certificate with the letter. This custom was adopted because a sweater becomes shabby and is usually never worn after the first year, while a certificate is a permanent award. Furthermore, if a sweater is given to every letter man, no special honor can be bestowed upon members of a championship team. The sentiment of the Massachusetts High School Athletic Association is discouraging the award of sweaters with letters. Our own Athletic Council, however, would be only too willing to grant a sweater, letter, and certificate to a student if he was a member of a championship team. Certainly, players on a team which completes a mediocre season do not deserve sweaters. The Athletic Council pays for the tickets of all letter men to the Suburban League Banquet, the cost of which totals a hundred dollars. Obviously, this expense plus the certificates plus the letter "B" itself is reward enough for the athlete. This letter "B," by the way, should be regarded as the highest prize, for it represents the High School, its alumni, its student body and faculty, and its spirit. A sweater is a mere material award that can be bought by any student; a "B" is an award that money cannot buy and can be *earned* only.

"When is a school day?" asks the Boston Traveler, after hearing the "no school" whistle several times. It goes on to say: "High Schools, in particular, ought not to be closed every time there's a flurry of snow or two inches of slush. Pupils in their teens are too big to be babied. They will soon be out in the world, trying to earn a living. And it will come to them with a rude jolt that office and factory are kept running regardless of the elements.

"Our New England forebears never subdued a wilderness by the method and spirit of the no-school whistle."

We might add that our New England forebears also prevented a large tardy list by a liberal use of the shingle and suggest that parents today would find it easy to rouse B. H. S. students at the proper time by an emphasized "Good morning!"—especially with a handful of snow conveniently perched on the window sill.

The Sagamore hopes it is setting an example that will be followed by other High School activities: when any student connected with the Sagamore fails in a subject for a month, he will discontinue all Sag work until he is passing in that subject. Moreover, no student will be elected to a position if he is failing in a subject.

The Junior Class deserves credit for the excellent Socials they are conducting this year. For an innovation, why not limit the stags to ten for the next Social and thus put a stop to this "two-stepping" with one girl and then another?

Uncle Sam wouldn't have a Post-office Department if none of his letter boxes were more productive than the Alumni Letter Box. When the student body has an interested and energetic Alumni Council *asking* them what can be done to help out the school, it is a pity some of these "long-winded" and "deep-thinking" students do not write out one of their many ideas.

SAGAMORE NOTICES

Board meeting on Tuesday at 2.15 p. m.

Competitors for editorial and business positions turn in complete list of credit claims not later than Wednesday.

Wednesday shift of competitors report. No other shifts need report this week.

No stock copy will be accepted for next issue later than Wednesday, January 31. All alumni news, feature articles and clippings included in this ruling.

THE LETTER BOX

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

PAYING DOCTOR'S BILLS

To the Chairman of the Sagamore:
Sir:

This year Brookline had a football team which could have conquered one and all its opponents. This is not only the opinion of the author, but that of a number of persons, including members of the team. Obviously, there is something wrong somewhere. Comparing various opinions and statements, the matter seems to be as follows: Why should Brookline, the supposedly richest town in the world, force its athletes who play football to sign a paper relieving the town or Athletic Council from any expenses for accidents occurring while playing football? Can a man go on a football field and give his utmost for a school which he knows will not help him if he is injured? Is this the custom of *any* Suburban League team? Whoever introduced this idea has gravely erred. The first thing necessary for the foundation of a successful football team is faith in its school and surely this system must be wiped away before Brookline will produce real athletic teams. The Coach deplores the spirit of the boys and fears that Brookline will lose interest in football in the course of time. This is only too true; the interest in football will be lost unless this custom, recently started, is done away with.

Although, as I have mentioned before, Brookline is said to be the richest town in the world, what do its athletes receive for their work? The members of other football teams are furnished from one to three pairs of football shoes free. The members of Brookline's team either supply a pair of football shoes or don't play. Of course, no one is so poverty-stricken that he cannot supply football shoes for himself; but it is the principle which irritates. It is also the custom of other schools to give sweaters to the men winning letters. Surely a man who plays a season of football well or long enough to win a letter deserves more than a certain shaped piece of felt. But, in wearing that letter, it shows the school is behind him! It is my opinion that the school is not sufficiently behind its athletes. It does not seem possible that the school lacks money. Surely the games at Haverhill, Newton, and the other Suburban League contests, together with the town paying for the stands, must have filled the coffers of the athletic treasury. Co-operation is necessary in any undertaking, and although our teams have failed as champions, we cannot blame the team any more than the attitude of the school. This is not the idle opinion of one person, but the united opinion of many. It would be to the interest of the author to have this opinion answered. *J. H. M.* 1923.

FROM MR. NICCOLLS

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

I have learned that there is some surprise being expressed in the school over the fact that apparently the crew for the second year in succession is to have a Sophomore as manager. I will agree that it does seem as though there must be at least one person in the entire Junior and Senior Classes with the time and ability to act as Manager of Crew.

I sincerely hope that those who have been interested enough to comment on the situation will continue to give it their attention until they have found the person qualified as manager and have induced him to report to me.

Francis A. Niccolls.

ON MID-YEAR EXAMS

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

Realizing that many students do not recognize the value of examinations, I want to give some of the advantages of these tests in a letter to the Sagamore.

Mid-year examinations are dreaded by almost every student in any school, but the system has advantages. First of all, because an examination is something concrete on which a definite mark is placed. Anyone, provided that he is clever, could "bluff" thru a year's recitations and probably give the teacher the impression of having some knowledge on the subject, but when it comes down to a written examination stressing major points, the real test is made.

Second in importance comes the review work, an excellent way to get a good grasp on the ground covered during the first half of the year, turning casual familiarity into permanent knowledge. It is an excellent opportunity to understand the course more fully and to awaken an added interest in the subject.

Third comes the point that admission to most colleges is obtained only by passing written examinations. What better preparation could be desired than these semi-annual exams in which one tests one's ability and discovers one's shortcomings. Written work helps us clarify our thoughts as well as simplify our expression.

Fourth, examinations enable the school to graduate only those students who have shown scholastic aptitude and will reflect great credit on their institutions.

SUGGESTS AUDITORIUM ASSEMBLIES

To the Chairman of The Sagamore,
Sir:

Now that the new auditorium is nearly finished, one wonders what it will be used for. Will it be used only for rallies, dramatics, and debates or will it be put to better use? You may ask how. Assemblies,—in which all the entertainment is provided by the pupils,—is the answer.

These assemblies could occupy the first period of the last Friday of each month. Yes, the other periods, would have to be shorter. But would not the gain from these assemblies affect the loss of time from studies?

The benefits from these assemblies would be three-fold. They would be a benefit to the participant, to the audience, and to Brookline High. In the preparation of his part, the participant learns the correct way of winning his audience. Whatever he is—whether a musician or a speaker—he becomes a master of himself by learning what he is capable of doing and by doing that thing to the best of his ability.

These assemblies would be a benefit, secondly, to the audience. All of the participants would be chosen because of some particular merit. Aside from being enjoyable, they would help in the general education of all. The music rendered would have a real musical value. The play, which could be rendered in that short period, would have many dramatic qualities. Furthermore, the students would acquire a greater appreciation of their school-mates when they see them taking part in the assemblies.

The greatest benefits from these gatherings would be those which the school as a whole would enjoy. School spirit, an essential quality in any successful high school, would be fostered in many ways. At this time every one would be gathered for the common purpose of listening to his school-mates. Each would experience the same feeling of pride over the successes of the participants; and the hearty burst of applause after each piece would give a sense of unity to the school.

Assemblies are given in other large successful high schools. Why not in Brookline?

Stewart M. Patterson, 1924.

BROOKLINE HIGH HARBORS NEARLY 1300 STUDENTS

Freshmen! The prize goes to you, (that is, if there were a prize, for having more members than any of the other three classes). And yes, the Sophomores run a close second, but the worldly Seniors are last—and least, in number. Although we can't count our special students, because there are none, there are eight who believe that four years don't suffice or satisfy their craving for school, teachers and exams. They come back to revel in a fifth year at B. H. S.

If the female is more deadly than the male, then the latter had better stock up on newly-coined slang phrases and sling shots, because the girls outnumber the boys by fifty-eight. Let this not darken your spirits, oh ye Barrymores, for what is that saying about "quantity and quality"?

With all the inducements the old, and the new, building, has to offer, there is an average of about one hundred and sixty who are either suddenly threatened with some terrible malady or who answer to the call of the wild. Then come the notes, which are incalculable, although they must tally up with the number of absentees, unless some of these esteemed ones feel inclined toward writing duplicates for their "daily dozen" exercises.

Perhaps Coué is right in saying that day by day in every way we are getting better and better. At least, we have improved over 1922 in one way—there are one hundred and thirty-two more students gracing the corridors than there were last year.

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PRACTICAL ARTS HELP RED CROSS

Recently the boys taking manual training have been "doing their bit" for the Junior Red Cross by making chests, tables, and other useful articles to go to the Hospital for Public Health in West Roxbury. This is not the first time such work has been done by Brookline High School Boys: during the war they made numerous tables and cabinets for "Uncle Sam." The material is furnished by the Junior Red Cross and emerges from P. A. as finished products. The actual number of pieces made this time amounts to: 2, 8 ft. tables, 6 taborets, 4 folding tables, 2 dressing tables, 1 laboratory chest, 1 supply cabinet and 3 costumers.

Since the new building has been opened the stream of pupils to and from P. A. every period has, of course, decreased but nevertheless an average of 200 pupils wend their way across the campus every day. Although we may not realize it the Sewing and Manual Training departments are just as much a part of the school as the Science or Typewriting Departments.

In the evening classes are carried on for men and women. Classes in dressmaking, millinery and basketry are held for the women and lessons in carpentry are given to the men.

TEAM WINS FIRST LEAGUE GAME

Tuesday, the 16th, the hockey team defeated Arlington, 2 to 1. In the second period Gowans of Arlington made their lone goal. When the third period was almost half over Hall scored Brookline's first tally and Murray accounted for the winning goal in the second overtime period.

BROOKLINE		ARLINGTON
Hall, lw.	rw.,	Donnelly (Morrissey, Doherty, Lumberg)
Cadigan (Murray), c.	c.,	Crosby
Badaracco (Conway), rw.	lw.,	Nazro, (Gowans, Hutchinson)
Shapiro, ld.	rd.,	Scanlon
Denning, rd.	ld.,	Denton
Driscoll, g.	g.,	Hammond

Score—Brookline, 2; Arlington, 1. Goals—Hall, Murray, Gowans. Referee, Johnson. Time, Three 10-minute periods and two 5-minute overtime periods.

"What did you get in history?"
"'E'."
"That's nothing!"
"Needn't rub it in!"

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Thomson: Outline of Science in 4 volumes.

Harrow: Eminent Chemists of Our Time.

Tilden: Famous Chemists, the men and their work.

The following books are related only to the subject of Art:

Jones: Grammar of Ornament.

Hartman: Instructive Costume Design.

Pellen: Sketching and Rendering in Pencil.

Vanderpoel: Human Figure.

Brown: Letters and Lettering.

Batchelder: Design in Theory and Practice.

Cole: Heraldry and Floral Forms as Used in Decoration.

Lilley and Midgley: Book of Studies in Plant Form.

Harrison: Landscape Painting.

MARSHALS TO MEET MONDAY

(*Continued from Page* 1)

for junior boys; Theresa Chisholm, for junior girls; Edward Briggs, for sophomores; and John Burge, for freshmen. These Division Leaders will have no power beyond that of an ordinary Marshal, but will endeavor to stimulate rivalry in the efficient performance of duty, attendance at meetings, and personal conduct.

The Marshals on active duty from Monday, January 29, to Friday, February 9, are as follows: Francis Cadigan, opposite Room 1; Robert Potter, opposite Room 9; at the top of the north stairs, Eric Smith; opposite Room 29, Dorothy Morgan; opposite the Library, Barbara Rollins; new building doors by Room 24, John Metcalfe; first floor corridor, Robert Mercer; second floor corridor, Marion Higgs; third floor corridor, Clyde Fore; fourth floor corridor, Frances Furber. Girls' Lunchroom, Marion McGrath in charge; Eleanor Bowker, Mary Keily, Esther Twiss, Ernestine Marshall. Boys' Lunchroom: Loren Taylor, in charge; Norman Waite, Edward Rihbany, Edward McGrath, Richard Gentle.

The assignment of Marshals has followed no definite routine since the Christmas vacation inasmuch as permanent location of Marshals in the new building have not been decided upon.

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FACULTY

Miss Bouve Succumbs to Latest Fashion—Miss Willgoose Declares War on Snow—Dr. Roberts Sick—Miss Davis Now at Main Library.

Here we are back again, this time with some very informal notes.

Altho the High School calls for a visit from Miss Henry, she does not dare to return for fear it will make her too "school-sick".

Miss Willgoose is longing for summer to come so that she may play her favorite game of tennis. Just now she also is cordially hating the snow which hates her automobile even more effectively.

Miss Bouvé is sporting a red bandana. The great question is: "Does she wear it to scare off the poor sheep who flock into the office?"

Every morning the corridors of the old building echo with Mr. Jewett's revised nursery rhymes. "You're late! You're late! It's half past eight!" "Why are you lingering there, my friend? Into the office your way you must wend." "What, McAdam, late again? Only the ninth, I thought it was ten."

Altho we have lost Miss Davis from the High School, pupils who are working on debates find her just as willing as ever to help at the main library.

Dr. Roberts has been absent with a severe attack of grippe, the same sickness which caused Miss Spaulding's two weeks' absence immediately after the Christmas vacation.

King Aeolus, by the way, has shown a marked fondness for Dr. Roberts in Room 323 by surrounding him with his "bag of winds". Our Latin teacher, like the famous Aeneas, has been actually wrecked by this "rex Aeolus".

First Fresh—Ain't it funny they spell it p-n-e-u-m-o-n-i-a and pronounce it newmonia!

Second Fresh—Yeh, but ain't it funnier that they spell it f-r-a-n-k-f-u-r-t-e-r and pronounce it hot-dog?

"He was driven to his grave."

"Sure he was. Did you expect him to walk?"

"Darling, my love for you is greater than the world! Larger than creation! Wider than the ocean! Let me pour it into your ear!"

ALUMNI

Tau Beta Beta Presents Annual Play for Scholarship—Willits, 1909, Dies in Accident—"Tom" Connor is B. C. Hockey Manager.

The Tau Beta Beta Society presented "Mr. Pim Passes By", a comedy in three acts, as its annual play for a High School scholarship, on last Friday and Saturday evenings at Whitney Hall. The production was a success typical of previous Tau Beta Beta plays. Tau Beta Beta is a society of women graduates of Brookline High, and maintains three High School graduates at colleges every year from the proceeds of its plays and other enterprises.

Among B. H. S. Alumni who are in business for themselves is Chester Brett, 1905.

Edgar Lane, 1918, is married and living in Waterbury, Connecticut.

James Collins, 1918, it at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Leo Johnson, 1906, is now connected with George H. Burr Inc., of New York City. He is selling bonds.

The engagement of Royal Beals, ex-1921, and Miss Frances Bennett of New Hampshire has been announced.

Irwin Cowper, 1922, is with the real estate company of A. W. Dowd.

"Dick" Floyd, prominent among Brookline's Alumni, is out West on a week's business trip.

Friends of Lenox Dowd will be interested to know he has gone into business for himself on West Street.

A B. H. S. Alumnus connected with the Boulevard Trust Company is Stanley Blish, 1918.

It is with regret that we report the death by accident of James E. Willits, 1909, the captain of the 1908 football team at Brookline.

"Dick" Bowers, 1920, is a member of the newly formed Harvard Union.

Mr. Carrell's sister, Elsie Nelson, 1915, is a Physical Director at Winchester High.

Thomas Connors, 1919, is vice president of the Senior Class at Boston College and is manager of the hockey team.

"Jerry" Payne, ex-1921, is with M. T. Bird Company.

Former Brookline High students now at physical training schools are Doris Armstrong, 1919; Winifred Prendergast, 1921, at Miss Bouvés; Frank Ball, 1919, at Possé Normal; and Mary Turney, 1922, at Sargent's.

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B. H. S. TRACK AND HOCKEY TEAMS OVERCOME NEWTON

(*Continued from Page* 1)

of Newton for second place by 1-5 of a trailing after him in the order named. "Booing" was in order when a Newton man who had just been lapped by Dicks got in the way of Heney and made him fight a whole lap before he could pass him. It was announced at the meet that Dicks would be given second and Heney first on account of this foul but it was overruled later.

The 600 was Daley's from the start. He jumped into the lead at the gun with Vinton close behind him, was never headed, and finished far in advance of the first Newton man. Vinton ran a stirring race, when, after he had been passed by one Newton man and was fighting it out with a second, he put on a fine spurt and carried himself into second place. This event tied the score, twenty-seven points in all.

The relay was "some" race! Hughes started off and had a scant lead when he handed the baton to E. Smith who increased the lead. Then "Bud" McCarn started. That spelled defeat to Newton for he opened up the gap like a race horse and handed the stick to Daley with a well-defined lead. Needless to say "Babe" was not gained on, altho he had run the 25, the 300, and the 600 before, and crossed the finish line with about seven yards to spare.

SUMMARY:

Twenty-five yard dash—Won by Kohler (N); second, Ryall (N); third, Mercer (N). Time, 3 2-5 sec.

Three hundred yard run—Won by F. Daley (B); second, Hughes (B); third, tie between Mercer and Weeks of Newton. Time, 37 sec.

Six hundred yard run—Won by F. Daley (B); second, Vinton (B); third, Whitmore (N). Time, 1m., 21 sec.

One thousand yard run—Won by Dicks (N); second, Heney (B); third, W. Maher (B). Time, 2m. 33 sec.

High jump—Won by Walter (N); second, tie between Murray and Came of Brookline. Height 5ft. 4in.

Standing broad jump—Won by Kohler (N); second, D. Daley (B); third, Barber (N). Distance, 9ft., 6 1-2in.

Shot put—Won by Kohler, (N); second, Maher (B); third, Came. Distance, 36ft., 9 3-4in.

Relay—Won by Brookline (Hughes, E. Smith, McCarn, and F. Daley); second, Newton (Ryall, McQuiston, Weeks and Mercer). Time, 1m., 18 1-5 sec.

For the second time within four days Newton bowed to Brookline when the hockey team defeated the Orange and Black on Bullough's pond last Tuesday, 3 to 2. The first period was all Newton and the fact that only one goal was scored by the home team was due to Driscoll's fine goal work. The second period went scoreless, but in the third period, Newton forgot its teamwork and played ragged hockey. Even then Newton scored its second goal, but Murray and Captain Badaracco came back with a goal apiece and tied the score. Murray, toward the end of the period, lifted the winning shot into Newton's cage. Summary:

BROOKLINE		NEWTON
Hall (Holland)	lw.	rw., Crosby
Murray	c.	c., O'Donnell
Badaracco (Conway)	rw.	lw., Nixon (Simpson)
Shapiro	ld.	rd., Johnson
O'Sullivan	rd.	ld., Shaw
Driscoll	g.	g., Howland

Score—Brookline, 3; Newton, 2. Goals—Murray 2, Badaracco, O'Donnell, Crosby. Referee—Hughes. Time—Three 12 minute periods.

Educated (reading headline)—Turkish Mesopotamian Troubles.

Ignorant (disgusted)—That's just it. They always mess up everything.

"My, but you have a long nose! How did it get that way?"

"I kept it out of other people's business, and let it grow."

Freshie—Why does the professor have all those letters tacked onto his name?

Senior—That shows that he got there by degrees.

"I guess we'll make port," said the old sailor as he threw in another handful of raisins.

—*Lampoon.*

Late to bed,
And early to rise,
Makes one bleary,
About the eyes.
—*Daily Princetonian.*

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXIX. NO. 9. BROOKLINE, MASS., FEBRUARY 16, 1923. TEN CENTS

HOCKEY SEXTET BECOMES REAL CONTENDER FOR LEAGUE HONORS

Track Squad Loses to Medford and Newton—Should Defeat Rindge Saturday— Swimmers Do Well

Mid-Year exams provided little rest for the High School athletic teams. Hockey and swimming have fared the best of the three winter sports, with the hockey team holding second place in the League, and the swimming squad expected to win the Meehan Trophy once more.

Brookline defeated the hockey team of Boston College High, 6-0 on Saturday, January 27.

Tuesday, January 30, the High School defeated Somerville, 1-0, in the fourth league game of the season. This game put B. H. S. in a tie with Melrose for first place in the hockey league. Five periods of play were necessary to decide the winner. The lone goal was propelled by Bob Hall's stick. Hall, Murray, Captain Badaracco and Driscoll starred for the Red and Blue.

Noble and Greenough defeated the team, 2-1 on Thursday, February 1. Poor ice hindered the playing.

Tuesday, February 6, Brookline defeated Malden, 3-1, in the fifth league game of the season.

The High School was defeated by the Harvard Second Team, 2-1, Thursday, February 8.

The games scheduled for February 8 and 10 were posponed on account of the bad weather.

Second Hockey Team Wins and Freshmen Lose

Wednesday, January 31, Brookline's second hockey team defeated Somerville's varsity team (complete except for the goal tender), 5-1.

The Freshman hockey team lost to Rivers School, 3-1. The work of Curtin, Cadigan and Haid held the victor's score to only three.

Track Team Loses to Medford and Newton

Medford defeated the High School in track, 50 5-6 to 17 1-6 on Saturday, February 3, at the Brookline Gymnasium. The absence of Captain Daley was much felt by the team, and also by the spectators, for the 600 yard race between Daley and Kelley of Medford was a much-heralded event. Brookline scored only one first, the relay, and was shut out in the short dash and in the 300.

Friday, February 10, the track team journed to Newton and lost the meet by a score of 50 to 18. Unfamiliarity with the track caused the downfall of the Red and Blue. Daley won the only first, the 600, which was the most exciting event of the meet.

(*Continued on Page* 3)

Juniors Planning Good Time This Afternoon

This afternoon, from 2.30 to 5.30, the Junior Class will hold a Valentine Social, in Shailer Hall.

A short and novel entertainment has been planned. The Hall will be gaily decorated, and refreshments, unlike those of previous times, will be served.

The following teachers have been asked to act as chaperones for the afternoon: Miss Nickerson, Miss Snow, Mr. Packard and Mr. Woodlock.

REHEARSALS OF DULCY BEGIN

The following boys have been selected by Miss Lewis to fill the positions of the executive staff for this year's Dramatics: Howland Smith is appointed Stage Manager with six assistants: Herbert Wirt, Arnold Rosenburg, Stewart Patterson, Hayden Tyler, Donald Hersey, and James Donovan. Warren Kaufman is Property Manager with one assistant, Joseph Feldman. The Costume Manager, Harold Linsky, has James Billings as his assistant and Waldo Keyes will assist the electrician, Alfred Clifton. Donald Came holds the position of Scenic Director.

The School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Cole will play several selections between the acts. Al Holme's Orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing following the play.

Miss Lewis has placed the Girls' League in charge of the selling of candy at Dramatics this year. This will relieve her of the responsibility of superintending the candy sellers so that she may give her undivided attention to the players.

Work on the new auditorium is being pushed ahead rapidly and it is hoped that the auditorium will be finished in time for the performance of Dulcy.

Rehearsals have begun in Shailer Hall and the coach, Mrs. Benson, Miss Lewis and the cast have settled down to real work.

With the efforts of the Executive Staff, Mrs. Benson, Miss Lewis, and the cast, the candy sellers and the musicians, and the audience, Dulcy shall surely win its way to success.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB GIVES VALENTINE PARTY

Last Tuesday, members of the Domestic Science Club were hostesses at a delightful Valentine party. The library was decorated with appropriate novelties. Although the Club invited anyone in school, only a small percentage attended. Dancing, refreshments and games provided a very pleasant afternoon and to use that "moth-eaten" expression, "a good time was had by all."

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES RESUME WORK AFTER PASSING EXAMS

Shailer Hall Is Once Again Scene of Real Assembly—Clubs Busy with Programs—Vacation Is Relief After Exams

High School activities find their plans for the last half of the school year interrupted by a vacation. However, no one seems to complain! The Junior Valentine Social this afternoon will provide a very good beginning for the week of "recuperation" after Mid-Years.

Another Treat for Music Lovers

On February thirteenth, at 4 o'clock, there was a great treat for music lovers. Another Young People's Concert was held in Symphony Hall.

Among the selections that were chosen with great care was, McDowell's "Indian Summer" taken from "Woodland Sketches." Pierre Monteux was the conductor.

The price was set at thirty-five cents, so that every one could take advantage of this opportunity.

Girls' League Planning Interesting Program

At the monthly meetings of the Girls' League, business talks are to be given under the auspices of the League so that its members may learn from able business women the opportunities for girls in the business world. Representatives of the many girls' colleges are coming to tell about the work and the fun of college life, and to explain the advantages of a college education to the girls.

This year the selling of candy at Dramatics which has hitherto been under the direction of Miss Lewis, is to be supervised by the Girls' League.

Assembly in Shailer

The assembly in Shailer Hall last Tuesday morning was the first since the opening of the new building. In spite of the long walk, all the classes assembled in record time.

Mr. Payson Dana, representing the Municipal League, gave an interesting address on its purpose and activity. He outlined graphicly the stigma of prison sentences, and, stressing the reluctance

(*Continued on Page* 3)

GIRLS' MANDOLIN WILL CONDUCT CLUB TRYOUTS

All girls wishing to join the Girls' Mandolin Club are urged to be present at the tryouts, February 27. The Club, although it is now composed of talented members, is seeking to obtain new ones. Girls, if you play a mandolin, here's an excellent chance to put your ability to use.

Announce Girls' Interscholastic and Debating Team

On January 18th, the trials for the Class and Interscholastic debating teams were held with the following results:

Interscholastic Team: Muriel Barrie, Frances Furlier, Elizabeth Haven, Marion Higgs, Marion McGrath and Frances Marshall.

The alternates will be chosen from class teams.

The Class teams are as follows: Junior Team—Shirley Blanchard, Claire

(*Continued on Page* 3)

BROOKLINE WOMAN'S CLUB GIVES WHIST PARTY

On the afternoon of February 6, the Brookline Woman's Club gave a whist party at the Copley-Plaza Hotel to boost the Girls' Scholarship Fund. Mrs. William H. Schacht, president of the club, believes the proceeds to be large judging from the number of tickets sold. Prizes were given for the best whist players at one hundred and sixty tables.

DEMANDS SPACE ON FRONT PAGE

Is there any form of humiliation worse than being forgotten? Why exist unless for a purpose? Why be idle and unemployed, especially when one is of some value? So asks the Sag Box in the Library. It can no longer be restrained. "It must have its say" and on the front page, too!

"Why am I so unpopular?" inquires the Sag Box. "I stay in that library day and night to be sure I'm there when you have written a story, a poem a joke, gathered some news that others don't know, thought of something that might help the School. Above all, my owners have put me there so that they can know what you want to read in the SAGAMORE.

"Hereafter, my owners are going to blame you if they should publish a SAGAMORE you do not like! Because, almost on bended knee, they are now asking you to write out on a piece of paper what you like best about the SAGAMORE and what new features you would like to see printed.

"No paper can be very good if a little staff of five or six write the entire publication. What's needed is *your* writing—and that is what my owners want. They cannot promise to print your contribution, but if they do not, and if you go down to Room B 3, they will tell you exactly why they couldn't print it.

"I'm not anything but modest. Don't let my owners make you think that I demanded front page space. They probably did not have anything else to put here. Where are your contributions?"

What the Sag Box has said we hope you will remember. In the next issue we are planning several surprises, and hope to make that SAGAMORE the first issue to set a standard for others.

CLUB NOTES

"L'Atelier" has vanished forever, and in its place is "Le Cercle Francais." No, it is not a new club, but the French Club, with another name.

This year "L'Atelier" is offering an interesting program through the careful planning of Miss Potter and Miss Snow. Charades, games, and sketches of French life have been a few of the ways by which the meetings have been made educational as well as entertaining. A playlet of French social life, and a "French Christmas," have been some of the attractions. Miss Gambrill's only disappointment is that more eligible pupils do not take advantage of the good times the French Club has to offer. Aren't charades, plays, games, dancing, and refreshments a great enough inducement?

The third meeting of the Spanish Club was held in Room B 4 on Tuesday, February 13.

Only seven new members were present, so all business was postponed until the next meeting. This is the first time that new members have been admitted since all those at present enrolled are charter members.

A welcoming address was given by the President, Frances Marshal, introducing the new members, and explaining the aims of the club. This was followed by a Spanish Chorus as an initiation stunt; then came a one-act farce with Harry O'Brien, Arnold Rosenberg, George Shapiro, Frank Idell and Mario Braggiotti. The program closed with two Spanish solos by Herbert Braggiotti.

Last Thursday at the monthly meeting of the Astronomical Club, Mr. Packard spoke on "The Size of the Universe." He entertained the members for three-quarters of an hour, illustrating the lecture with some very clever slides.

The chief operator and secretary of the Radio Club are busy making sets for the market and have already installed several with great success, the latest being one for Miss Young of the Domestic Science Department. An apparatus installed by the boys in Paine's News Store is attracting much attention.

The club officers will attend an exhibition of the Holtzer-Cabot apparatus at a public gathering in the Park Street Baptist Church on the 22nd of this month.

The club membership now comprises forty students, the majority being boys. The girls, however, are seeking admission in large numbers.

The Glee Club is planning a concert troup which will include a musical trio of violin, 'cello, and piano, also a reader, and several players trained to present a short play. It will thus be prepared for any demand on its services.

The date of the engagement at The Old Soldiers' Home has not yet been decided upon but will probably take place soon.

BROOKLINE ENROLLMENT HIGHEST IN STATE

According to a recently issued statistical report compiled by John F. Scully, Superintendent of Schools at Brockton, Brookline has more pupils between the ages of seven and twenty, in proportion to population, attending the public schools, than any other town or city in Massachusetts having a population of 25,000 or more. Out of every hundred children in Brookline, eighty are attending school; at Newton there is an average of 78 percent attending. This superior average is accounted for by the excellent facilities and the efficiency of our school committee in handling so high an attendance.

B. H. S. VICTORIOUS IN GIRLS' SWIMMING MEET

Last Saturday afternoon at the Brookline pool, the Girls' Swimming team won high honors at the meet conducted by the New England Women's Swimming Association. Of the six senior events Brookline captured five first and two second places. Teams from the following schools participated: Pawtucket High School, Boston School Physical Education, Posse Normal School, Brockton High School, Malden Y.W.C.A., and Boston Red Cross. Medals and ribbons were awarded the winners.

The interclass basket ball series will start next Monday, when the Freshmen will play the Sophomores. Good rivalry is expected as the teams are well matched.

The Gym team is preparing for the meet with Haskell High. Brookline beat Haskell last year and is determined to repeat her victory.

What Other Schools Are Doing

Once every year the beautiful tresses of Beverly's maidens have been exposed, full length, to admiring glances. This year the controversy has been great. Are the old fashioned tresses going to be eliminated by the modern ringlets? Those who did not succumb to the fad say, No! It is up to the wise seniors to decide, and a special class gathering must be held to announce the verdict.

How many schools do we find with 150 pupils, ten extra curriculum activities, and a good school paper? Canton High School has.

The Public School of New York City has raised $38,000, to be used to rebuild Belgium's celebrated library.

The Hartford Public School Chronicle is conducting a contest in which childhood pictures of the faculty are printed, and those guessing the greatest number win a prize. The circulation has increased a hundred fold!

The United States Government has been copied, in miniature form by the Boston High School of Commerce. Every student is a member of the Student Association, and pays dues which are distributed among various school activities.

Huntington School is paying for the use of the Arena from 10 to 12 a.m. Tuesdays. The entire student body have the privilege of free admission to the skating rink.

Over 325 boys at the Technical High School, Washington, D. C., have been organized into seven companies of cadets. A medical company and a band have also been formed. The cadets hold an annual parade and are reviewed by the President and other high officials.

The vital question: "Resolved, That Girls be allowed to wear knickers in school," was discussed by the girls of the Hartford Public High School at a social meeting of the Debating Club. The affirmative won!

The High School of Commerce, Boston, has a C Club similar to our Varsity Club. Only those who possess a "C" for some major sport are eligible. The objects are: To promote school spirit, athletics, all non-scholastic activities, and that which is for the general welfare of the school.

The Girls' Rifle Team at Central High School, Washington, D. C., is the winner of the thousand-dollar Astor Cup, the highest honor any prep school can win in rifle.

SENIORS WIN PRIZE SPEAKING

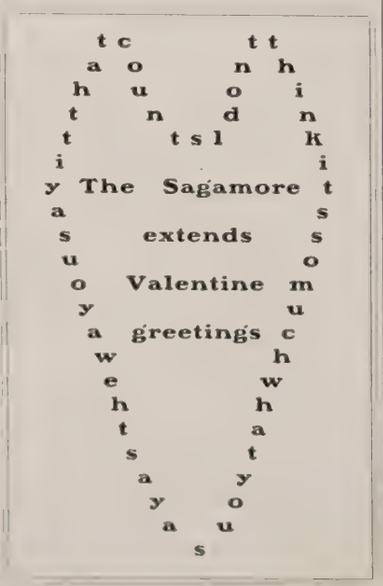
The Annual Murray Kay Prize Speaking drew a large gathering at Shailer Hall, Friday, January 26.

Marjorie Hoeg, who presented "The Famine" and Herbert Braggiotti portraying "The Deserter" won the decision of the judges, James Levensohn receiving honorable mention.

The various other selections on the program were so excellent, the judges were absent for an anxious half hour, determining the winner.

Dr. Strickland, who announced the decision, gave a short address, in which he commended the talent of the speakers.

Thus the Seniors wrested the honors from the Sophomores, who for a long time have held the distinction.



R. COLYUM

CHAPTER BEFORE THE FIRST

This is the beginning
of a new feature—
some people call it a colyum—
a symposium of wit (whit!).
It needs a name
and if you contribute the best
you'll get a prize
and it won't be a Sunkist Lemon, either!
Contribute
all the original jokes you can produce.
Sign your own name
and a pet pen name that we can publish.
Put them in the Sag Box.
If this poor wit for a start,
let's see how much better
you
can do.
This isn't free verse, it's line poetry!

If Yale should abolish Latin or Greek requirements for graduation, we suppose Wentworth Institute would blossom forth as the "Yale Prep School."

Philip Hale tells us that Maria Ivogun and Sigrid Onegin were at Symphony Hall last week. In our opinion, anybody answering to the call of "Onegin" ought to be accompanied by something like "Ivogun."

P.S. The *Transcript* hailed above! said "Onegin" as a "great find." Motion seconded.

I hear this dulcy play
is full of bromidic sayings.
why not label it
"favorite expressions of b.h.s students?"
Sam Synic.

A certain Egyptian lady labelled this "Tut-ankh-amen" very appropriately. If we were grave-diggers in Egypt now, we would always get stuck on the last syllable of that name.

Epitaph to a jar of sour milk: what mean ride that cow must have had on the merry-go-round.

Sign of Spring: Chicken in the Lunch Room.

We were going to send our star cub reporter to interview Mayor Curley on "America's Greatest Need—Honest Young Men," but we read yesterday's *Telegram* and reconsidered.

P.S. Mayor Curley furnishes our "Quotation of the Day:" It is "Et tu, Brute!" We didn't know the editor of the *Telegram* was a real brute, however.

No more storybooks for me.
I always read that the hero's hair
Stood up on end
When he was shocked or a bit afraid.
Went to the movies other day.
Well, the best this
Valentino's hair
Could do if he got afraid
Would be to perspire!
N'est-ce pas.

ASSEMBLIES BEGIN AGAIN

(*Continued from Page* 1)

of Modern judges to give them, explained the difficulty and overwork of the probation officers.

He then urged all the students to enroll as Junior members of he League and materially help Brookline.

Blanks are to be found in every home room; signature and payment of 25 cents constitutes membership.

Girls' Hold Meeting in Hall

Miss Sawyer, as Dean of girls, called the girls together on January 29 in Shailer Hall. Owing to the elimination of recess study periods it was the last time during school hours.

Several questions of general importance were discussed, such as the increased interest in girls' athletics, the poor attendance and marks for the quarter.

A few ever gallant boys requested Miss Sawyer to remind the fair sex of its careless neglect to show due respect to their more courteous fellow-students.

The meeting concluded with an invitation from Miss Sawyer, to all the girls, to visit her new office adjoining that of Miss Bouve.

ANNOUNCE GIRLS' TEAMS

(*Continued from Page* 1)

Dooley and Ruth Thomas. Sophomore Team—Dorothy Morgan, Dorothy Shugg and Margaret Fallin.

What is the matter with the Senior and Freshman Classes that the least experienced and the most experienced classes should fail to produce teams?

Miss Hoeh has issued the challenges, from which she expects to receive answers in the near future.

The girls who belong to the Debating Club are anticipating a joint debate with the boys.

LOST ARTICLES IN OFFICE

7 fountain pens
13 eversharps (some are now dull)
2 penknives
1 broom pencil
keys
3 vanity cases (owners no longer blush!)
bracelet
all kinds of pins, including class pins
6 scarfs
woolen gloves
2 shelves of books (no library privileges)
woolen cap

Where are the owners? These articles have occupied a corner of Miss Bouve's desk for weeks. Why doesn't someone claim them?

BROOKLINE LOSES IN TANK

Brookline was defeated by Worcester Academy last Saturday in the Academy pool 31-22. The relay race was one of the classiest ever seen. Worcester's anchor man, Harnden, just gained the needed distance to win, at the finish. Captain "Joe" MacCarthy starred for Brookline.

Points Awarded by Honorary Society

Membership

A. To be gained only by actual accomplishment in two or more of the three lines with which the school deals; i.e., scholarship, athletics and non-athletic activities.

B. Eligibility.

1. No student is eligible if he has received a mark of E for a year's work in any subject (Physical Training excluded).

2. No student is eligible until the second semester of his Junior year.

3. No student is eligible who in the judgment of the executive committee of this society shall be deemed objectionable on moral grounds.

4. No student is eligible who has not acquired at least six points in the following table.

a. Points in question shall be awarded by the Faculty advisors of the various activities.

Rules governing the table of points

A. The points are divided into three classes (1) Scholarship, (2) Athletics, (3) Non-athletic activities.

1. Beginning with the Class of 1920, no more than four points in any one of these classes may be reckoned for membership in the Society and at least two points must be obtained in scholarship; but with Classes 1918 and 1919, five points in scholarship may be reckoned for membership and at least one point shall be required in scholarship. Not more than two points in each sport or activity may be counted for membership. But no restrictions whatever shall be placed upon the number of points in counting for the presidency or membership in the executive committee.

B. The classes are subdivided into (2) the various athletic teams, and (3) the various non-athletic activities.

1. All points are awarded for scholarship according to marks for a year's work, but the first half of the Junior year or the first half of the Senior year may be considered as one year.

Table of Points

A. Scholarship (physical training excluded)

One period of prepared work a week counts (grade A—¼ point
(grade B—⅛ point

Each A, therefore, in a subject that includes the equivalent of two, three, four or five periods of prepared work a week counts ½, ¾, 1, or 5-4 of a point respectively.

Laboratory and shop work count only one half as much per period as prepared work.

B. Athletics Boys and Girls

1. Letter B	1 point
Captaincy	2 points
Managership	2 points
2. Athletic Council	
President	1 point
3. Rifle Team	
Letter B	1 point
Captaincy	2 points
c. Non-athletic activities	
1. Class officers, Juniors and Seniors only, as follows:	
Senior Class President	2 points
Senior Class Vice-President	2 points
Senior Class Treasury	1 point
Senior Class Secretary	1 point
Chairman of any one of the Senior Committees	1 point
Junior Class Vice-President	1 point
Junior Class President	1 point
2. Sagamore	
Chairman	2 points
Vice-Chairman	1 point
Treasurer	2 points
Assignment Editor	1¾ points
Advertising Manager	2 points
Subscription Manager	1 point
Editorial Staff	1 point
3. Debating	
Appointment to Inter-Scholastic Team including alternate	1 point
Participant in Inter-Scholastic Debate added	1 point
4. Prize Speaking	
Participant in Second try-out for Final Contest	½ point
Final Contestant added	½ point
Prize Winner added	1 point
5. Dramatics	
Major Part	2 points
Minor Part	1 point
Minimum Part	nothing
Business Manager	2 points
Stage Manager	1 point
Property Manager	1 point
Costume Manager	1 point
6. The following School Clubs: Girls' League, Debating Club, French Club, Art Club	
President	1 point
7. Musical Activities	
School Band and Orchestra	
Membership one year in	
(a) either	½ point
(b) both	1 point
Glee Club	
Membership one year (at discretion of society	½ point
Mandolin Club—Boys and Girls	
Membership one year (at discretion of society)	½ point
8. Teacher-Student Council and Court of Justice	
Membership in Teacher-Student Council	1 point
President of Teacher-Student Council	2 points
Membership in Court of Justice	½ point
Chief Justice of the Court of Justice	1 point
9. Marshalls	
Captain of Marshalls	1 point
Marshall, each year of service	¼ point
Four minute speakers	
Each year of service	¼ point

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, Feb. 16—Vacation begins.
SATURDAY, FEB. 17—Hockey team plays M.I.T. '26 at Brookline.
TUESDAY, FEB. 20—Hockey team plays Melrose at Melrose.
FRIDAY, FEB. 23—Boys' Swimming Meet. Boys' Track Meet.

CREW BEGINS PRACTICE

(*Continued from Page* 1)

Swimmers Win and Lose Two

Tuesday, January 30, Brookline defeated the Rindge Tech mermen in the Brookline pool, 45-17. The closest event of the meet was the race between the anchor men of the relay teams. McCarthy, Brookline's man, defeated his opponent.

Worcester Academy defeated Brookline, 31-22 on Saturday, February 3. The relay afforded the closest competition with the anchor men, McCarthy of B. H. S. and Harnden of the victors, deciding the race. The latter just managed to defeat the Red and Blue captain.

Monday, February 5, the High School defeated Malden in the Molden Y. M. C. A. tank, 36-17. Joe McCarthy gave Captain Appleton of Malden his first defeat of the year when he led him to the finish in a thrilling 100 yard race.

Exeter Academy defeated Brookline at the Academy pool by a score of 37 to 16, last Saturday. Joe McCarthy made the Red and Blue's only first when he broke the tank record for the 200 yard swim by 2 3-5 seconds.

Crew Candidates Start Training

Crew started its Spring season on February 12 when the candidates, seventeen oarsmen, started work on the machines. Practice will continue daily until the ice leaves the Charles River. More candidates are needed as this is all that are now out for practice from the one hundred and four who signed up last fall. The first crew is at present made up of Mercer, Leatherbee, Tyler and Captain Umlah. This year's schedule for both the first and second crews is the most strenuous that the team has ever had .

Wed. April 18—Brown & Nichols 1 mile
Sat. May 5—Tabor Academy ½ mile
Wed. May 9—Brown & Nichols 1 mile
Sat. May 12—Noble & Greenough ½ mile
Sat. May 19—Exeter at Exeter ¾ mile
Wed. May 23—St. Marks 1 mile
Sat. June 2—Foxboro High School 1 mile
Sat. June 9—Boston Interscholastic Rowing Association 1 mile

EVENING SCHOOL NOTES

The evening classes have moved into the new building. The following rooms are used on the first floor. Room 212—Business English, 213—Stenography, Typewriting, 217—Elementary English, 218—Principal's office, 219, 221, 222—Americanization class; 220—Bookkeeping.

A stereopticon lecture on Washington, D. C. was given Thursday evening. Through the kindness of Principal Armstrong forty-seven slides covering the government building were shown. The Principal of the Evening School described a trip to the National Capitol.

B. H. S. has a few thrifty people who regularly use the penny savings machine. The majority hurry past the office without giving it a thought.

Why not save a few cents a day? Get the habit and that little account will be useful next vacation.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacations excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the **Chairman.**

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 2 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

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VOL. XXIX. FEBRUARY 16, 1923 NO. 9

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:

Frances Marshal
Mercedes Baker
Ruth Thomas

Editorials

No More Exams

WE have more or less successfully emerged from the throes of Midyears and are gratefully relaxing. The first weeks after exams are scarcely remarkable for good recitations! After all our labour or at least worry, we come out with—what? Nothing. Those who have been gracefully flunking all year may, by dint of burning much midnight oil, have "got by" but that is just a Midyear ecstacy and the week may not be over before they drop back to their old average. The fortunate mortals who can proffer a row of A's have no difficulty in holding up their standard.

There are a few upon whom exams have the disheartening effect of making them forget all they ever knew.

Why is it necessary to drag us through those three days of agony, to inflict hundreds of papers on the teachers over which they spend most of their time and all of their patience? Surely a fair system could be arranged by which daily recitations should constitute our only average. These long written examinations are out of date, we have outgrown the need of a climax at the end of every half-year in the form of Midyears and Finals.

Gone

WITH the advent of the new lunch-room, in all its spacious splendour we have lost something very precious—our Second Recess! Faculty and students alike are bewailing its demise.

Those 25 minutes after lunch were used for a multitude of purposes. Before our move into the new building it was the fashionable calling hour, but since the new ruling the corridor crowds have somewhat diminished. It came as a lifesaver to those with the burden of an unlearned lesson still on their minds. It was welcomed by everyone from faculty to freshmen.

Seriously, the second recess disposed of many outside activity meetings that now have to be crowded in after 1.30. Short committee meetings, whether or not important, are plainly a bother after school. Everyone is more or less busy, especially the teachers and it is a work of art to try and get anything done.

Errands all over the building could be made; notices given, people interviewed, class meetings held, lectures given, and any amount of work done on the multitudinous outside activities, all in those few quiet minutes.

Read the notices any day and count the number of "important," "imperative," "every-member-must-be-present" meetings—all at 1.30! Dual and triple personalities are a positive necessity to those unfortunate souls who are marshals, in the Glee Club, and in athletics, or any other terrifying combinations. The second recess lifted a good many of these burdens; now they come down again in a heap.

We have a wonderful lunch-room, directors whose efficiency in coping with a hungry horde numbering 1300 reflects great credit on B. H. S., we get an extra half-hour at the end of the day—but is it worth it?

Something For Nothing Club

THIS Club is not at all exclusive; in fact, it is one of the largest and most democratic clubs in the world. Its older members have representatives in many prisons; its younger members have delegates in many high schools. Brookline has a flourishing chapter.

Initiation consists of several attempts; the degree of B. F. (see note at bottom for translation) is given when the member has failed in an attempt but has resolved to try again. Most of those people who believed Ponzi had a B.F. attached to their name. Ponzi himself had obtained the thirty-third degree in the Club, F.O. (see translation below).

Several B.H.S. students rose to the third degree, N.Y.A. (**more** translation in the same place) at the Mid-Year Exams. They flunked but they thought they were going to get by.

"Bad luck that time!" many of those unfortunates exclaimed. "I'll try it again." That last resolve gave them the fourth degree, A.H. (dictionary appended).

There is one peculiar thing about the Club. It always holds the record for the number of members who have resigned. Those who resign young, the Club dismisses with a final degree, G.G.S. Those who resign before forty are blessed with a A.A.L. Those who stay in the Club after forty live on a very meagre wages or board at Charles St. They receive the highest degree, S.A.F.—B.T.W.

Although the Club has not a single member who is a successful person in anything other than bluffing himself, it prides itself on the fact that it has all the "would-be's" and many "also ran's."

Are you a member?

You're in good standing if you think you can get something in this world for nothing.

It can't be done, however.

Visit Ponzi, or any of the people he fooled, and ask them.

Ask the fellow who thought he could bluff his way through Mid-Year's.

If you think you can get something for nothing, get out of the Club *now* and receive your degree of G.G.S.

List of degrees awarded by Something for Nothing Club:

B.F.—Big Fool.
F.O.—Fooling Others.
N.Y.A.—Not Yet Awakened.
A.H.—Absolutely Hopeless.
G.G.S.—Going to Get Somewhere.
A.A.L.—Awakened At Last!
S.A.F.—B.T.W.—Still Awful Fools. Born That Way.

Members of the Faculty who foster extra-curriculum activities display a quality of school spirit that many students cannot boast.

DEEPEST SYMPATHY

To Miss Barnard and Miss Hablin

THE SAGAMORE, in behalf of the pupils and friends of Miss Hablin and Miss Barnard, desires to express its sympathy in their recent bereavements.

You

NOW that midyears are over and we're feeling better—or worse—the favorite pastime seems to be blaming poor marks on the teacher.

A good thing to keep in mind is that whatever we do depends on ourselves—even if we do flunk our exam!

The other side is that no one can hold us down unless we let them. It's up to us whether we stay down or get up and hit back.

It all depends on YOU!

THINK MORE AND WRITE LESS

A groan comes from the faculty at the abnormal length of examination papers. At first it seemed as if Young Brookline had suddenly developed genius; at first, that is, until they began to read!

A crowd of E's showed up because the students carefully forgot the specific questions and wrote pages on something beside the point. It shows enthusiasm, but unfortunately there was no exam given on that!

A hint is enough to the wise, and there are such things as Finals.

"ALMOST BUT ——"

You put a lot of punch into it, and almost got what you wanted, but—just didn't? That "almost but" carries an awful sting, and most of us have experienced just that. Failure is an ugly word, and whether you fail by 59 or 5 the sting is just the same. But the thing you're after is still there too. Yes, of course someone else has it, but when you're beaten don't make it defeat, only victory delayed; and after all, victory without competition isn't victory at all. The glory of victory we hear so much about comes only when we've beaten the other fellow by sheer grit.

Don't let "almost but" spell "done for" and "through" for you. When you think you have a knock out blow don't give Fate a chance to laugh up her sleeve; get so far that "but" that you can use it as a stepping stone to what your're after.

It's pretty hard to strike a snag just when we're running along smoothly, but every successful man has struck them, that's why he's where he is. Lincoln said "What you cannot go through, plow around" and Phillips Brooks, "What is defeat? Nothing but the first step to something better." It's plowing 'round the snag that makes a man, not waiting for someone else to help him over.

You can't be labelled successful until you've had a few blocks and waded by them; backbone is the only thing that counts, and climbing over snags and plowing by them is the way to get it, sauntering too long on a smooth road means a trophy.

Set-backs often come through our own mistakes; they seem to carry us out of our course and leave us stranded on the rocks, but Dr. Frank Crane said "I've made about every kind of mistake there is to make."

The reason we don't see the likeness of famous men and women when we look in a mirror is because we haven't had enough knocks to make us worth while—yet. Don't dodge them, hang on to that "almost but"—and climb up by it."

THE LETTER BOX

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,

SIR:

On the evening of October 2, 1922 it was my good fortune to heed the call of opportunity. What was this opportunity? Evening School.

Since the opening night I have attended classes regularly, excepting those evenings when ill-health and pressing business circumstances compelled my non-attendance.

Every evening that I have been absent is a loss which I regret. Try as I may to make up for lost time, I find it a failure, because the personal instruction of my teacher is lacking.

One may study hard and acquire an education providing he or she has both the will and perseverance. This can be accomplished without personal instruction. Such self-education is very difficult.

Now here in the Town of Brookline a free and a welcome opportunity is extended to all to acquire an education in a helpful and efficient manner. The Town of Brookline goes to considerable expense providing the very best teachers and instructors to instill knowledge, that costs hundreds of dollars in private and business schools.

I for one, consider myself most fortunate for grasping this opportunity so generously extended to me. Now what have I gained by attending Evening School?

First; a greater determination to acquire an education, thereby bettering my circumstances in life. Evening School has shown me the way.

Second; Evening School has benefited me because it is doing that to me which is profitable and instructive. The knowledge that I am gaining valuable instruction in the evening, where formerly I was satisfied to spend my time in ways that never did benefit me.

My progress in Evening School is slow, not through lack of efficient teaching, but because my ideas and views of things are in a state of chaos. Gradually things are shaping themselves into a more orderly way, through the helpful suggestions and instructions of my teacher.

I find that in my daily conversation, my friends look surprised because I am beginning to use proper grammar and more appropriate words. I am constantly correcting myself either before speaking or, after saying something that I realize was wrong.

I have so much to be thankful for, that I can not let this opportunity go by without saying to my teacher, the principal of the School and to the Town of Brookline—Thank you. I shall do all within my power to show my appreciation, by studying hard and faithfully, so that in the end my name may be enrolled among those who will have attained success through the Brookline Evening School.

Patrick C. Norris.

WANTED: A REST

Footsore and weary, and desiring a rest, I board a Reservoir car. I gaze in dismay at the crowd within but hopefully grasp a strap and endeavor vainly to keep my balance as the car rumbles on. Ah! The kind young gentleman has offered me his seat! I thank him profusely and sit comfortably for a period of five seconds. At the end of that time something—what can it be?—is pressing heavily upon my helpless feet. I look up just in time to hear the portly woman standing in front of me remark blandly to her companion, "No, I don't mind standing at all!"

It is a relief to think that I can offer her my seat! A baby in the back of the car sends forth lusty shrieks to cheer the passengers on their journey. Once again I sit down and glance through the window at the passing scenery. Turning around, I find a man's head resting reposefully upon my unsuspecting shoulder. Gently, but firmly, I move away from him. Despite the hub-bub of the car I am growing drowsy for I am intensely weary. But what is that strange odor which assails my nostrils? The short, fat gentleman on my right is cherishing a greasy bundle. I've never tasted limberger cheese but—well, I guess I'll get out and walk.

B. Dalton, 1924.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Beautiful Bells—Fire gong.
Cradle Song—Assembly.
Hail to the Chief—Mr. Akers.
Homeward Bound—1:30 P.M.
Love's Old Sweet Song—See you later.
Just Before the Battle, Mother—Leaving for exams.
Nearer My God to Thee—After exams.
Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!—Between classes.
One Sweetly Solemn Thought—Latin.
The Old Oaken Bucket—Physics apparatus.
Too Late! Too Late!—Early morning chants.
The Vacant Chair—a la Orpheum.

QUIPS FROM GENERAL SCIENCE MID-YEAR EXAMS

Water differs from other things when cooled, because it has the same temperature as before.

The difference between starch and sugar is not much difference.

Digestion is one of the most delicate and needful machines of the body.

Before water freezes it contracts, but when it begins to freeze it contracts and spreads all over.

Foods that contain the greatest amount of water are milk, oysters, and fish.

"May I kiss your hand?" he whispered,
And she answered soft and low;
"It's easier to lift my veil,
Than to take off my glove, you know."

—Agawan.

MY FATE

I was dazed. My weary feet lagged as hundreds of dark figures flashed by me. I knew I should be keeping pace with them but I couldn't—I was afraid!

Even though I pressed knowledge, itself, to my carelessly-knit sweater and tried "power-of-will," "mind-over-matter" and the rest of those strength-giving innovations, my mind turned to the one persistent question—what had Fate in store for me? The nearest thing to my case was "mind-over-matter" and that because there was *so much* the *matter* with me.

Long passages, majestic doors, blazoned with black numerals! All were left behind. What cared I for all this cold splendor? I instinctively knew where I was going. I ascended the winding stairway and on looking down, collected enough senses to recall the numerous stories and statistics of tortures (mostly mental) which had been executed and which were, at that very time progressing in those same rooms, by which I had so idly pasesd.

My reverie was harshly severed by the tinkling of a gong, which was just east of my right ear. Alas! I had reached my torture chamber and the grave, bare truth presented itself to me (and soon to the whole wide world).

My dogearred book had been left severely alone and my *home lesson was as yet, undone!*

FACULTY

Dr. Roberts has just finished a Virgil. It is uncertain when it will be published.

Miss Smith is following the procession of wearers of radio boots.

Miss Udell is taking two courses at Harvard—mineralogy and geology. She finds them very engrossing and wishes that some such course might be introduced at B. H. S.

Every night Mr. Jewett's hens luxuriously recline on the hay taken from the High School campus.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

At early morn, the stars just gone,
Born to the world of famous men;
Right in the midst of brewing trouble,
Abraham Lincoln—Washington's double.
His lessons he did on the back of a shovel,
And whilst the flames flickered in his cold, bare hovel,
Mastered a task few men would dare—leading him on to the President's chair.

Lincoln, deprived of all worldly care, builded a character of qualities rare
Iron-will, humor, and honesty great,
Nature's own gifts to this boy of fate,
Carried on through the race of life,
On and up through toil and strife
Lincoln, our President, gaunt and tall,
Noble in character—loved by all!

Claire Ursula Dooley.

DOES MUSIC MAKE THE DANCE?

The scene is New York, the actors, modern dancers, the producers, musical critics. As usual, dancing must be dissected, but this year it is being done with more care than before. The question of protesting certain dance steps was left almost entirely to the sermon or reform speech until, now, the reins are capably checked by the public itself. Everyone is tired of seeing that dull-looking guard, whose eagle eye, infallibly weeds out the improper dancers. This art, for it should be an art, ought necessitate no guarding.

There is no need of going back to the "old days" for graceful and decent dances, as some say. Why not take the modern dance and improve upon it?

One weed injures a whole garden, as does the couple who are determined to out-jazz every one else on the floor.

Such has been the situation up to a few days ago when a number of noted music and dancing masters made known their verdict—that "abuses in modern dancing are due to abuses in modern dance music." We now see, if the above be true, that the first can be corrected only by the correction of the last. How can we reach the root of modern dance music? Through the purchasers first, then through the leading orchestras and above all through that fraternity of jazz composers, themselves.

Louis H. Chalif, vice-president of the American Society of Teachers of Dancing and director of the largest school of dancing in the United States, said, in a letter to Mr. George W. Loft, deputy police commissioner, "New York had no dancing problem until composers of popular songs and dance musicians turned to savagery. and the lowest strata of civilization for their inspiration." He went on to say, "Observation and experiment have convinced us that dancers, no matter how well trained or inherently refined they may be, cannot keep time with some interpretations of current dance music without lapsing into movements undoubtedly similar to those now facing regulation by the police."

"Music is the most stirring of all the arts, and music makes the dance. If music turns to barbarism for its theme and tempo, how can dancing be dignified and graceful?"

To prove that music does make the dance, the two-step was the outcome of Sousa's masterly marches. The popularity of this dance has survived these twenty years. The polka of 1840 was made popular by the great musicians of that time.

"The real composers and musicians of America,—those who spent thousands of dollars and devoted years of study for perfection in their art, have been crowded out by the commercialism of Tin Pan Alley."

If the time comes when "Tin Pan Alley" is no more, will we then have music which we will be proud of and dances which reflect the music?

C. D.

"If Jones and Smith are nominated, who will you vote for?"

"Jones."

"But I thought you knew Smith?"

"I do." *—Tiger.*

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Friend—"Be thankful you are alive in spite of what you have written."

Chumphead—"He's a wonderful mind-reader. He told me everything in my mind in four or five minutes."

Miss Acidtongue—"Yes, fine mind-reader, but slow."

She (airily)—I don't use powder as a rule.

He—What then?

She—I use it as a cosmetic.

—Brown Jug.

"Oh Mama" sobbed the bride, "I made a cake and he threw it at me."

"The brute! He might have killed you!" *—Pasadena Chronicle.*

Webster's Academic Dictionary says: "Sheik—a venerable old man."

"Oh, Mr. Webster, you have no ideah!" *—Brown Jug.*

"What are you going to be when you get through college?"

"A concrete engineer."

"Well you've got the head for it."

—Brown Jug.

"She married a Mormon, didn't she?"

"Well, she took an eighth interest in one." *—Life.*

COMEDY IN ERRORS

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

When an electrician makes a mistake, he blames it on the induction; nobody knows what that means.

But when an editor makes a mistake, —good night!

—Yes, that joke was shady,—'twas written under a tree.

Teacher—Who knows anything about the Apocalypse?

Bright One—He had four horsemen.

Gentleman (consulting directory)—Book-keepers — book-sellers — boot-makers—

Drug Store Clerk—Can I help you, sir?

Gentleman—No use. I guess bootleggers aren't listed yet.

Couple walking up the street on a cold, cold night.

Boy (thoughtfully)—Are you cold?

Girl (all thrills)—Yes, I am.

Boy—Well, I'll chase you up the street.

Irate Father—I'll teach you to kiss my daughter, sir!

Insolent youth—You're too late. I've already learned.

1st Flapper—I almost had a fraternity pin last night.

2nd—And why did you refuse him?

1st—Who said I refused anybody? He caught me taking it!

—Penn State Froth.

He—Dearie, I must marry you.

She—Have you seen father?

He—Sure, but I love you just the same. *—Voo Doo.*

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:: ALUMNI NOTES ::

A wedding of much interest to Brookline Alumni was that of Miss Mary MacIntyre to Robert Chauncey Seaver, which took place at Harvard Church, January 26.

The Alumni Council of Brookline High School is compiling a directory of all graduates of the School. The exact form of the directory, and the data to be included will be determined later.

It is first the plan of Francis A. Niccolls, B. H. S., 1909, who is in charge of the work, to compile a card index, to be kept up to date, and which shall contain many details of interest.

If you are a graduate of the School will you please fill out the accompanying card in full and return it at once to the "Directory Editor," the High School, Brookline, Mass.

Will you also call this to the attention of all graduates known to you and ask them to notify the Directory Editor to send them a registration card.

Such a directory is going to be a worth while work, but it is going to take a lot of co-operation on the part of each graduate. The first step is the card!

Bates '21, "Rowlie" Chase and "Jimmie" Thompson '22 ran in the recent B. A. A. Track Meet at the Arena. Bates ran the relay for Dartmouth. Chase ran the 40 yard dash for Harvard but did not place. Thompson ran for Bowdoin in the relay. The Saturday before Chase won two firsts in a triangular meet which the freshmen held.

Frank Mitchell has been awarded his letter at Dean Academy for his playing, last season, on the football team.

Ed O'Hearn, '17 is a salesman for the Aetna Life Insurance.

Bart Garrity, '17 will receive his A.B. degree this June at Vermont University.

John G. Thatcher is a sophomore in the agricultural course at Rhode Island State College at Kingston. He is a member of the Campus Club, one of the strongest student organizations.

William Haynes, 1915, is director of religious education at a prominent church in Mt. Vernon, New York.

Mildred Price, '16, who has been playing with the Somerville Stock Company this winter, is engaged to Raymond Beimis, also of Brookline.

(Cut out and kindly mail to the High School)

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A Trip To Mars

I was sitting on a wooden box in the back yard. A slow stupor was creeping over me, so in accordance with Coue's prescription, I passed my hand over my forehead and said, "It's going! It's going!" Immediately, the box upon which I was sitting moved gradually upward, until the telegraph poles below looked as small as toothpicks. After a while the box stopped at a kind of opening and I stepped up, as if through a trap door, into a land as beautiful as our own. Soon a figure robed in white, approached me, and I, rather dazed by my new surroundings, inquired somewhat timidly, "Is it possible that this is Mars?"

To which she replied, "Yes, the land among the stars."

It would take too long for me to recount all the details of my visit so I'm going to take up a few of the points that are the most interesting. Mars was discovered in 1942 B.C. by Columbia Christophus. She was, I believe, the first woman to discover any country. The national anthem is "Columbia, the Gem of Mars." Mars isn't so large a country as the United States, and instead of our forty-eight states it is divided into only three—Reala State, State Prison, and Loew's State. It seems that the early inhabitants of Mars had as many troubles as the pilgrims had, by way of striving diligently they have brought about many improvements.

In the early years, the people had nothing but electric lights. Whenever there was a big storm the lights went out and the people were left without any means of illumination. There were many feuds caused by the electric bills, and many people died from electric shocks. After these troubles had been endured sometime, gas lights were introduced. These were certainly an improvement on electricity but, feuds, too, arose between the gas men and the housekeepers, and besides the people found that gas was helpful in committing suicide. Next came oil-lamps—a decided improvement and finally, a young man by the name of Frank Linben introduced the height of perfection—candles! With these in use no quarrels can come upon account of useless bills the people consider it too slow a way to death to burn themselves by the small game; and the light of the candle is not extinguished by any storm.

There are two distinct classes of poetry in Mars—and by the way, the literature is composed entirely of verse—there is no prose—and these are the very sad, serious type, and the type which corresponds to our Mother Goose Rhymes. Here is an example of the sad, serious type:

"I loved her! How I loved her!
And oft I told her that.
But now she's dead—I'll no more see
My darling, precious cat!"

And here is one of the other type:

"Mary had a little dog,
Its fur was black and white.
It didn't bark so very much
But my! how it could bite."

The schools in Mars are a great deal like our own—but just twice as much is expected of the pupils. The people are two-faced (literally speaking)— and in school a teacher sits at each end of the room and two classes are carried on at once.

The soil in Mars used to be very dry and agriculture was a failure. Recently, however, a new plan has been adopted whereby the land is made very fertile. Every night the people join in saying "Every day, in every way Mars is getting wetter and wetter." They raise delicious grapes there, and from these make wine. I often partook of a small taste of wine, but one day I took a drop to much and woke up in my back yard.

The Art Club has postponed its party until after vacation because of the illness of Mrs. Thurston. The Club went in town yesterday to view several art galleries.

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXIX. NO. 10. BROOKLINE, MASS., MARCH 9, 1923. TEN CENTS

TRACK TEAM JUST MANAGES TO PLACE SIXTH IN STATE MEET

Daley Defeated in "600"—Hockey Team Finishes Second—Swimming Team Going Strong

The track season closed last Saturday afternoon when the team drew sixth place in the Fifth Annual Track Meet of the Massachusetts High Schools.

No one placed in the hurdles, dash or the 300 yard run . Hughes was in the fianls of the latter but a bad fall on the fourth bank, in which he strained a leg, put Brookline out of the running in this event.

Dan Daley won his heat in the hurdles, and, altho his time was equal to the final time, he didn't place in the last heat.

The two-lap relay discouraged the rooters, for the Red and Blue had been prophesied to win. McCarn and Heney lost about twenty yards betwen them and altho Vinton and Daley gained, the handicap was too much for them, Daley finishing 1-5 of a second behind the winner.

Daley Loses to Kelley

The worst event was the 600. This was run in two heats with the time of the first four men in each one being taken. Daley was running against Kelley in the fifth heat and at the gun he jumped into a two yard lead which he held through to the gun lap and appeared to have Kelley beaten. Then the blast. Right after the gun, announcing the final lap, his stomach went back on him, probably due to his fine running in the two-lap relay, and the end found him 25 yards in the rear of Kelley, and without a place in the final result.

The second heat of the 600 was another "almost" for Brookline. Vinton, running in fourth place, put on a burst of speed just before the start of the next to the last lap and pulled into first place but the sprint was timed just a bit too soon and he finished in second place, making him third in the final result.

Hard Luck in Relay

The one-lap relay was the next event that had "tough luck" written on it. At the first bank Smith was thrown and altho he and the rest of the team, Robinson, Bell, and Came, ran gamely, the handicap was too great.

The last event was the 1000 yard run. In this Heney ran the race of his life but only managed to finish in fourth place.

Friday, February 23, Brookline met defeat at Brockton, 50-32. Inability to run the banks cost Brookline the meet. The clan of Daley gathered the only first

(Continued on Page 5)

BASEBALL PRACTICE NOW UNDER WAY

At the coach's call for baseball candidates last week, fully 46 candidates signed up. The prospects for this year's team are neither good nor bad, they are just mediocre. Of last year's pitching staff, Johnny Harwood, Eddie Shapiro, Kendrick and Fuller are left. John Reynolds and Charlie Young are the best candidates for the other end of the battery. With Dan Daley at first base, Art Phillips covering the keystone sack, Eddie McGrath as short stop and Si Kaplan in the hot corner, the infield should round up in good shape, although none of these men are sure of their positions. Alec Murray and Eddie Badaracco are the only available outfield veterans, but the coach declares he has plenty of "timber" to pick from.

Manager Harold Linsky has announced that in this year's schedule there will be eight outside games and nine home ones.

The list of candidates follow:

H. Anthony, E. Badaracco, N. Beisel, P. Barnes, J. Burge, B. Currier, J. Conway, D. Daley, J. Farwell, F. Fogarty, B. Fleming, Fuller, S. Goldfine, H. Grosky, R. Hall, F. Harkins, C. Hossley, H. Hughes, J. Kendrick, S. Kaplan, R. Landers, A. Levin, E. Luftig, R. McCarn,

(Continued on Page 3)

MEETING OF FOUR MINUTE SPEAKERS

At a meeting of the four-minute speakers, which took place Tuesday afternoon, Miss Pierson emphasized the necessity of better attendance at meetings, and also assigned rooms to the members who were asked to speak the following morning, on the approaching Newton-Brookline swimming meet.

Much credit is due this organization for its aid in informing students of approaching school activities.

NO SCHOOL WEDNESDAY

An incident which perhaps held interest for the faculty as well as the students, was the closing of school Wednesday, for the first time in three years

It was evident Tuesday night that old man Winter was by no means ready to relinquish his hold on humanity or to allow Spring to come gayly in. Wednesday morning broke forth as the weather man had predicted—snowy.

But by noon the sun again shone brightly upon a once more snow-blanketed world. Perchance the school committee regretted their momentary feeling of pity, but that is of no account. The school was closed, and the pupils and teachers alike have returned with renewed life because of the day's rest.

TEACHER-STUDENT-COUNCIL TAKES DRASTIC STEPS

Six Marshals Removed From Office—Eleven Others Are Warned

At the meeting of the Teacher-Student Council held March 5, drastic steps were taken with regard to the Marshals.

The execution of the duties carried with this office have been getting extremely lax, and the Council has decided to take firm action in the matter in order to eliminate any shifting of responsibility on the part of the Marshals.

Eleven Marshals have been admonished by various members of the faculty, and are required henceforth to accept all the responsibility of their position, and to discharge their duties faithfully at all times.

Six Marshals have been summarily removed from office because of direct infringement of rules, and neglect of duty.

This action is strong, but Student Government is not a game, but a duty, and one that must be enforced, or the whole meaning of self-government is lost.

At the next meeting of the Council a week from next Tuesday, Miss Sawyer will speak to the members on the honor system in Chicago Schools.

LARGE PICTURE RECEIVED FROM GEN. GOETHELS

The Physical Laboratory is the proud possessor of a large picture of General George W. Goethels, the chief engineer during the construction of the Panama Canal. The picture was sent by Mr. Goethels in response to a request sent him from the school, and bears the legend: "Best wishes to Brookline High School."—*By Doner.*

SENIORS

The Senior Class as a body, has voted to have Vantine and Vantine take the class pictures again this year. Their work has always been most satisfactory and it is generally felt that the choice was a wise one. At the same time it must be remembered that it is NOT necessary that everyone have their picture taken there just because the Class has voted for them. However, the President of the Class strongly advises all Seniors that are going to have Vantine take their picture, to make an appointment themselves immediately.

ALPHA PHI ELECTS ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

At a meeting of the Honorary Society held March 2nd, the Society with only two of its four members present, elected six Seniors and five Juniors to membership.

As soon as the keys are made, the following students are to be formally initiated before the Student body: William McElroy, Alfred Clifton, Roger Hardy, Frances Small, Howland Smith, John Orth, Marjorie Hoeg, Kent Hough, Shirley Blanchard, Ruth Thomas and Frances Marshal. Membership in this Society is one of the highest attainable honors in Brookline High School and every one of these students deserves the highest praise for their successful efforts.

It is interesting to note that with five Juniors having made the Society ,it will not be in the disgraceful circumstances next Fall that it was in last September with a membership of only two students.

Members of the Society are privileged to promote and manage such functions as the Friday afternoon socials.

They may serve as ushers at all school functions and they are permitted to use the school library without the regulation passes.

Final study periods may be taken at home upon the written approval of the parent and no member is forced to take mid-year examinations in his Senior year.

RESULTS OF REGATTA IMPORTANT TO B. H. S.

The rowing squad, under the guidance of Coach Niccolls, has made quite an improvement over last fall and it will only be a matter of a few weeks before the crews will be practicing regularly on the Charles.

Mr. Niccolls has cut his squad down to only 20 candidates; this result is attributed to last year's fall practice which enabled him to know the ability and fighting capacity of each candidate. Captain Umlah, J. Floyd, R. Mercer, and H. Tyler, all members of last year's crews are showing up well on the machines. H. Levine has been appointed Acting Manager.

The only thing that can keep this year's regatta from being a turning point in scholastic rowing history is a victory by Huntington School, which, at present, has annexed no legs on the Trophy. It may seem quite early to discuss an event which takes place three months from now, but if the student body wants to see the B. F. Keith Trophy permanently in Brookline High School, it is up to it to accord the crew support—a great incentive to victory. If the Brookline rooters follow up the preliminary races it would create much interest in rowing and would provide something thrilling for the girls as well as the boys to gasp about.

CLUB NOTES

For some months past several members of the student body have been desirous of forming a chess club. On January 9, 1923, a meeting was called to consider plans for the forming of such a club. Mr. Case was asked to be Faculty Advisor, and accepted the position.

Irving Plant was chosen President, and William Land, Secretary. By advice of Mr. Case no constitution was framed, the only rule being that no member shall belong to the club who has low standing in scholarship. It was decided that meetings should be held every second and fourth Friday of the month.

On February 26, the organization held its third meeting. Two games were played, in which Plant was victorious over both Levinsohn and Levy.

At a special tournament on March 2, at which 4 games were played simultaneously, Mr. Case defeated Hough, Isaacs, Plant and Land, but was downed by Amick after a long battle. The next meeting is to be held today.

The present plan of the club is to hold a tournament to decide who shall represent Brookline on the chess team. As soon as the team is picked tournaments will be arranged with teams of other high schools.

The Radio Club held its semi-monthly meeting on last Monday. The Constitution, which was printed by the Printing Department of the High School, was formally adopted and copies were distributed to the members. Mr. Packard discussed methods of teaching the code and showed the value of practice gained from the Club Code class. He pointed out the informal nature of the Club, asking for reports on individual achievements in radio set construction.

Thursday of this week Mr. Packard also gave an interesting lecture on crystals and their use in radio. Reports were made by a number of individuals on their results with various sets.

Richard Morse, Chief Operator, is doing excellent work with the code class. Two or three boys are already able to receive words, although they knew little or nothing of the code at the beginning of the year.

Last Friday afternoon the Glee Club journeyed to Chelsea where they entertained the War veterans at the Soldiers' Home. A trio consisting of Vivian Ward '25, cellist, Miss Smith, violinist, and Mrs. Ward, pianist, contributed several delightful selections. Nellie Van Limbech, '26, sang two French songs which were evidently enjoyed by the soldiers. One elderly Frenchman congratulated her in his native language.

An operetta, "The College Girl and the Milkmaid," was presented by Dorothy Noyce, '24, and Jeanne O'Sullivan, '26

"While Breakfast Waited," a one-act skit, was given by Eleanor Bowker, '23, and Margareta Centerwall, '24.

Judging from the applause given each number and the remarks of the audience, our Glee Club certainly made a "hit."

DEBATE PLANNED BETWEEN BOYS AND GIRLS

February 28th the Girls' Debating Club held a meeting in Shailer Hall. The subject: "Resolved that the Monroe Doctrine Should Be Abandoned," was interesting, and extremely well covered by both teams.

At 1.45, the time scheduled for the debate, there were five people in the hall besides the judges. At 2.45, when the debate was over, there were no more. Refreshments were served to the select company and after the meeting was adjourned certain members of the debating club were seen wending their joyous way homeward with part of the surplus supply tucked under their arms.

Girls! Girls! What is the trouble? Aren't the subjects interesting? The history of the Club this year is sad and bedraggled. Come! Let's make a fresh start and wind up the year with a flourish.

The next two meetings promise to be interesting. The debate between the Inter-Scholastic team has been postponed but will probably take place next week. Then comes the big day when the fair sex will gently but firmly endeavor to overcome their "worthy opponents" of the Boys' Debating Club.

RIFLE TEAM HEADING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Rifle Team with Edward Rihbany as captain seems to be heading straight for the Championship of New England, for which they are competing with Boston Latin. Thus far, with five of the six stages already shot, the team has a lead of somewhat more than one hundred and fifty points over its rival. The members of the team have improved with each stage and the total of 979 out of a possible 1000, which was made in the last stage, is an example of exceedingly fine shooting for a high school. Individual scores were as follows: Mallard—199, Rihbany—196, Von Ladeau—196, Anthony—195, and Morgan—193.

Russell Mallard, manager, has so far proved the most consistent good shot on the team and his averaged score of 195 1-5 for the five stages is unusually fine work for a high school boy. Rihbany with 190, Keyes and Anthony with 189 and Morgan with 185, stand next highest.

The team has already defated the High School of Bangor's rifle team with a score of 491 to their adversaries 488, and if the championship is won, an undefeated as well as a most successful season for Rifle will thus be brought to a close.

The Acting Board wishes to announce the election of the following reporters who have done the required amount of work to hold that position:

Margaret Kenderick, Helen Lucas, Barbara Pike, Claire Dooley, Katherine Campbell, Florence Strickland, Shirley Blanchard and Harold Levine.

"DULCY" TO BE GIVEN IN THE NEW AUDITORIUM

March 23rd will see the new auditorium thrown open to the public for the first time. The large entrance doors, during the past few days, have revealed part of the surroundings in which "Dulcy" is to be presented.

It was problematical until about two weeks ago whether the hall would be ready in time, but with extra men and steady going, the work is now almost completed.

The cast in the initial performance is as follows:

Gordan Smith	R. Morgan
William Parker	R. Hardy
Mr. Forbes	G. Shapiro
Sterrett	J. Orth
Mr. Van Dyck	H. Braggiotti
Harry	S. Taylor
Dulcy	F. Small
Mrs. Forbes	T. Chisholm
Angela	S. L. Price
B. Patterson	A. Cowles
Leach	H. Rowley

There are one hundred patronesses who have helped considerably by their kindness in giving freely.

The tickets are $1.00 reserved, 75c and 50c, unreserved.

Buy your tickets early,
Going fast!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DRAWS VISITORS

Several visitors took advantage of the vacation given some schools last Friday and visited B. H. S. Perhaps the most interesting were a teacher and two students of the English High School, who came expressly to study the student government.

John Orth, as Chief Justice, showed them around the building and explained the machinery of the system now in force. The visitors were astonished that such a system could run so smoothly in a high school, and were particularly interested in the marshal system, both in the way it was arranged and the excellent spirit in which the students did their part. Mr. Akers explained that the secret was that freshmen were introduced to it from the first day of school and that in a very short time it became almost a habit.

The English High School, it seems, has no form of student government at all, and no honor system, neither do the students themselves seem anxious or willing to accept it. Since there are no marshals to take charge no teacher may leave the room and consider it in order. No student has any authority over the others and any wrongdoing or disorder is attended to by the principal himself.

The strangers were remarkably impressed with the order and quietness of such a weighty student government, which to B. H. S. is so strong a custom as to be almost a part of the building itself.

The Acting Board wishes to compliment the following people, whose writings are promising:

Marion Aronson, E. Muriel Barrie, Elizabeth Chisholm, Ruth Myers, Beatrice Dalton, Marion Finnerty, Francis Collins and Alice Wright.

R. COLYUM

CHAPTER BEFORE THE SECOND

Last Tuesday the Sagamore acquired a mascot. A little white and gray kitten now claims the affection of the acting board. The kitten at once elcted himself a reporter and brought in these items.

Miss Liden will appreciate any cast-off rattles or other playthings with which to amuse James Trask and Gordon Leach during math.

Show your school spirit and contribute a penny a day to the fund started to purchase the Mascot a blue collar.

Someone evidently not acquainted with our Editor recently addressed a letter to Mr. Roger Slug.

Mr. Shelley's question as to whether Spring can be far behind may be unconditionally answered in the affirmative. (?)

"A noise resembling the sound of a heavy chain rumbling, was heard in the forecastle. . . . It was the first mates watch. . . ." (Taken from the log of the S. S. Pierce.)—*Y. Z. Noyes.*

February 25, 1923. (Extracts from the Telegram.)

Man arrested for drinking—coffee, goods found on person. (Awkward creature, twenty years imprisonment.) Judge: Miss Ida Grouchon.

Mrs. Master gets divorce from Mr. Percy Master. Charge: Disobedience, .nd wilful neglect of his household duties.

"Great discovery:" Butter found on the bread in the lunchroom.

The detention room had the small amount of a dozen pupils last Tuesday. (Teachers must be feeling sick.)

ON GIRL'S ATHLETICS

Thursday, March the first, the first games of the girls' interclass basketball series were held. The Juniors gained a decisive victory over the Seniors by a score of 31-14 and the Sophomores were greatly encouraged with their victory of 23-19 over the Freshmen. On March 5th the Sophomores and Seniors played, the Seniors winning with a score of 25-24 while the Juniors won over the Freshmen by a score of 23-10.

The girls' gym team is eagerly awaiting the meet with Haskell High which is to be held March 15. The team is undergoing strict training with Miss Kelley as Coach. The girls are looking forward to another victory like that of last year.

CAN YOU TELL WHO'S WHO IN THE SHADOW?

THE SAGAMORE will print in each publication a silhouette of a prominent personage of Brookline High School.

With each silhouette there will be a few lines descriptive of the person pictured. The name, of course, will not be given. It will be up to the readers to see how many of them he or she can recognize. The *correct* name will be given in he following issue. There is no prize offered, as yet. The whole is just for fun.

It's nothing new for *her* to be so fair looking for she has always been that way.

Although she is not in "Dramatics" this year she played a prominent part in the Senior Social. She was absent from Brookline student ranks for a year, and during that time gained much valuable business experience. Although she does not make herself very well known, that is—only to a certain few, it should be as easy for you to guess who she is as it is for her to smile when she either agrees with you or informs you of something,—and she has a very positive way of doing the last. You all know of her, now, *who* is she?

MOODS

I'm not in any mood
To study said the stude.
Before the teacher he stewed
And later that mood he rued.
Said the cow: I'm not in any mood
To eat this green food.
So the cat mewed
And the baby booed
Because the cow wasn't in the mood
to eat his food.
Moral: Be in the right mood!

BASEBALL CANDIDATES

(*Continued from Page* 1)

W. MacMillan, W. McElroy, C. Moran, A. Murray, E. McGrath, J. O'Connor, A. Phillips, J. Reynolds, B. Richardson, A. Sims, G. Shapiro, E. Smith, E. Shapiro, E. Thrasher, H. Turner, F. Tucker, E. Quinn, V. Quirk, L. Vachon, N. Waite, and C. Young.

CRITICISM

A fair and unprejudiced criticism has been given upon request of the SAGAMORE. The comment is by one of the best feature writers in Boston and plays a large part in the success of the *Boston Traveler*.

The first remark made, on the issues of the SAGAMORE which were given to him, was on the flatness of the front page. Rest assured, kind readers we admit this fault but a change of print had gone into effect before this criticism had been received. You see "Experience *is* the best of teachers."

This journalist says, "Never take an attitude of a 'frank friend' and tell the truth if the truth isn't agreeable. There are enough harping critics to do all that. Soft-soap, the old taffy and such will make more friends than the cold, merciless light of truth. And after all, the function of a school paper is to make friends. And always remember this: You will hear it said that a paper should be fearless and tell the truth. A man, who was being sharply condemned by a series of papers, went to the office of these papers and objected to the condemnation. He was told that the paper felt that it was their "public duty" to force him out of public life. Duty to the people and all that sort of thing. "Well," remarked the man, "it must be great to feel like God."

The idea there is that it is impossible to know all the truth without putting in much time, and even then you can't be sure. Give your team the benefit of the doubt.

"Remember ridicule is the easiest thing in the world to resort to, but constructive criticism is a far different matter. Your attitude should be that everything as it is, is just wonderful, but we can make it even more wonderful."

OH YOU FOOL!

"The Fool," Channing Pollock's latest play and one of the sensations of the season, enters on the fourth week of the local engagement with a specially organized cast. This play is regarded as the author's most important work.

It deals boldly, with current social and ethical problems.

Mr. Pollock has proven that perseverance attains desired heights, whether it be in the dramatic world or the business world.

Accounts say that with odds against "The Fool" from the start, some well-known producers bought the play, more to dabble with than to produce.

At last, when it seemed that this play was on the threshhold of success, "the studio burned down and with it, every stick of scenery for the piece." Leading men broke contracts, manager's interest waned but the author never lost faith or hope.

When the show really opened, one of the managers, who had refused the piece, favored the company with his presence and his criticism—the latter so loudly delivered in the lobby that it nearly provoked a riot.

Today "The Fool" is a success and as Mr. Pollock worded it, "I am left only with a mild wonder as to what will happen to the next man who tries to do something a little different."

NEW AUDITORIUM HAS BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR

B. H. S. is fortunate in having an auditorium such as is now nearing completion. It will enable the entire student body to assemble at one time, besides offering an opportunity for municipal gatherings.

It is equipped with a large stage, a moving-picture booth, and regular theatre seats and is heated and ventilated by the most approved methods.

The color scheme of the auditorium is designed to give a suggestion of the theatre, and yet to keep the simplicity of the lyceum. Above a paneling of oak, the walls are of a soft grey tone and the ceiling of a lighter grey. The spaces between the windows, decorated with bands of soft rose grey, add a touch of color, while the beams, similarly decorated, bind the whole together.

The proscenium arch is of gold and dark grey, with seven reliefs in white, symbolizing such subjects as Commerce and Prosperity, Painting, Architecture, History, and Geography. Columns resembling Italian marble support the arch, on either side of which are figures representing Literature and Education.

The asbestos curtain is of green, as are the seats of the auditorium. Behind this there is another curtain of old gold, with the monogram of B. H. S.

The stage has a touch of light yellow in the background, above a paneling of oak like that in the auditorium, and bands of the same wood vary the monotony of the background. It is also provided with a scene dock and facilities for handling scenery on a large scale.

R. S. Chase of Boston is the decorator and Wilham, Hopkins, and Greeley are the architects.

A WINTER SUNSET

Across the wind-swept sky the clouds rush on
In warrior band, their downy breasts upcurled
Like waves about to burst, and tinged with gold
And rosy hues escaped from Phoebus' steeds,
Fast hast'ning to Olympus' gates, which now
At eventide fair Vesper 'gins to close.

Tall poplars, black against the sun, bend down
To point their way, and Eurus sweeps them on
With mighty roar, while silent shades draw near
From either side, dark heralds of sombre night.
The fleeing shadows on the tinted snow
As ceaseless rolling waves are moving by.

And now one fiery gleam is left, a torch
Of burning crimson, blotched with golden flame.
The ranks advance; the light but dimly shines
From far Olympus through the closing gates.
A last the wind has gone; the horde is stopped,
And darkest night enshrouds the weary world.

DR. QUEER

(Apologies to Poe)

He was gazing upon me with that awe-inspiring stare all the more appalling because of the absolute silence in the room. His sharply crooked nose, long thin mouth, fierce bushy eyebrows, and oddly gleaming eyes rendered his appearance like that of a vulture regarding his prey with bloody satisfaction. Now and then those curiously formed lips slowly narrowed. I could do naught but return his gaze, for a power, invisible but ever-present, seemed to hold me under its influence.

Long had he plotted my downfall, and now, at last, I had fallen into his clutches. That I had sinned, I realized, but to subject me to a slow unspeakable torture semed to transcend human cruelty. Why this silence? Why did no words come from that sinister mouth? He knew of my crime. Why, then, did he not make his accusations instead of working me by this nerve-racking suspense, which bore the stillness of death, for no sound, not even the ticking of a clock came to my ears.

Then, of a sudden, the sound of a bell broke the ominous silence. Unlike those of joyous wedding bells, the echoing notes were suggestive of the country church yard, in which the aged gravestones appear ghost-like in the radiance of the room. It was, in truth, a death knell, sombre and overwhelming.

At last the vulture moved, not as a human being, but as a fiend of Satan. As he glided across the room, no sound was audible. Passing through the only doorway, he gave me a parting glance with that diabolical expression, as if to say "Stay! Escape is impossible."

Yet, for the first time, the thought of escape entered my brain. I knew I couldn't for he had told me that the only means lay through the open window at the opposite end of the room. From this, there was a sheer drop of at least forty feet. Could I survive the impact of such a fall? At least, any chance was worth taking. I tried to rise, but a cold fear paralyzed my limbs. Would my strength fail me at such a critical time. At last I rose to my feet, but to my horror and dismay I came to a halt, terror-stricken, as the door slowly swung open.

There the loathsome creature stood, still mute. As he slowly approached, he looked at me, jubilant and triumphant. My sudden attempt to flee must have been perceived by the penetrating eyes. I could no longer stand the strain.

Trembling with apprehension I plunged my hand into a dark bag which I had placed beside my chair and drew forth a curious looking book, bound in red.

"I confess!" I cried in a voice which betrayed the terror within me, "take this as the conclusive proof of my crime," and I handed him the instrument which had caused my ultimate downfall.

Then those long thin lips parted with a contemptuous smile as he said, "I will take the matter up with your parents," for he was Dr. Queer, our head-master, and I was the unfortunate pupil who had used the red covered "trot" for the deciphering of that deadliest of dead languages—Latin.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

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VOL. XXIX. MARCH 9, 1923 NO. 10.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:

Frances Marshal
Mercedes Baker
Horace F. Anthony
Ruth Thomas

Editorials

He Laughs Last--

WE all love a laugh on someone else; very often it makes a bright spot in an otherwise cheerless day, always it adds a little pep to life.

We may as well enjoy it for it's practically certain that someone else is enjoying one on us!

Sometimes, though, a laugh on us means it's time to look to—or for—our laurels. Public opinion isn't always worth much, more often nothing at all, but once in a while it's a read barometer of our work, and then it's time to take stock—and take it thoroughly.

It's pretty good to slide by subjects without doing any homework, and get the laugh on the teacher and the rest of the class, who are dizzy enough to spend their evenings studying—. Sure, it lasts all year (with a short interval at midyears, and they dont' count much anyway), but watch out for June, it's a great month for the faculty to get the laugh on us!

He laughs best who laughs last—tonly be dead sure you have the last laugh.

How many of you have recognized in Mr. Carlson the tell-tale traits of a fisherman? Nevertheless, they are there, for his principle recreation during vacation consisted of fishing through the ice down on the cape. He said that he had all of the fish so hypnotized that they stumbled over each other in their haste to reach his bait.

Aspirations

ASPIRATIONS have been talked about and lauded since the world began, so this is no place to begin again.

They're a peculiar form of disease we all suffer from, and in moderation, they land us somewhere. The only catch in the whole thing is what you aspire to—

You never get just what you aim at (it's just as well we don't usually!) so aim high or you may get badly stung.

Aim low and end up in the same place, aim for the high spots and go to it!

Beginnings and Endings

THEY are always getting mixed. Haven't you heard people say when they've finally acquired something, "now this is the end of all my worry"? The joke is that the worry has only just begun.

Positions and possessions are a thousand times harder to keep than to get, and mixing beginnings and endings is the sure way to lose them.

After a series of struggles and long hard years of study we arrive at the graduation point—now really this is the end of studying, yes, the end of studying *how* to study—perhaps!

The only way to "put one over" on this kind of a practucal joke is to save breath for the steepest climb—that comes after we think we've realized everything, and have all we wanted, which is the precise moment to begin really working.

Don't lay down on the job you've just got—it won't be yours very long! It's the people who know how—*when* and *where* to work that get what we call success. It isn't so much a question of "how much' as "when" that counts so much. There are times when work doesn't do as good as waiting. Safety first—Keep your beginnings and endings straight.

FACULTY

We came near not having Miss Liden with us again, when school resumed, owing to the antics of a spirited "Dobin." Twice on her sleigh rides over hill and dale, the rambunctious colt deliberately dumped his only passenger into the road, which fortunately, was covered with a comfortably large snow-drift both times, else Miss Liden, at this moment, might be gone, but not forgotten.

Though Miss Marshall has been with us in flesh, in spirit she has been with Tut-Anhk-Amen.

Mr. Jewett spent three days of his vacation in bed with a sprained knee. Oh! Mr. Jewett, we wonder whether it was from too much skating, skiing, toboganning or dancing??

The cat is out of the bag!! Dan Cupid has made a member of our own Faculty the victim of his nefarious "dealings of the heart"! Best wishes, Miss Snow!

We haven't noticed a famished gleam in Miss Lewis' eye since her return from ice-bound Nantucket where, we hear food was at a premium. We wonder if she feasted on those lovely little biscuits about which Mr. Whiting wrote in his column in the Herald. If so, we are envious!

Neither Miss Parker nor Miss Bouve were able to resist "the call of the wild." Both of them indulged in the innumerable winter sports which the White Mountains offer all tourists, during their vacation. Miss Bouve, so we hear, would have given many B. H. S. students a thrill in her "eskimo costume" covered by the red bandana which she has been sporting of late.

Both she and Miss Parker have become devotees of mountain climbing, skiing and tobogganing. They were as sorry to resume school as we were.

Mrs. Jones heeded the call of the wanderlust, by hopping on a "choo-choo" for Washington, where she spent a week having a wonderful time. We hope she remembered us to the President and Mrs. Harding.

Miss Pierson, our new gymnasium teacher, has found many friends in B. H. S. already. Her charming manner, which is so English, has made her liked by all who have met her.

We have heard that Miss Hoeh is very fond of playing cards, as is Mr. Case. He is also an advocate of tennis on nice spring days. Miss Bliss agrees with us that dancing is a great sport, as does Miss Smith.

Miss Potter went to New York to visit her sister at Vassar.

We extend our deepest sympathies to Mrs. Henderson at the loss of her father-in-law.

THANKS

The Sagamore wishes to thank Mr. Henry Spaulding, father of Margaret Spaulding, class '19, for the wonderful set of pictures of the Yosemite which he so generously has given the school. They will likely be used in the Art Department and if so will certainly prove to be a source of both great pleasure and education to those students who will view them.

A JAPANESE OPINION OF B. H. S.

Mr. Nagai, a lieutenant in the Japanese army, has been sent by his government to study conditions in America. In order to learn our language more quickly, he listens to the recitations in four different classes here at B. H. S. The following article gives his opinion of the school:

A hope of travelling all over the world has been burning in my heart. This hope has been accompanied by another hope of studying English. The right opportunity has arrived to fulfil my long-cherished hopes.

I had an acquaintance with a certain Harvard student who once visited Japan for investigating his specialty. Accordingly, I determined to study English in Boston, where I would again see my American friend. It happened to me to live in Brookline, the richest town in the United States, and to be able to learn English in this famous high school. Now I have a pleasant time in attending school every early morning.

You have a magnificent school building which is worthy of the richest town in the United States. There will not be any defect in equipment for education. There are some differences between your educational system and ours, which may be interesting to mention. You have examinations twice a year while we have them three times. I found a majority of women teachers, to my great surprise. The co-education in the high school appeared to me very eccentric. We must buy our text-books and stationery at our own expense. In our high school a period is fifty minutes instead of forty, and we have school even on Saturday. As we have five grades in the school life we must work a year longer than you.

It was neither the grand building nor the perfect class rooms that impressed me most at the beginning of my school life. It was you who were in the building, your being friendly to such a stranger like me, your cheerful manners, and the teachers' earnest and skilful teaching that impressed me most.

What was impressed by your kindness at school will never be effaced out of my memory. It is a great regret to me that my deep sense of gratitude to you cannot be expressed by my poor English. But when I go back to Japan, I will tell my school life in detail to all of my friends in Japanese language. Let us do our best to maintain warm friendship forever between America and Japan.

U. NAGAI.

IF WINTER DON'T

All who have read and enjoyed or been bored by "If Winter Comes" will appreciate the snappy parody "If Winter Don't" by the celebrated author ABCDEF Notsomuchinson, i.e. Barry Pain. The long suffering Mark Sabre goes through life in the parody as Luke Sharper while his fondly loved Nona becomes Jona. High Jinks and Low Jinks are named by Luke as Dot and Dash Morse. The satire shows up nakedly the weak points of the plot of "If Winter Comes." It is a truly delightful take off.

THE LETTER BOX

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

Who are the pupils who want the old recess system back? Surely they are not as studious as they make out to be and since pupils who neglect their homework take this system as a great blow ,it will only force them to greater study at home. These kind of pupils are drags on the rest of the student body, for they selfishly want an extra half hour to do the work they should have done the night before.

It must be remembered that we have never had two lunch-periods since the new cafeteria opened and if the old system is ever restored, the small group that would eat there, each period, would probably get lost in the enormous lunch-room and we should be forced to send a scouting-party to find them.

But why argue the question? Mr. Akers is going to have the whole student body vote to decide the question in the near future, and when you vote—*think* before you act! And remember, the majority wins.

The teachers are certainly sensible about this issue, for almost every one of the Faculty favor having but one lunch-period.

So, thoughtful students of B. H. S., do not allow a few weak excuses to camouflage the big issue and keep you from supporting the present system.

W. D. M., 1926.

A HIGH SCHOOL DAY

7.00 Early morning
Rising bell,
Get up feeling
Just—not well.

8.00 Hurried scramble
Off to school,
Have no breakfast,
What a fool.

8.30 Last bell rings,
You are late.
Extra session
What a fate.

11.30 Fresh sandwiches
What a treat.
Chocolate cookies,
Meal complete.

12.45 Sixth period
Comes so fast.
But Oh how long
It seems to last.

1.30 Close of school,
Slips galore,
Till we wonder
What they're for.

So it goes,
A High School Day.
What's the use,
Anyway?

SECOND QUARTER HONOR ROLL

I Honors

1926

Arnold Ackiss, Donald Brown, James Levensohn, Martha Bird, Julia Campbell, Margaret Niland.

1925

Prescott Emmons, Alfred Levick, Harold Levine, Sylvia Clark, Florence Cinti, Hisa Matsuki, Nancy Powell, Dorothy Shugg, Flora Warwick, Marta Braggiotti, Marion Finnerty, Mildred Freyburg, Elizabeth Howe.

1924

Frances Marshal.

1923

Agnes Donahue.

II Honor Roll

1926

Milton Fienburg, Vincent Hennessy, David McGuire, Clifford Smith, Albert Spinks, Wilfred Steeves, Henry Warren, Aime Bourneuf, Alice Bufford, Marion Clark, Helen Conway, Mary Eon, Dorothy Files, Gudrun Gustafson, Margaret Helmbolt, Lillian Hooopr, Margaret Howard, Marion Hurley, Esther Johnson, Francis Kahle Justine Klebsattel, Esther Leavitt, Dorothy Mulock, Mildred Murphy.

1925

Philip Barnes, Norman Bickell, Norman Beisel, Willis Bradley, Samuel Brooks, Robert Burley, Earl Chamberlain, Charles Cowles, Charles Frank, Charles Gaynor, William Gibson, Maurice Goudey, Sears Hallet, Stanley Lee, Richard Levy, Salim Lewis, William Schram, Robert Richardson, Kinsbury Nickerson, Marion Aronson, Muriel Barrie, Marion Barrie, Margaret Beaton, Marion Conaty, Mabel Cook, Josephine Cortell, Marion Ellis, Sylvia Finklestien, Ann Foulke, Phylis Frank, Ruth Funk, Marion Gould, Ruth Harrington, Katherine Kowman, Eleanor Lang, Louise Linehan, Dorothy Morgan, Hope Mudgett, Madeline Murphy, Ruth Myers, Elizabeth Pollock, Barbara Rollins, Virginia Saunders, Florence Swanson, Anne Taylor, Flora Warnock, Agnes Wilson, Dorothy Woods.

1924

Horace Anthony, James Donovan, Herman Fisher, Kent Hough, Frank Udell, Waldo Keyes, Russell Monroe, James Rae, Robert Simonds, Barbara Allen, Elizabeth Baker, Mary Barrett, Katherine Campbell, Helen Conaty, Kathryn Crowell, Claire Dooley, Eleanor Fayerweather, Teresa Folin, Helen Goldrick, Carolyn Healy, Helen Keily, Ada Lieb, Helen Norris, Frances Small, Margaret Smith, Frances Tate, Esther Twiss, Marjorie Ure, Anna Wiles.

1923

Abraham Birnbaum, Alfred Clifton, Fred Harkins, John Maher, Francis O'Day, Frank Pons, Edward Rihbany, Fred Robinson, Robert Smith, Ruth Bates, Louise Bentley, Marion Bowman, Grace Bradley, Dorothy Colby, Mary Duggan, Esther Dunlap, Frances Furber, Rebecca Gallaher, Edith Hadcock, Thelma Slater, Louise MacNamara Marion McGrath, Mary McElroy, Rosamond Lovering, Natalie Linsky, Evelyn Lindaht, Mary Keily, Emily Johnson, Hughena Jamieson, Doris Hodgdon, Margaret Hennessey.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. COOK

This the the second in our series of articles on prominent personages in B. H. S.

Everyone in B. H. S. is acquainted with Mr. Cook, but few of us really *know* him. Mr. Cook has a sound philosophy of life, and what is more, he lives it!

As a boy Mr. Cook went to School, and like the other boys did no overstudy. He was liked by all and intimate with a few. He played, swam and fought like the other boys.

There as been one regret in Mr. Cook's life—that he did not have a better education, "For," he says, "knowledge is power." Mr. Cook has emphatic views on education. He thinks the extent of one's education should be controlled by the finances of the parents and the ability of the child. "Any way, every person should be educated to some trade or profession, what he can do best."

He believes in education in practice as well as in theory. This is proven by the education of his children, who all graduted from B. H. S. His daughter is a schoolteacher, two sons are surgeons, the third still at Harvard Medical School.

"Money is not everything," Mr. Cook states. "It is handy in letting you sleep late in the morning and things like that, but not for *real* things."

Mr. Cook thinks, "Happiness is contentment." It is to him for he is happily married, has four children and six grandchildren, as well as a beautiful summer cottage in Maine.

It makes us feel ashamed to have done so little with our advantages while another has done so much with his handicaps. Then, three cheers for Mr. Cook!

TALES FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

There is some discussion at the Connecticut Agricultural College in regard to establishing there a dormitory especially for freshmen, the idea being that with regular study hours, when the freshmen are required to stay in their rooms under penalty of receiving demerits, they would settle down to business sooner, study better, and stand a better chance of completing their college course.

The Sheboygan High School of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, has a "Commercial Club," consisting of students taking the business course. The club acts as an employment bureau for those desiring to work after school.

A new motion picture machine has been installed at the Roosevelt High School in Seattle, Washington, at a cost of $600.

The freshmen at West Virginia University are compelled to take part in some recognized college activity, after the second week of school. Logical explanations must be given to the student council, if they fail to comply with this rule.

Among high school having Hi-Y Clubs are Newton, South Manchester, and Holdenville. The aims of these clubs are clean living, clean speech and clean athletics. They endeavor to create, maintain, and extend through the school, the high standards of Christian character.

TRACK TEAM PLACES SIXTH

(*Continued from Page* 1)

places. Babe won his specialty, the 600, and Dan won the hurdles and the broad jump.

Washington's Birthday at the East Armory, Brookline defeated Medford and Newton in a relay race. Daley's speedy running snatched an apparent victory from Medford. The team was composed of McCarn, Heney, Vinton, and Daley.

Swimming Team Defeats English

Tuesday, February 27, the swimming team defeated English, 45-8. The Red and Blue took first and second places in every event with the exception of the plunge, when it took first only, and had an easy time winning the relay. Coach MacNamara used the second-string swimmers to give them a chance to earn their letters.

During the vacation the team had an easy time in defeating Boston College High. In this meet also the second-string swimmers were used.

The swimming team is practically sure of copping the Meehan Trophy for the third successive time, thereby winning permanent possession of the cup. McCarthy in the 200, Oberhausser in the 50, Meegan in the dive and Simons in the plunge are practically sure to place.

Stoneham Wins in Hockey

The first lap of the hockey team's schedule ended last Friday night at the Arena when Stoneham inflicted its second defeat by a score of 2-1. This made the final result for the first part of the season's work of six victories and eight defeats. Six of the defeats are accounted to non-league teams.

Melrose defeated the team Friday, February 20, 7-0, and so ended in first place in the preliminaries of the league, with Brookline in the second position.

The hockey team, which battled its way through a very gruelling schedule, finished a strong second in the Interscholastic League. The team did well in upsetting the dopesters who thought that the loss of four men by graduation would put the team out of running. However, they staged a brilliant comeback and as only two members graduate this year, Brookline's hockey chances next year loom up as very promising. Alec Murray, who will be here another year; stands a very fine chance of making the All-Scholastic team because of the outstanding ability he displayed this season. "Chick" Driscoll, the newspapers' nominee as the best goaltender in the league, and Bob Hall, who both survive graduation, deserve much credit for the important part they have played in Brookline's victories.

Mr. Niccolls has been elected Secretary of the National Interscholastic Rowing Association, which was organized February 9th in New York. Its two primary objectives are a national Interscholastic Regatta at Poughkeepsie and an international regatta with the best of English school crews.

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KING TUT-ANK-AMEN'S TOMB

(The Only Authentic Account of Its Building.)

Once upon a time there lived a king. He possessed fabulous wealth, three charming daughters, a moving picture theatre, and a Ford.

One day he conceived the bright idea of building himself a temple as large as the Woodworth building. Accordingly, he informed everyone of his decision by tacking notices on the palm trees in the desert. Soon bids began to come in on neatly typewritten paper, rocks, and parchment.

Now, the king had a great weakness for waffles with maple syrup. One con tractor, knowing this, presented the king with an old family recipe. King Tut agreed to give him the job.

The contractor whose name was Drisk James Coll promised to build a marvellous edifice for the sum of five thousand Russian rubles and ten hundred German marks.

The workers soon began to arrive. Every day the train brought cement from Portland, crushed gravel from the Rowe Co., lumber from the forests of Alaska, and steel from America.

Unlike the laborers of today the slaves were indolent and lazy. Their discontent was partly due to a moving picture "When Knighthood Was in Flower," which they viewed in the King's theatre. They wished to act like the knights. After a month's time the whole force went on a strike for more ice cream at lunch. This state of affairs lasted nearly a year, during which time poor King Tut grew old and grey. His teeth fell out and his sight grew dim. Day by day, in every way, things grew worse and worse.

One afternoon, the slaves threw the King in the tomb and buried him there Thirty centuries later he was dug out by a British explorer.

LIFE AT THE CAMP

August 6, 1922.

Dear Uncle Jim:

We sure have been busy since the Camp opened. We get up at half past five and stand reveille at quarter of six. We then police the barracks and eat at six fifteen. Th chow is great even tho we don't have table cloths or pretty girls to wait on us. We all take our turns at K. P. (kitchen police) and there is also a detail of regulars in the mess hall.

After breakfast we get ready for drill and go to the parade ground at seven o'clock and get back at eleven. We have calisthenics and bayonet drill every morning for half an hour and the Captain sure does make us snap into it. We drill during the rest of the morning and have ten minutes rest every hour. We appreciate the rest periods. For the first two or three days we got pretty tired before noon came but I don't mind it now.

We eat again at twelve o'clock and have lectures and recreation in the afternoon.

The men who were here last year, the White Course Students, are acting noncommissioned officers, and they pulled some stunts on the rest of us. The second day in camp I was sent by one of them to Camp Headquarters for the keys the parade ground. Everybody that I asked seemed to think it was a great joke and referred me to someone else. Finally a kind hearted lieutenant told me to run along back to my company as some one was trying to have some fun with me, there being no such thing as a key to the parade ground. They kidded me pretty badly back at the company but I don't care and you can just bet that some Red Student next year will be sent on the same errand.

Tattoo is blowing and I must stop. I shall write you again in a few days.

Your nephew,

Steve.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Cornelius F. Keefe, ex '21, is soon to appear in William Fox's latest picture "The Net." Keefe has been connected with the film industry only four months. While he was in Brookline he made a name for himself on the football and hockey teams.

Cyril Jones, '11, is at present in New York, tutoring the son of Mr. Pulitzer, owner of the *New York World*.

Harold Bates, '21, ran on the relay team of Dartmouth that recently competed with Harvard and Cornell.

Elson Blunt, Jr., '22, B. U., C.B.A., is prominent in the Rifle Team. He has been initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Stanley Blish, '98, has taken a position in the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Newell Townsend, '21, has been declared one of the best all-around athletes at Bowdoin. He is on the football and track teams.

Rosalind McCarn, '18, a graduate of the Platt Institute, is in charge of the sewing department at the Pierce School, Brookline.

A wedding of much interest to B. H. S. Alumni, is that of Raymond Bemis, and Mildred Price, which is to take place tomorrow.

Lawrence Belabarre has been married, and is now in business at Bridgeport, Conn.

Of fifty-six degrees of B.A., given at Harvard, Feb. 28, four were conferred with Distinction. Geoffrey Bolton, '20, received one of these degrees.

The engagement of Irene Mildred Aronson and Ellis Henry Wilner, was announced last week.

News has come that Barbara Hersey, '17 was married early in February.

Marion Colby, '22, who has been secretary of St. Mark's Church since last June, is now with the Library Bureau, Cambridge.

Rowell Chase, '22, is the best Freshman in the 300-yard at Harvard. He ran on the team that beat Cornell, and was second in the 40-yard dash.

Marjorie Prentiss, '22, is to appear in the play soon to be given by the pupils of Miss Wheelock's.

Dorothy Blunt, '21, is at present the head stenographer of the Caloroil Burner Co.

Walter Chase, '22, has been initiated into Lambda Chi Alpha. He is a Freshman of B. U.—C. B. A.

Bertha Mitchell, '22, B. U., C. S. S. is prominent in the B. U. show.

The acting of Dorothy Webling, '15, a member of "The Amateurs," in "The Road to Yesterday," the club's recent play, was especially noteworthy.

Walter Hickey, '22, is playing in the band at B. U.

James Niccols, '22, is attending the College of Liberal Arts, at B. U.

Ted Hill, '22, has made the Freshmen Wrestling Team.

Charles Morse is now in the shoe business in New Bedford.

Arthur Leonardi, '21, is playing on the hockey team at Bates.

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The speedometer said 60 miles an hour;
"Comfy" said it was 90;
The natives said it was a crime;
He said it was the life;
His friends said it with flowers!

One: "Is he from the jungles?"
Another: "Sure, he thinks Wheeling W. Va. is a hard job."

"I believe our daughter is looking for a husband."
"For goodnes' sake, whose?"

Co-ed: "Don't you know why I refused you?"
Henry: "I can't think."
Co-ed: "You guessed it."

Baggs: "I am worried, my girl is running around with the new doctor in town."
Jaggs: "Feed her an apple a day."

"Does Mary tell all she knows?"
"Yes, but she doesn't stop at that."

Flo: "My home town is acknewledged to be the best laid out in the State."
Low: "It ought to be; it's been dead forty years."

Lee: "Every time she smiles it reminds me of a Pullman car at eight in the evening."
Leslie: "Howzat?"
Lee: "No lowers, and very few uppers left."

Edith: "Lets eat."
Elsie: "Where shall we go?"
Edith: "Lets eat up the street."
Elsie: "No thanks! I don't care for asphalt."

Mother: "Why, Bobby, how clean your hands are."
Robert: "Yeah, but you should have seen 'em before I helped Bridget make the bread."

A lady called up Finklebaum's store the other day and asked:
"Have you any flesh-colored sockings in stock?"
"Yes, ma'am," said Rosie Finklebaum. "Whaddy ya want—pink, yellow, or black?"

Farmer: "What do you do?"
Train Caller: "I call trains."
Farmer: "Well, call me one, I'm in a hurry."

Salesgirl (to man waiting in a department store): "Could I interest you in a one-piece bathing suit?"
Man: "S'mother time, my wife's just over at the ribbon counter."

"'Rastus, is my bath warm?"
"Yessuh, the wahmest ah was eveh in."
"Look here, niggah, why can't you play cards without cheatin'? I done reckon I know de cards I dealt you."

A man died over in Hackensack—
A model of endurance—
He wears asbestos trousers now—
He carried no fire insurance—

Instructor: "Do we import any raw material from France?"
Wit—A la critic: "Only plays."

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXIX. NO. 11. BROOKLINE, MASS., MARCH 23, 1923. TEN CENTS

BROOKLINE LEADS NEWTON IN SPORTS FOR FIRST TIME IN YEARS

McCarthy Takes Second Place At New York—March 31 Big Day for Swimming Team

Saturday, March 17, McCarthy, Purington and Meegan of the swimming team journeyed to New York to compete against men from high schools of different parts of the country.

McCarthy got second place in the 100 yard back stroke race, being beaten only by 2-5 of a second. Meegan and Purington were unable to place.

The swimming team was defeated March 10 by Andover at Andover by a score of 37-16. Captain McCarthy was the high-point scorer with two firsts, the 100 and 200 yard swims.

Relay Team Defeated

Thursday, March 8, Newton was defeated at the home tank. McCarthy took both the "100" and "200". This meet was not the runaway that was expected and furnished many thrills.

The result of this meet puts Brookline in the lead for this school year's athletics with victories for the Red and Blue in hockey, track and swimming.

Newton so far has had to be satisfied with a win in track and a tie in football. Now, unless the baseball team loses both games, Brookline will lead its ancient rival in sports for the first time in many years.

Saturday, March 17, the track relay team finished fourth in a group of time relay races held at Harvard. The team, composed of Vinton, Smith, Heney and Daley, was defeated by Medford, Boston Latin and Brockton.

Swimming Meet March 31st

On March 31 the mermen of the greater Boston Schools will gather in the Cambridge Y.M.C.A. tank to settle the acquatic championship for 1923. Prior to this year the meet has been held in the

(*Continued on Page* 5)

YEAR BOOK MAY BE DEDICATED TO MR. AKERS

The probable name of the year book is "Wakepia," the Indian for "Memories of happy days." This is not final, but is subject to change at the senior class meeting, which is to be held soon. Also, the book will be dedicated, probably, to Mr. Akers. This, also, is subject to change at the meeting. The committee has been enlarged from four to nineteen, so now five times the work will be done to make this book more interesting and delightful.

SAGAMORE BOARD OF 1922 RETIRES

The SAGAMORE has just recovered from its annual spring cleaning. The Senior Board and Staff has given place to the underclassmen with all assurance that the school paper will continue with increasing success. The old Board left a standard which will be upheld and, if possible, augmented. This spring cleaning is not one of "cobwebs and corners," but the annual custom of changing the Senior Board for a new one composed of lowerclassmen.

Heretofore this change has been made in September so that the SAGAMORE has started each school year with a new organization. This year, however, the transition has been made in March, and it is expected that this arrangement will be followed each year sometime after Midyears. Thus the Seniors will act as an Advisory Board until June, instead of the old method of putting in office a comparatively inexperienced force.

The offices of the Board have been somewhat changed so that it now consists of a Chairman, and three Associate Editors, (Make up Editor, Revision Editor, and Assignment Editor). The Staff consists of six Department Editors with eight Reporters working under them. The Business Staff retains its usual organization.

It is hoped that this system will work out successfully enough during the coming year to ensure its permanent adoption.

ALUMNI COUNCIL DEBATES THE POINT SYSTEM

There was an almost perfect attendance at the meeting of the Alumni Council last week at Mrs. Gardner Whitney's.

The first question that came up for discussion was whether or not the council should continue its existence. It was decided in the affirmative.

The second question that arose was the matter of the point system for Brookline High School. After a lengthy discussion as to the justice of the system to those pupils who were able to progress rapidly, a committee was appointed to look into the matter, formulate a possible plan and report on it.

NEW TIME SCHEDULE

Since the opening of the new building everyone has realized how many pupils have been late for classes. No one knows this better than Miss Bouve and her pen.

Now an opportunity to "skip" part of that test has practically disappeared, for tardiness is inexcusable.

According to the new time schedule,

(*Continued on page* 2)

TWENTY-FIFTH PRESENTATION OF DRAMATICS TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Several Changes in Cast Made—Dancing in Shailer Hall Afterward

Tonight the new auditorium will be opened for the first production of Dramatics since the opening of the new building. Always a big drawing card, Dramatics promises the time to be one of the greatest attractions of the year.

"Dulcy" will make her debut in new surroundings to an enthusiastic capacity audience. The players are assured a crowded house since all tickets were sold several days ago.

Since the auditorium has a sloping floor the dancing following the performance will be in Shailer Hall. Contrary to expectations it has been decided to make this performance a formal one.

Several changes have been made in the cast due to ineligibility and other causes. Gordon Leach has been substituted for Robert Morgan as Gordon Smith, Fred Taylor for Herbert Braggiotti as Mr. Van Dyck, Elkin Kaufman for S. Taylor as Henry, the butler, and Alfred Clifton for Addison Cowles as Patterson. Waldo Keyes has been appointed chief electrician in place of Clifton.

Candy Girls Picked

The candy selling has been in charge of the Girls' League and the following committee of sellers has been appointed: Emily Johnson, chairman; Marion McGrath, Ruth Aronson, Eleanor Foote, Doris Miller, Dorothy Morgan, Katherine Swett, and Irmgard Albrecht.

Extra ushers have been selected to cope with the expected large audience. They are as follows: Roger Shugg, '23, Head Usher; Horace Anthony , '24; John Burge, '26; Francis Daley, '23; Malcolm Dresser, '23; John Floyd, '25; Vernon Fowler, '24; Maurice Gondey, '25; Robert Hall, 25; Kent Hough, '24; Daniel MacNamara, '23; Edward Rihbany, '23; Eric Smith, '25, and Robert Smith, '23.

JUNIOR SOCIAL A SUCCESS

On Friday, March 16th, the day before St. Patrick's Day, the Junior Class gave its fourth Social of the year in Shailer Hall. Things looked bad in the early afternoon, due to the heavy rain which was falling, but despite this handicap, there was a good turnout and the occasion was much enjoyed by everyone. The usual large herd of stags infested the Hall and crowded out upon the floor much to the annoyance of the dancers.

Al Holmes Orchestra furnished the music in its usual efficient style.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES MARK DEDICATION

On Wednesday evening, March 21, the dedication of the new building took place in the Auditorium. Hon. Payson Smith, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, delivered the address.

The exercises opened with an Overture by the High School Orchestra, Mr. Samuel Cole, Musical Director of the Brookline Schools, conducting. The selection, "Consecration," showed the result of several weeks of careful training. The Invocation, delivered by Rev. Abbot Peterson, altho brief, was impressive and contained in it a definite objective. It was concluded by the request of a blessing for the building, student-body, and Faculty.

Mr. Walter Humphreys, Chairman of the School Board, discharged his duties as Master of Ceremonies most praiseworthily. Mr. Gallagher, Superintndent of Schools, briefly outlined the purpose of the high school to be —"to fit the students for the duties of life, of that small proportion, who are able to profit by education."

Mr. Akers, Head-Master, delivered an address remarkable for its clarity and brevity. A portion of his speech follows. In it he outlined the reasons, as he sees them, for the erection of the building.

(*Continued on Page* 5)

MARSHALS ASSUME NEW POSTS

Marshals have gone on active duty again in both new and old buildings for the first time since Mid-Year's. Definite posts in the corridors and in the Lunch Room have been assigned for two-week intervals during the rest of the year. Those Marshals on duty this week and next and their stations are as follows:

Charlotte Sussman: Opposite Library.
Eric Smith: Opposite Room 1.
John Burge: Entry to new bldg. on first floor.
Robert Hall: Near Room 219.
Rowen McCarn: Entry to new bldg. on second floor.
Frances Furber: Near Art Room.
Theresa Chisholm: Near Room 319.
Isabel MacDonald: Fourth floor.

Special attention is called to the fact that all classes going from Rooms 423 and 424 are to use the farthest stairway when going down.

The new Board and Staff wishes sincerely to thank the Senior Board for its splendid support during the past few weeks which made possible the successful inauguration.

TALES FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

The nerve of other people's schools! To crib the sacred initials B. H. S. The offenders are the Ballard High School, Seattle, Washington, and the Belvidere High School of Illinois.

The Western High School is worried. It says it is the apex of an "infernal triangle," because nearby there is an institute for the blind, on the opposite side a home for the blind! They want to know if they are an institute for the dumb!

Belvidere High School is going to debate the Sycamore and Marengo Schools, on March 29th They say their only terms are "Unconditional Surrender."

Beginning next fall, Brown will not permit freshmen to play on Varsity teams.

The Alpha Beta Society of Newton High School consists of all freshmen and sophomores having an average of 90.

At the High School of Practical Arts, classes are allowed to dance during recess periods in the gymnasium.

The Junior Class of Holdenville High School, Oklahoma, annually gives the seniors a banquet. To raise money, they hold a carnival.

To the menagerie of college mascots—the bulldog of Yale, the bear of Brown, the goat of Anapolis, the alligator of Florida, the mule of West Point, and the polly of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn—will be added a full-bred tiger from India, to be presented to the members of the Princeton Football team for winning the Harvard-Princeton game last fall.

SAGAMORE ASKS FOR CRITICISM

What is there in this issue that does not partially appeal to you? Can it be omitted. If so, what can be put in its place? Do you think your club or organization is being slighted in its "write ups?"

This is just what the new board wishes to know, and no one any better than you can tell us.

From Friday 23 to Friday 30, the Sagamore will conduct a "Letter Week." During that time, letters commenting on this paper may be dropped in the Sagamore box in the Library. Signatures are not compulsory but desirous.

The Sagamore does not belong to the Board, Staff, or Reporters. Nor does it belong to the Faculty. It is *your* paper, and it is up to you, to make it that, for after all, the Board is serving you.

If you have any criticism, don't tell your friends, but take the advantage of "Letter Week." Let's see if by the cooperation of the student body, and Board, we can't make this year's Sagamore the best ever.

NEW TIME SCHEDULE

(*Continued from Page* 1)

each period is forty minutes long, with four minutes for passing. There is but one objection and that is the lunch period. Now we have but nineteen minutes to satisfy our hunger.

Mr. Akers said, after trying this system, "It is a great improvement, but not exactly as I wish it to be."

WHAT'S YOUR MILEAGE?

Do you realize how far you travel in one evening of dancing? No doubt you have often wondered about it. Now comes an inquisitive person with a mania for figures and tells us precisely what the average ballroom mileage is for the average individual dancer.

It appears that he made several tests with different musical compositions—all popular fox trots. In a minute, he says, if you are keeping time to the music, you will take 222 steps. If we consider that the dance lasted three hours, you will perhaps dance only ninety minutes of that time, the remainder being consumed by intermissions, which would mean that during the evening you would take 19,980 steps. The average man, when dancing, takes a step of eighteen inches. Thus it will be found that you cover a distance of 29,970 feet or 5 67/100 miles.

NOW WHO'S SMART?

Students of Newcomb College, a young women's educational institution, were subjected to an intelligence test to determine their knowledge of every day subjects. Thy didn't do so well The results were so poor that the students were chagrined. So they challenged the members of the faculty to take a simi-lar test. The faculty accepted, and they didn't do so well, either, according to the announcement of results given out today.

Here are some of the results of the test made on members of the faculty—23 of them:

Al Jolson is a wrestling champion, Francis Scott Key, a woman who wrote poems; "Boob" McNutt, the heavyweight champion, and the trade name of a widely known food preparation that of the wife of a character in the Bible.

Beatrice Fairfax was thought by some to be a movie actress, and "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" were declared to be in the transfer business at New Orleans; another professor dubbed the vaudeville team a "version of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Grover Cleveland Bergdoll was given two identities. One professor said he was a world war hero, while another answered that he was a "Democratic statesman."

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 19—Brookline at Rindge.
April 21—Newton at Brookline.
April 28—Medford at Brookline.
May 5—Brookline at Somerville.
May.. 9—Brookline at Malden.
May 12—Brookline at Cambridge.
May 16—Everett at Brookline.
May 19—Rindge at Brookline.
May 23—Brookline at Newton.
May 26—Brookline at Medford.
May 30—Somerville at Brookline.
June 1—Malden at Brookline.
June 6—Cambridge at Brookline.
June 9—Brookline at Everett.

KING "TUT" AN "APRIL FOOL"

The modern custom of sending one on a bootless errand on the first day of April is a relic of the days of our old friend King "Tut."

Is there nothing new under the sun? In the carefree days of our earlier youth when we gamboled and made game of our elders, how little did we realize that we were but emulating the dusky children of old Egypt.

The observance of this day is prevalent throughout Europe and as near as we can determine, is of universal scope. In Scotland, the victims of pranks are called "gowks." France applies the following: Un poisson d'Avril. (An April fish.) Even the Hindus practice the well-known "April fool" tricks during the time of their "Holi Festival."

What say you if we disregard King "Tut" and our Hindu brethren this year and eliminate the time worn custom of "April Fool"? Let's be original.

GIRLS' DEBATING TEAM HAS NEW RIVALS

Because Brookline has such an invincible debating team, it has been difficult for her to get opponents this year. After we won the shield, Newton dropped from the triangle while Somerville did not wish to accept our terms of extemporaneous debate so Brookline has two new rivals this year.

But what a time Miss Hoeh has had to obtain them. She has challenged many schools, but either because they didn't have a debating team, as Wellesley, or had heard that we were unconquerable, or because they didn't wish to accept the extemporaneous plan, it has been very difficult to obtain more victims for our famous team.

The Juniors and Sophomores have decided to debate upon the subject of too many people's going to college, and by a flip of the coin the affirmative was given to the Sophomores and negative to the Juniors. An incentive of a quarter of a point for the Honorary Society for the winning team has been given.

PAINTING OF WAR HERO PLACED IN LIBRARY

A life-size portrait of Branton H. Kellogg was placed in the library last week. The painting was done by his brother, A. G. Kellogg, and donated to the school by his mother.

Kellogg graduated in the class of 1908, and was killed in action during the World War.

This is the first of a series of portraits of B. H. S. Alumni, who saw action in the late war. Mr. Akers hopes that eventually the series may be completed.

Joe Gosh sure is a funny guy,
He always has an alibi,
(Joe is an awful faker!)
But some day Joe will surely die
And what will be the alibi?
(To his undertaker!)

CLUB NOTES

Last Sunday evening the Astronomical Club went to the Harvard Observatory where they spent several hours in inspecting the equipment of the observatory and observed the stars. The moon and Saturn, with its rings, were viewed by the members with great interest. The Club was fortunate in having a remarkably clear night.

The Chess Club is holding elimination matches in order to decide who shall be chosen for the teams. The teams, when picked, will play against each other to decide the championship.

At one of its recent meetings the French Club changed its name from "L'Atelier Francais" to "Le Cercle Francais." The old name was a play on words as is the title "The 47 Workshop," the name by which one of Harvard Societies is known. Translated into English it means "The French Workshop." Miss Gambrill felt that our conception of this name would not be intelligible to "La Federation d'Alliance Francais" with which she wishes our society to be affiliated, therefore the change in name.

The new Freshmen members were admitted last Tuesday. A short play, games, and refreshments provided entertainment.

The Glee Club is holding many rehearsals in preparation for the concert to be held sometime in May. Besides the various songs, the Club plans to give a Chinese Operetta.

Coming engagements include singing at the East Boston High School next Thursday afternoon, and the Unitarian Church Easter Sunday afternoon.

The next meeting of the Spanish Club promises to be an interesting one.

The principal feature is to be a stereopticon lecture on "A Trip Through Spain" given in Spanish by four or five members of the club, each taking a section of the lecture.

Other attractions are planned and it is hoped that there will be dancing and refreshments afterwards.

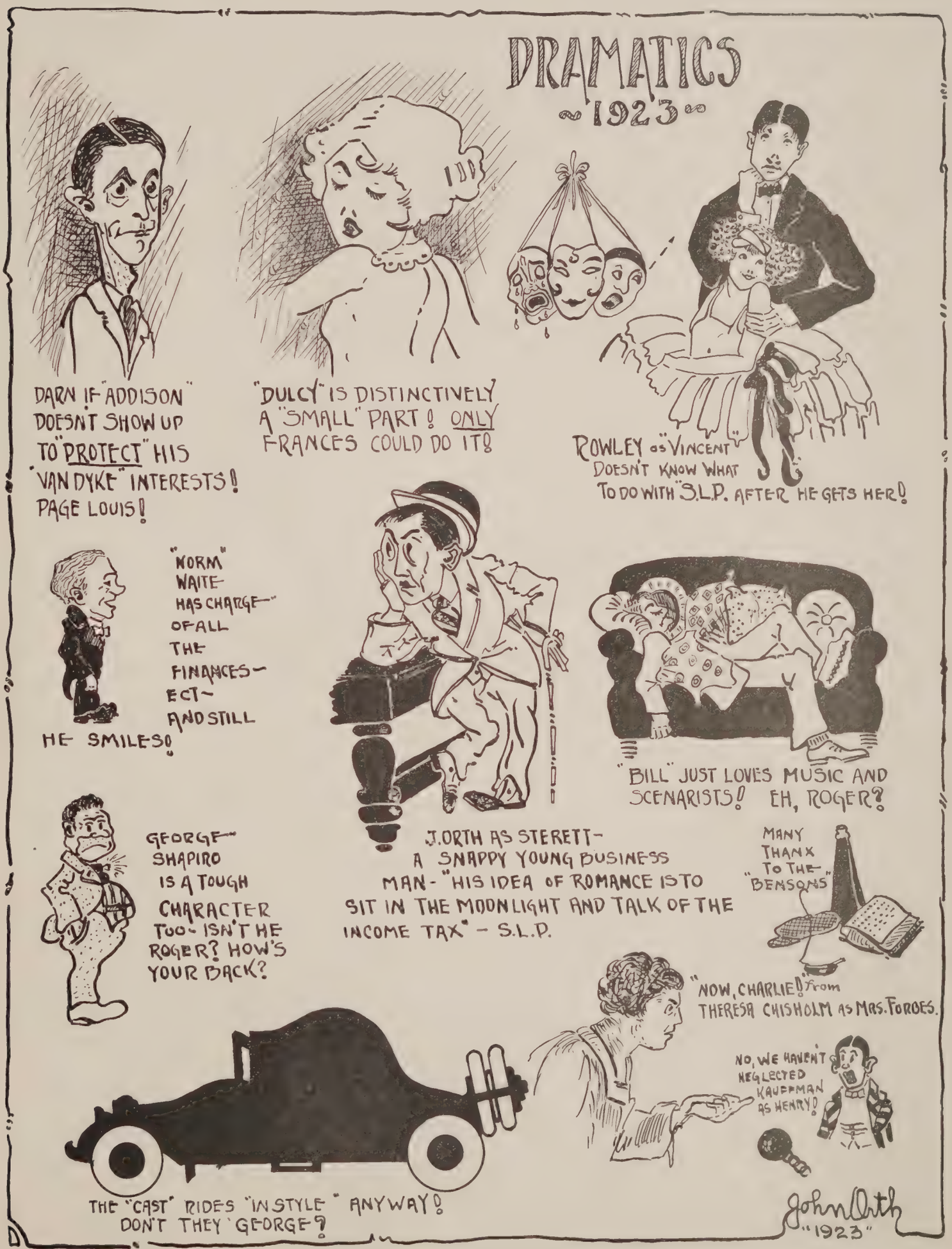
Sometime in April the Art Club plans to hold a reception for the teachers. No arrangements have as yet been made.

On Monday, March 12th, the Club had its picture taken for the Year Book.

On Friday, March 16, Mr. Packard gave an illustrated lecture to the Radio Club on "Condensers and Their Use in Radio."

Three weeks from today our next vacation begins.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT TONIGHT


DRAMATICS
~1923~
DARN IF "ADDISON" DOESN'T SHOW UP TO "PROTECT" HIS "VAN DYKE" INTERESTS! PAGE LOUIS!
"DULCY" IS DISTINCTIVELY A "SMALL" PART! ONLY FRANCES COULD DO IT!
ROWLEY as "VINCENT" DOESN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH "S.L.P." AFTER HE GETS HER!
"NORM" WAITE HAS CHARGE— OF ALL THE FINANCES— ECT— AND STILL HE SMILES!
"BILL" JUST LOVES MUSIC AND SCENARISTS! EH, ROGER?
GEORGE— SHAPIRO IS A TOUGH CHARACTER TOO— ISN'T HE ROGER? HOW'S YOUR BACK?
J. ORTH AS STERETT— A SNAPPY YOUNG BUSINESS MAN— "HIS IDEA OF ROMANCE IS TO SIT IN THE MOONLIGHT AND TALK OF THE INCOME TAX" — S.L.P.
MANY THANX TO THE— "BENSONS"
"NOW, CHARLIE!" from THERESA CHISHOLM as MRS. FOROES.
NO, WE HAVEN'T NEGLECTED KAUFFMAN AS HENRY!
THE "CAST" RIDES "IN STYLE" ANYWAY! DON'T THEY GEORGE?
John Orth "1923"

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacations excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

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VOL. XXIX. MARCH 23, 1923 NO. 11.

Hats Coats & Rubbers

WHEN the new building was opened and shining new lockers provided for the Juniors and Seniors, a rule was passed requiring that the lockers be used

The hooks in the old building were to be entirely for the use of the lower classmen whose home rooms were in that building.

This ruling has been the subject of many notices to the teachers, who painstakingly read them to their classes—who as painstakingly disregarded it!

Such a rule was made to relieve congestion, not for the express purpose of providing an extra walk for the upper classmen, they might at least show enough appreciation to use the lockers.

Keeping their clothes in the old building usually means depriving a deserving freshman of a place to hang his belongings,—it surely isn't much to ask, the lockers and the faculty are still inviting—give the Freshmen and Sophomores a chance!

S. O. S.

IN the last issue half a column was devoted to the marshals. Six marshals had been removed from office—why? Because the very students who elected them hadn't enough courage and sense of fair play to stand by them afterwards; because those six students found as soon as they had to face a hard task and turned to their friends for support—they didn't get it.

It is an honor to be elected a marshal by one's fellow students and it seems too bad that their enthusiasm leaves them at this point.

It is the support afterwards that counts and how many of us give it? Few of us are entirely blameless in this, and it behooves us to withhold any criticism of the marshals until we ourselves are doing our share. This is the first S. O. S. call—the disgrace falls on us if any more are necessary.

Let's get behind the marshals *we* elected and *do our bit!*

Our Policy

WITH a new staff making its debut under the heading, we are making a personal bid to our readers.

The fundamental policy of the Sagamore has been printed in a previous issue, and will, we hope, remain in force as long as B. H. S. itself.

But we want something more than that, some definite policy for which we may stand, and other people know us. This policy is simply—a square deal. We are starting our first issue with that in mind and the set purpose of carrying it through until next Spring when we hand over the paper to our successors. If you can say of us then, that we gave everyone a square deal, no more need be added; it will mean we have made good, for a square deal is doing one's best, *first, last* and *always.*

We have no "cinch" ahead of us, but a full share of work, and a long uphill pull unless we have co-operation. Working together is the only way to success, and that is what we mean to have. Co-operation we need and must have to make a Sagamore really worth while. Also support, not only from staff and reporters, but from the readers, too

The new Board and Staff naturally bring with them fresh enthusiasm and "will-to-work." Come half way and lend us a helping hand by criticising *fair-play,* and boosting *your own paper.*

If the Shoe Fits

HAVE you noticed that the people who stop to tell you how *wonderful* they are and just exactly all the *wonderful* things they mean to do are usually the ones who arrive just too late? While they are 'telling the world' the other fellows are making broad tracks for the goal—and getting there!

A little solid work makes an excellent substitute for a great deal of talk; it's usually wiser to save the time until you really "get there."

BARTON LEACH WRITES OF OPPORTUNITIES AT HARVARD

The following article was written especially for the Sagamore by W. Barton Leach, a graduate of Brookline High in the class of 1918, a graduate of Harvard, and now a student at Harvard Law School. Mr. Leach was President of his Class at High School, and prominent in numerous activities, being the founder of Alpha Pi Honorary Society.

"What," you ask, "has Harvard to offer to the man who is faced with the problem of choosing his college?"

The serious-minded man—Harvard's appeal and my remarks are intended only for him—regards college, not as an end in itself, but as preparation for the career which he has chosen or which college will help him to chose. In that preparation he looks for three elements. First, he seeks education in the narrow sense of the word, the gathering of information on the subjects which interest him from men who are fitted to inform, the acquisition of the power to think under the direction of men who by their example inspire the pursuit of the power. Second, he wants the opportunity of physical development, not only for the outstanding athlete, but for the man, unsung on the sporting pages, who wants to build a physique upon which he can rely in the pursuit of his ambitions. Third, he needs to make friends and create associations which will be the foundation of success in his business or profession.

As to the first of these elements Harvard's offer is unrivalled. Something over eight hundred subjects are dealt with, ranging from general information courses covering a whole subject—for example: "Principles of Economics," "Elementary Chemistry," "English Literature"—to minute research in a particular restricted field which appeals to the student—for example: "International Trade Problems," "Carbon Compounds," 'Johnson and His Circle." The importance of this cannot be overemphasized. It verges on tragedy when a man finds his interest awakened in what may be predestined as his life work, only to discover that the instruction his college offers can scarcely give him a speaking acquaintance with his subject. That particular tragedy is common at smaller institutions, but Harvard provides against it. Again, what a man gets out of the intellectual side of college depends largely on the kind of men he works under. It is one thing to read the book written by the pre-eminent authority in a given field; it is quite a different experience to have the stimulation of daily personal contact with the man himself, to talk with him about your work, to receive direct suggestion and criticism. And Harvard provides such contact. In chemistry—Richards, holder of the Nobel Prize. In history—Channing, the foremost historian of his day. In economics—Taussig, director of the sugar situation during the war. In

(*Continued on page* 5)

R COLYUM

CHAPTER BEFORE THE THIRD

x x x

The Young Lady Across the Way says Brookline High School always makes her think of a wedding because the bells are always ringing. Dr. Roberts says she can have his place and adds that now he understands how the Latin word for war, (*bellum*), was derived.

x x x

Old Mrs. I. M. Chilly was heard to remark that these kerchiefs are the most sensible fad that's been introduced for a long time. She always did like a shawl around her shoulders.

x x x

Question: Why is this column like a snub nose?

1st ans: Because it's short and to the point.

2nd ans: It's my idea of nothing at all.

x x x

We don't like to be so bromidic as to ask if the lunch room is breaking up housekeeping but—oh, well, there are a few odd saucers left.

x x x

What a funny man
Is the movie fan:
He forks out his dough
And goes to a show
If he fancies the poster advertisement.
And there for two bits
Thru five reels he sits
Be it rotten, bad,
Plotless and sad,
He will come again—this bear for punishment.

x x x

Advertisement in Telegram: "Go To Bermuda in 97 Days."
Advertisement in Globe: "See America First. Join the Navy."

x x x

At a Wisconsin dairy farm, the cows are so crowded they give condensed milk.

x x x

We made a resolution
To forego dissipation,
Cultivate concentration,
And study all the time.
But our poor resolution
Soon stole a week's vacation
And suffered assassination
In this little rhyme.

x x x

Haven't we an XYZ Toomuchinson in our midst who could write a book entitled "If Summer Only Would"?

x x x

Shades of Queen Dido's pyre
We have bought our own books
Just to see how it looks
With them all in the fire.

x x x

An egg one million years old has been given to the science department of McGill University.

x x x

Al Appul is a bit muddy
In each and every study.
So we're extending advance consolations
On Al's College Entrance Examinations.

THE LETTER BOX

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Sagamore:

Sir:

Since the opening of the new lunchroom, I think the breakage of dishes has been higher than in the old lunch room. One reason is on account of the cement floor and the other is on account of carelessness. Accidents are bound to happen to any person, but I do not think that there should be so many accidents in regard to dropping dishes.

There is only one thing that can be done after one has eaten his meal. That is to put the tray on one of the benches as is done now. But there is no excuse for putting dishes on chairs or on the floor. There should be some rule made, whereby the dishes be put in certain places and all breakage through carelessness be paid for by the breaker. There is no need for the town to pay for dishes broken in an inexcusable manner. I sincerely hope that some regulation be made and carried out to the end by the Teacher-Student Council with the hearty cooperation of all the pupils.

H. F., 1924.

SAGAMORE NOTICES

Meeting today in Sagamore Room at 1.45. Staff and all reporters must be present. Hereafter each shift to report on the day assigned

All complaints about non-receivance of Sagamores should be taken to Erwin Chase, Circulation Manager.

Another thing, remember that no students are allowed in the Sagamore Room at any time except on strictly Sag. business.

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OPPORTUNITIES AT HARVARD

(*Continued from page* 4)

diplomacy and government—Albert Bushnell Hart, the first authority in his field. In literature—G. P. Baker, director of the "47 Workshop"; Copeland, renowned as "Copey"; Kittredge, authority on Shakspeare. And the list could continue indefinitely. Such associations make just the difference between perfunctory performance of set tasks and enthusiastic eagerness to advance. The former stagnates mentality, the later stimulates it.

From the physical point of view there are two types of men to be considered. The successful athlete can be dismissed with a word; an "H" is the highest distinction the athletic world offers. But the great majority of us are not outstanding athletes. We want to develop in these formative years a physique which will weather times of stress in later life. For this development Harvard provides every facility. There are two gymnasiums, one exclusively for freshmen, about 40 tennis courts, and 25 squash courts. Rowing is conducted with the non-athlete in mind. Twenty-eight crews take to the water every day the river is open. Every man who wants to row is placed on one of these crews, and he climbs as high as his ability warrants. The pursuit of the sturdy physique is thoroughly organized.

The third element is friendship and association. It is nice to have a fraternity brother in Oklahoma City and another in Plainville, Kansas. But the Boston man is unlikely to sell my shoes to them, defend many law-suits for them, or take many appendixes out of them. The friends who will be of value, social and pecuniary, to him are the friends with whom he will have daily association at the place where he conducts his business or practices his profession. There are more Harvard alumni in Greater Boston than alumni of all other colleges put together. To them a Harvard man needs no introduction. A Boston man needs as friends those men, and the Boston men whose acquaintance he will make in his own class. He needs them socially and financially. This is an eminently practical, dollars-and-cents consideration which no man faced with the choice of a college should neglect.

That is my story. I have tried to leave it on its merits, excluding as much as possible my sentiments of affection for Harvard. I hope it may induce others to take the steps which I and many better men have taken and never regretted.

W. Barton Leach, Jr., 1918.

WANTED

The positions of Assistant and Second Assistant Manager of baseball are still open to competiion. Report at the gym between 1:30 and 2:30 to Mr. Carrell.

Any boy who thinks himself capable of taking charge of painting and scraping the coaching launch kindly report to H. Levine in Room 424.

Students who would be willing to help in the compiling of the Alumni directory please report in Room B-3.

FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. Henderson says that none of us have ever seen her angry. If you doubt it—start something and Mrs. Henderson will show you.

Mr. Jewett's absence last week was due to an attack of jaundice. However, he is now in the best of health.

Last Friday Miss Paine was absent for the first time this year. Her French classes couldn't believe it!

Mr. Cole worked hard rehearsing the special chorus for the dedication of the New Building last Wednesday. His labor was certainly rewarded.

An accident befell Mr. Brigham last Friday. He was hanging pictures in Room 27. A hammer dropped from the ladder and struck him on the head. He is now quite recovered.

Mr. Case is as much an expert at chess as at mathematics. No one can beat him at geometry and it took Amick a long time to conquer Mr. Case once at chess.

When Miss Sawyer was absent the week after vacation she went on a trip to Cleveland for a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women.

Miss Bliss has just completed an 18-month Advanced Government Course at Harvard.

Wanted:—Miss Mille wants some work to do, she has too much leisure.

Miss Hoeh is taking a course at Harvard every Saturday on "Measurement in Education." This instructs the teachers how to ascertain the work their class has covered, the average vocabulary of a High School Student, and such things. Watch out, lazy English students!

Miss Willgoose's car is back on the job after temporary confinement this winter in storage.

Miss Bliss is an incorrigible play-goer. She has lately taken in such attractions as "Just Married," "Mister Antonio," and "The Fool." She and Miss Mille are great chums and often go to the Symphony Concerts together.

SWIMMING MEET MARCH 31ST

(*Continued from Page* 1)

Brookline Municipal Pool, but due to complications, which have not been made public, the battle ground has been changed to the Cambridge Y.M.C.A. This, however, should not have any effect on the size of the Brookline crowd of supporters.

The Brookline Swimming Team has a stainless record for the past season as far as other high schools are concerned. No high school team has scored over twenty points in a dual meet. The three defeats administered to Brookline came from the preparatory schools, Worcester, Exeter and Andover. But every event in each of these meets was closely contested and in all three instances B. H S. was praised for her ability and fighting spirit.

Huntington and Malden will probably offer the only opposition to B. H. S., and as they were both defeated earlier in the season to the tune of 36-17, not much danger is anticipated from that quarter.

DEDICATION

(*Continued from page* 1)

"If you go about this evening, you will be amazed at the opportunities that are now given to your children. This building, if we had erected it to be another example of creditable architecture to be added to other buildings, equally creditable, would have been built in vain. This has not been built primarily to add honor to Brookline as a town; it has not been built for you as parents and citizens, nor for me as a teacher; it has been built for the youth of this community, if we can rely upon them to make the most of the wonderful opportunities now offered them."

Quotations from the Dedication Speech by the Hon. Payson Smith follow:

It is a mattr of great satisfaction to me to think—that tho a parent might have personal reasons to send his children to a private school, he could do no better than to send them to Brookline High. . . . It is my firm belief that boys between the ages of 18 and 20 are trying to find their occupation. 50% of these boys are unfit to go to college but over 60% of the girls of the same age are unfit for college development. . . . . Boys feel the necessity of learning some profession or trade with which to procure their livelihood. On the other hand 99% of the girls have the idea in the back of their heads that the answer to their problem will walk in the front door some evening, and all will be settled."

The SAGAMORE wishes to express its gratitude to the following girls, who so generously offered their services, in the recording of the Dedication speeches: Evelyn Tindahl, Agnes Donahue, Hilda Wicken, Gladys Wickens, Betty Meehan, Anne McElvoy, Margaret Murtagh, Mary Keily.

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GEE! WHAT A WOMAN!

When the word was first passed around and the date first given out for Carnival, I decided not to go, being broke and not knowing any woman here in the East. Then the fellows got to talking about their prospective trotters, and the frats signed for the orchestras and arranged dance orders. I kept my head for a while, but when I got my next check from home, I let go. One of my fraternity brothers, Dick Steele, was having up a regular knock-out, and she wanted to bring along a friend of hers. With one or two letters the thing was fixed, and I had her cinched. The descriptions I got were O.K., and I was all set for a wild week-end. The committee on the Ball decided to make it Costume, which caused a riot on the campus. After the fellows thought it over, the idea of costumes looked cooler than stiff collars and dress suits so it passed. Polly was bringing me a devil's rig, so I didn't have to worry.

Dick and I met the girls at the train and oh, boy! I fell! She was a perfect Carnival woman. Perhaps, in the possibility that you don't know, I'd better explain the perfect Carnival woman. She must be average height—not too tall, neither fat nor thin, and have bobbed hair, if possible. The bobbed hair doesn't stand as necessary this year, however. Of course she must have clothes for every occasion, jazzy and in the extreme of fashion. She must be made-up so that every-one knows she has something on her face, and everyone admires the skill with which it is done. So much for the "prom trotter."

We played around all Thursday afternoon showing the place to her, and showing her to the fellows. Of course we danced some and walked and skiied.

After dinner the others went off to the pond for the fancy skating, and we went up to the house for some bridge. It got worse and worse all night, and she had me wound around her little finger. Bed? Oh, yes—toward morning when the orchestra lost their pep. Then we poor eggs went to classes while the girls slept or talked to the lucky men who had no classes then. We all had to take our chance at that, and Polly was so tired I am sure she slept.

As the Ball came Friday night, there wasn't so much going on—skiing or tobogganing in the forenoon, lunch, a sleigh-ride, and tea dances at the fraternity houses. I've forgotten where we ate during the day, but it was often and in many places. One must feed them to get away at all. Well, we men dressed up and for the greater part looked like fools. My costume was bright red with the proverbial horns, and was a little too tight for comfort. That made me cross, for little things do make a person cross when he hasn't slept for thirty-nine hours. However, the pep came back when I saw Polly in her Turkish costume. We drove around a little and hit the gym about ten forty-five. That smooth snake, Jim Tebbitts, cut in the first thing. He'd been giving Polly a lot of time at the tea dances, and the way she looked up at him made me boil. Everytime I tried to dance with her, he would cut in, and I guess I lost my temper. The next thing I remember is her flaring up and suggesting that I take her back to the frat. Before she could change her mind, I did, and I came back and finished the night, cutting in on Jim Tebbitts.

That's all! I didn't see her again or go near the frat. Of course I played around a little at tea dances, etc., the next day, but didn't see her and don't know yet whether she went home or Jim saw her through.

I'm betting she doesn't get asked up again, for a man just doesn't stand for a girl who lets herself be snaked, not even the snake. And yet—Prom is coming, and I did fall pretty hard.

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Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925, the requirement will probably be two years in college.

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Alumni Notes

The marriage of Harold R. Strauss to Gertrude E. Patten of Milwaukee, took place March 15. Mr. Strauss is in business in Milwaukee and will make his home there.

W. Barton Leach, Jr., '18, has been elected note editor of the Law Review, the journal of the Harvard Law School.

Marjery Field, '21, has recently appeared in three dramatic plays, at the Connecticut College for Women.

Edna Shepard, '19, Mount Holyoke, was one of the student judges, and Priscillacilla Cowper, Wellesley, was one of the alternates in the recent college debate.

Mark A. McIntyre, '18, resigned from Wesleyan University shortly after Christmas, to accept a position on the reportorial staff of the Worcester Post. He expects to follow journalism as a profession.

Agnes Gordon, '19, attending Wellesley, is on the Senior Honor Roll.

Charlotte Rhodes, '20, is president of the Art Department at Boston University.

Charles O'Hearn, '19, prominent in athletics at Yale, has been appointed captain of the hockey team for the coming year.

Willis Wason, '21, is a Sophomore in the College of Business Administration in Boston University.

Dxter Paine, '20, a Sophomore at Harvard, is second assistant manager of the Glee Club

Edna G. Shepard, '19, took the scholarship honors of the senior class

Carlton Shugg and Miss Sybil Carpenter are to be married next month.

Preston Robinson, '19, is anticipating a Master of Arts degree, at Harvard in June.

Lawrence Robinson, by hard work, has attained a place on the Scholastic Honor Roll at Dean Academy.

Mary Hough, '22, is to take a prominent executive position in the coming Idler's play.

Robert Schacht and Alden Briggs, have succeeded in making the Harvard Glee Club.

Charlotte Cowles, '19, Vassar, '23, was on the Intercollegiate Debating Team, meeting Smith at Northampton March 17. Vassar won unanimously.

Barbara Hersey, '17, was married this week.

William Willard is in the advertising business.

Clarence Crosby, '22, is with the Fry Glass Company.

Lillian Fisk is working in her father's office.

An Easter Dance will be held at Whitney Hall on Friday evening, April sixth, from 8.30 till 1.00. Music will be furnished by the two orchestras of Bert Lowe and Sid Reinherz. Charles O'Hearn and Homer Faulkner, both members of the class of 1919, are included among the ushers. Robert L. McMillan, '19, is in charge of the affair. It is expected that the dance will be a reunion of many recent alumni of the high school.

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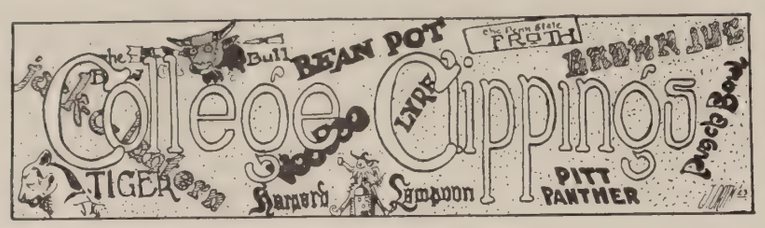

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Cross-eyed man:—"What for?"
Policeman:—"You look crooked."

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Would-be Lady Killer, from Virginia: "May I buy you-all a bite of supper?"
New England Manhater: "Sir! You must be drunk! There's only one of me."

He: "Where is the cashier, gone for a rest?"
She: "No, to avoid one."

Old Lady: "I see that tips are forbidden here."
Attendant: "Lor,' Mum, so was apples at the Garden of Eden"

"You're stuffing me," said the mattress to the factory hand.

Teacher: Tomorrow we will take up the life of Goldsmith. Come prepared.

"You can't get away with that stuff," said the cop as he shot the burglar.

Old Maid Mistress (impressively):—Mary, that painting is over one hundred years old!
Mary:—And did yez paint it yourself, mum?

"I couldn't see a woman standing up while I was sitting."
"So you gave her your seat?"
"No, I closed my eyes and pretended to be asleep."

Sweet Fair Usher:—"Do you want two?"
Male Movie Fan:—"Will you let me?"

Stude:—I'm indebted to you for all that I know.
Miss Liden:—Don't mention it, it's a mere trifle.

How doth the gentle grapefruit
Arise in righteous wrath
And give the helpless eater
A morning shower-bath.

Professor's Wife:—Why, my dear, you've got your shoes on the wrong feet.
Professor:—But Henrietta, they're the only feet I've got.

Mike:—What are you so peeved about?
Ike:—Who wouldn't be? I wrote an article on fresh milk and he condensed it.

"Do you think you should kiss a girl's hand?"
"I think it is entirely out of place."

"Well, old thing, where does your father expect you to go when you graduate?"
"Well, the last time I wrote for money he told me where I could go."

"Father maintains that you should do unto others as you would have them do unto you," said the preacher's daughter. Thereupon the young man kissed her. kissed her.

Professor George B. Dutton addressed Williams Feb. 25, on the subject: "More About Fools." Someone said, "He ought to know!"

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXIX. NO. 12. BROOKLINE, MASS., APRIL 6, 1923. TEN CENTS

B. H. S. WINNER OF MEEHAN TROPHY FOR THIRD TIME

Captain McCarthy Only Double Winner and Record Breaker—Races Closely Contested

For the third time in succession Brookline holds the Lt. George R. Meehan swimming trophy for a year. It won this right last Saturday at the Cambridge Y.M.C.A. when the swimming team defeated twelve other schools.

Altho the meet was conceded to B.H. S. the advantage was not thought to be as great as it was, for the Red and Blue accumulated 23 points to the 13 points of Newton who came second.

McCarthy was the only record breaker and double winner of the meet. He broke his own record in the 200 yard swim by 5 seconds and had his own way the whole time. He lapped his nearest competitor. Considering that the pool was unknown and that he had to make seven turns, the time is remarkable. He won the "100" also, defeating Wallace of Newton by less than a fifth of a second. He came within a fifth of a second tying the record and the finish was only a question of who could get his hand to the wall first. McCarthy was tied with him most of the way but when he entered the last lap he was behind and pure grit combined with a sprint put him in the advantage.

The "50" was another close race. Daley, Meegan, a Huntington and a Mechanics Arts man seemed to hit the wall at the same time but the judges gave the last named man first place and Meegan and Daley, second and third respectively.

Purinton, placing third in the "100", and Rosenburg, fourth in the plunge, were the other point gatherers of the team.

The relay was a walkaway. The nearest competitor's time was 3 3-5 seconds slower than that turned in by the winning quartet. The time could have been bettered if competition had been afforded and since the event was the first one each man wanted to save himself as much as possible.

The dive was the worst performance for Brookline, but it wasn't Fowler's fault that he did not place, for the tank was a terrible place to dive in. Every time a man dived he hit the bottom, and he hit it hard for the water is no where near deep enough for any form of diving and the thought always arose when a person dived, whether he would sprain his wrist or not. Almost every one did and one man had teeth knocked out and the winner skinned his nose. If the meet is not held in the Brookline tank next year a kick should be made,

(*Continued on Page* 5)

SOMETHING NEW—AN EGYPTIAN SOCIAL

Next week on Friday the Thirteenth the Juniors are to start a new custom for Brookline High School.

They are planning to hold a reception for the Seniors instead of the regular afternoon social, and a very interesting program has been arranged for their entertainment.

At half past two in the new hall, the ball will be started with a Tutankhamen musical comedy. King Tut (Himself) will take a prominent part and several famous members of the faculty will be represented. One member of the Junior Social Committee as much as admitted to the Sagamore reporter that this affair is to be the best ever held in B. H. S.

After the performance there will be dancing in Shailer Hall and the Social Committee wishes to announce that no stags except Seniors will be admitted. The refreshments, punch and cakes, are also a new departure. As this is the last Junior festivity of the year every effort is being made to assure its success.

A FEW OF THE NEW STUDENTS NOW IN B. H. S.

Since December a large number of pupils have entered the High School. THE SAGAMORE extends a welcoming hand to the following:

Seniors—Lydia Gleeckman, from York Village. Katherine Dillon. *Juniors*—Agnes Bennington, from Ontario. Evelyn Walton, from Ashburnham. Sarah Howe, from Houlton, Maine. Lillianne Bouvier, from Chelsea. James Single, from Ithica, New York. Dwight Allen. *Sophomores*—Elizabeth Burke, from Harford, Henry Bigelow, from Washington Conn. William Stratton, from Springfield . Irene Risman, from Roxbury. Elizabeh Horn, from Pittsburgh. George Lyman. *Freshmen*—Mary Sanford, from St. Petersburgh. Constance Stanley, from Roxbury. Thomas Frankenberg, from Providence. John Steele, from the Canal Zone. Forest Shea, from Lawrence School. Edward Langenbatch, from Lawrence School. Virginia Rhodes from Cleveland.

CLASS DAY OFFICERS CHOSEN

June 1st has been chosen as Class Day. The Senior Class is planning to have this the best one in several years.

The officers selected are—Ivy Orator, John Metcalf; Prophet, John Orth; Prophetess, Marjorie Hoeg, Orator, Herbert Braggiotti; and Historian, Roger Hardy.

The Class Day Committee consists of Roger Hardy, Chairman; Frances Furber, Marion Bowman, Robert Morgan, Herberth Orth, and Frances Daley.

Robert Smith won the competition for the words of the Class Song.

FIRST MASS MEETING IN NEW AUDITORIUM VERY IMPRESSIVE

New Honorary Society Members Awarded Keys—Athletic Certificates Are Presented

Yesterday, April 5, at 8.30, the first school mass meeting was held in the new auditorium. The four classes were gathered to witness the formal initiations of the Honorary Society, and the awarding of Athletic Certificates.

During the past week the classes have been separately drilled on the order they are to take in assembling for mass meetings and gatherings in the auditorium, and a new system of seating was adopted. Each class has been permanently allotted a section of the hall to which they will file in alternate rows of boys and girls. This arrangement obviates any scramble or confusion since everyone knows his or her correct position.

The Honorary Society now boasts a large membership since eleven new members were initiated. The members and their qualification points are as follows: Shirley Blanchard 7 1-2, Alfred Clifton 9 1-8, Roger Hardy 13, Marjorie Hoeg 11 5-8, Kent Hough 13 1-8, Frances Marshal 13, William McElroy 6 1-2, John Orth 7 1-4, Frances Small 11 1-8, Howland Smith 8 1-4, Ruth Thomas 6 5-8.

Since the required points total six, each new member has a considerable margin to his credit.

Mr. Akers presented the Alpha Pi with a short address, and the President of the society explained its purpose and requirements, and spoke of the high position it holds in the school.

He also presented the keys to the new members.

Coach Carrell spoke a few words about the necessity for the whole school getting behind the baseball time and helping to make it a successful season both spiritually and financially.

Of the 1922 Baseball and Football Teams, John Harwood, Arthur Phillips, Edward Badaracco, "Alec" Murray, Dick Londoner, J. Metcalf, Edward Shapiro, Alfred Vinton, Louis Vachon, George Shapiro, Hadyn Tyler, Walter Denning, William Jerome, Simon Kaplan, Dan Daley, Edward Grennan, Rowan McCarn, Charles Moran, Norman Waite, John Carson and Roger Hardy were on deck to receive certificates.

Cheryl Cheek, Louise McNamara, and Mary M. McEttrick were the only girls of B. H. S. to receive certificates.

(*Continued on Page* 3)

B. H. S. CREWS ARE NOW PRACTICING ON RIVER

Thursday afternoon March 22 saw the first river practice of this year's crew. Clean blade work and a powerful stroke has marked all the practice sessions. As a consequence of the excellent location of the boathouse our oarsmen were able to get a few days' start on Rindge Tech and Cambridge Latin who were hemmed in by the ice. The first crew comprises Mercer, Wray, Tyler and Umlah who row in that order from the bow. Birnbaum is slated to cox this combination. Leatherbee, Floyd, Taylor and H. C. Smith make up the Second Boat, with Ackiss as coxswain; Hodges, J. Orth, McField, and Cole are rowing on the third and Cowles and Johnson are alternating as cox.

The practice has chiefly been concerned with long rows for endurance and getting together. The first race will be with Brown and Nichols on April the 13th. The best place to view this race is from the Harvard Bridge beneath which is the finish of the course.

BROOKLINE GIRLS DEFEAT B.S.P.E. IN SWIMMING

Wednesday, March 28, the Girls' Swimming Team of Brookline defeated the Boston School of Physical Education 37 to 16. The winners of the different events were as follows: Relay team composed of Mollie McEttrick, Helen McEttrick, Janet Rock, Frances Wingate won first place with a time of 1:15 2-5 seconds. This is the best record for a girls' relay. Brookline won the plunge—Ruth Horsfall breaking her own record with 50½ feet.

One length back stroke was won by Mollie McEttrick of Brookline; time 19 4-5 seconds. Frances Wingate also of Brookline finished third. One length breast stroke was won by the Boston School of Physical Education, but Greta Centerwall of Brookline finished second with but one second behind the winner in 23 4-5 seconds. Brookline took first and third places in the dive. Helen McEttrick and Helen Wingate finishing first and third respectively.

NEW MARSHALS ELECTED

At a delayed meeting of the Teacher—Student Council the following students were elected to fill vacancies made by the action of that body March 5.

Seniors—John Orth, Mary Arnold,

Juniors — Horace Anthony, Claire Dooley, Frances Marshal, Rosamond Kelsey,

Sophmores—Alfred Vinton, Maurice Goudey, Burton Richardson, Nancy Powell.

Freshman—Dorothy Brown

THE REFORMATION OF RED DRAKE

Red Drake was a braggart, always boasting, never praising others. He never thought that anyone could do anything that he could not, and truly, it was very seldom that they could. He was clever and he knew it; that was the trouble. In spite of the fact that he was very vain, he was quite popular with the boys and girls of his own age.

On the day when our story opens, he had just been to a movie show in the town hall of the little town of Shaton in which he lived. With him was Betty Compton, the village belle. They were both seventeen, the age when most young people get their first taste of the "Romantic Tendencies."

The show was one of the dare-devil type that used to predominate in most small theatres. The film was full of thrills, and many daring acts were done by hero and heroine. Red, in his mind's eye pictured himself as the hero rescuing the pretty heroine, Betty, of course from all sorts of scrapes. The last reel ended as the dashing hero rescued the girl from the midst of the flames of a burning hotel by carrying her down the scaling ladder. Betty was very much impressed.

"Oh," she said "isn't he wonderful."

"Naw" replied Red "I could do better than that myself."

"Pooh" she retorted "you could not." "All you ever do is talk."

That was a very harsh and a very unladylike thing for her to say, especially after he had just paid thirty-five hard-earned cents to let her see that show As he was tired this sarcastic remark cut deep and hurt even more coming from Betty; he then grew sullen. Betty was tired also or she never would have been so unkind as to hurt Red's feelings, for they had always been great friends.

The show ended, they went home together, neither saying a word, not even "Good-night."

Red went to bed as soon as he got home and immediately fell into a troubled sleep, dreaming of rescuing pretty girls from burning hotels and getting slapped for thanks. Betty was even worse off; she could not even get to sleep. She tossed about thinking all the while of the evening's happenings. At last when she had decided to apologize she went to sleep.

Fire! Fire! Fire! This was the cry that woke Red. He jumped out of bed, hurrying into his clothes in a way that would have surprised his mother, for he was usually very slow. He opened his window, then scrambled down the water pipe to the ground, then breaking into a run he hastened toward the village where he could see the faint glow of the flames.

As he neared the scene of the catastrophe he saw Shafton's diminutive fire department, an old hand tub which was the pride of the town, for it had won the last state muster by twenty long feet. It was drawn by "Old Blind Bill" who had served his town for twenty-eight years and was still in running condition.

Red saw the flames; they were in Mr. Compton's house. Running all the faster he was soon there. The "L" and lower floor of the main part were all afire, for the house, being of wood and very dry, burned like tinder.

He heard a scream, it was Mrs. Crompton. She was wringing her hands saying "Oh my baby! Betty is up there!"

Red was surprised as anyone at this startling news. He saw that this was the time to make good his boast. He thought he could do it.

Mrs. Compton was still screaming Red knew where Betty's room was Mustering up his courage he ran towards the front door and before anyone could stop him, dashed in. His hair felt all prickly, as if someone was sticking hundreds of little needles into his head

As he opened the door, a blast of hot air assailed him, a streak of flame appeared, but he kept on just the same. Feeling his way up the stairs he noticed that they were very hot, and when he looked back after reaching the top, he saw in dismay that they were a mass of flames. Tumbling into Betty's room he found her still asleep. He picked a blanket off the bed, soaking it in the water pitcher, then picked her up, wrapped the wet coverlet about her and started for the stairs. They were crackling under the heat of the flames. He forced himself down by sheer will-power. His hair singed, his shirt caught fire, and the soles of his feet burned from the heat. As the water dried out of the blanket it began to smolder. Reaching the door, and stumbling into the open air, he fainted, falling into the willing hands of those who had been watching and waiting in suspense. He had made good his boast. By saving her life he had become a hero.

After three weeks Betty and Red were again at the town hall at the movies. His burns were healed. He was almost his old self again. Tom Mix had just jumped from his horse to a train that was moving at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Betty turned to Red and said "I'll bet you could do that."

"No, responded red, "I don't think I could."

H. Potter, 1925

"WHERE ARE THEY?"

Some day, somewhere, somehow, seven books have been taken from the Library, and have not been returned.

No one wishes to believe that the students are abusing the use of borrowed books, but nevertheless the fact remains, they are still missing.

Mrs. Seibiens would appreciate the return of the following books:

"Little Shepard of Kingdom Come."
"Prize Stories," O. Henry.
"Longfellow's Complete Works."
"Poetical Works."
"Oxford Book of English Verse."
"Lady of Lyons."
"Midsummer Night's Dream."

WANTED

Students wanted to help compile the Alumni Director Report in Room B2 any day.

Three automobiles are wanted to take the Crew to Exeter on May 19. The drivers who lend their cars will dine with the squad at the Exeter Dining House.

THE AWAKENING OF BROOKVILLE HIGH

"Well, again we have another defeat to look back upon. The same old story, week after week, season after season, flashes of good football here and there, but for the most part bonehead playing and dispirited work. I don't know what's the matter." Thus spoke Phil Harwood, varsity left end, to Dan Colby, his friend and captain of the school eleven.

"I know it," replied Dan, despondently. "After the game, while walking home with Mr. Kendricks, we were discussing the situation, and he told me that at the previous meeting of the school board they were seriously considering dropping football from school athletics because of the wrong spirit and attitude of many students and members of the squad. Not only that, but he mentioned also that other teams of the Suburban League had threatened to expel us from the league if they didn't get a better guarantee from us in the future."

"It isn't fair," spoke Phil, indignantly, "not only to the loyal players of the team and members of the school, but also to the alumni who are interested in the team for love of the game and school."

"Tomorrow you and I will go to see Mr. Kendricks and see what can be done," said Dan, as he took up his hat and prepared to leave.

The next day the two boys, Mr. Kendricks, the coach, and the headmaster had a meeting. It was agreed to have a mass meeting of the students and alumni the day before the big game in order to stir up enthusiasm and loyalty for the game. This big game was between Brookville High and Newbury High, its dearest enemy. Also a dozen or so of the players who were exerting a bad influence over the rest of the players were to be cut.

Through the efforts of Dan and Phil, and certain ones of the school teachers, a large attendance was secured at the rally, the night before the game.

Dan, who was president of the athletic association took charge of the meeting and introduced the speakers. Several alumni spoke stirring words of loyalty and school spirit. The coach and Dan, as captain of the team, spoke for the players themselves. The manner in which the tickets sold after the rally showed the meeting had not been in vain.

The morning of the game dawned bright and clear with a snap in the air that makes a football game so enjoyable to watch. Long before game time the stands were seen to be rapidly filling up. Cheer after cheer rang out across the field as the teams ran out on the gridiron and lined up for signal practice. The Brookville team was noticed to be considerably lighter than their opponents, who were the favorites; but the team ran their signals off with a snap and a dash that had been lacking at the other games.

Newbury kicked off, and the game was on. The first three periods wore on with neither team being able to score. They fought and struggled with tigerlike fury, neither team being able to get a decisive break. Many an old

(*Continued on Page 3*)

CLUB NOTES

A novel entertainment was given at a meeting of the Spanish Club last Tuesday, April 3, in Room 34. A stereopticon lecture was presented by five of the members, each taking a group of slides, the whole illustrating a trip through Spain. The five members who gave the lecture were Dorothy Colby, Marjorie Hoeg, Dorothy Spurr, Ralph Lockwood, and Carolyn Healy. Mr. Jewett personally supervised the running of the machine, which Mr. Packard lent for the occasion.

The usual club business was disposed of, and the announcement made that a Spanish flag is on the way to the Club from Miss Adams.

The meeting was followed by refreshments and dancing.

The fourth meeting of the French Club was held in the library, Tuesday, March 20. The members were placed according to their classes at different tables, where games were played Janet Rock, Katharine Campbell, Malcolm Dresser, Bertram Bernhardt and Frances Marshal led these. Then an amusing dialogue presented by Susanne Kicker and Rosalind Kelsey was enjoyed. A scene between an officer and a private was acted by Waldo Keys and Paul Sexton. Refreshments were served, after which meeting adjourned.

A novel Chinese festival is being arranged by the Art Club, to be given sometime in May. The many attempts made to hold entertainments of this sort heretofore have been hindered by vacations, exams, etc., but these plans have finally been completed and will materialize early next month.

An interesting debate was given by the Sophomore and Junior class teams in Shailer Hall, March 29. The subject, "Resolved, That too many people go to college" was timely and well covered. The Sophomores, Dorothy Shugg, Dorothy Morgan, and Margaret Falin, won a unanimous victory over the Juniors, Ruth Thomas, Shirley Blanchard, and Beatrice. Judges were few and far between that day, but the efforts of both teams and the audience persuaded Miss Hoeh, Miss Willgoose and Mr. Carlson to lend their aid.

This week Miss Hoeh is to accompany three members of the Interscholastic Team to Melrose High to meet their future rivals, whom they will probably debate against next month.

On Thursday, the 29th, the Girls' Glee Club sang at the Chelsea High School.

The Club is planning a party to Miss Dorothy Gordon, a former classmate of Miss Smith, who will speak on "Chinese Dress and Customs."

Miss Gordon is a graduate of Radcliffe and has spent three years in the Medical School at Pekin, China.

DRAMATICS HUGE SUCCESS

On March the twenty-third the new auditorium , for the first time opened for a school function, seated a capacity audience, with the initial performance of Dulcy as the drawing card. The ovation did credit to the masterful acting of the cast. The play did not lag once during the entire play and the interest of the audience was kept up to such a high pitch throughout the performance that a highly successful result was attained, and a second performance was requested.

The acting of Frances Small was remarkable and it is doubtful that a real professional could play the part as well. George Shapiro also hit the audience just on the right spot. Theresa Chisolm and Sara Louise Price were also "favorites." Gordon Leach, Fred Taylor, Harry Rowley, Roger Hardy, that blunt chap, John Orth, Alfred Clifton and Elkin Kaufman, all got quite a "hand" from the audience.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Cole, rendered such symphonic selections as Bennet's "Spirit of the Winds," and "White Heather," and Schmidt's "Mazurka." This organization, to which the management of the play is greatly indebted, is worthy of much credit for the fine quality of its letic association, took charge of the

We take this means to commend the highly efficient and successful methods of Miss Benson, the new coach.

From the financial point of view Dulcy was a stupendous success—so much that Norman Waite is still poring over the books, figuring up the profits, which space will not allow us to publish—we will, however, say that expenses were cleared by a very wide margin and it is believed that even if it were a costume play, the books would show a profit.

Al Holmes' Orchestra rendered the music for the dancing which took place in Shailer Hall after the performance, in its habitually popular manner.

STREET CARS

Street Cars are classed, according to the number of occupants, as full or empty. An empty car is one where there are several available seats in which it is possible to ride comfortably, unless the one chosen is directly over a radiator. A full car, on the other hand, is one which contains standing room only—and usually not even that. It is here that passengers must hang on straps, and that very short people must hold onto someone else or take their chances of being knocked over. It is a very popular custom in crowded cars for the first few people who enter, to form a blockade amidship and thus prevent later arrivals from reaching the open space in the front. An empty car is very apt to change into a full one in which case all men without newspapers are liable to be relieved of their seats.

J. Rae, 1924

PIES

There are two species of pie; one is used as a weapon, the other is edible. The first infests boarding houses, bakeshops and eating houses, while the second and more rare variety is found now and then at country inns or in private houses.

The weapon has much the consistency of sole-leather on the bottom and the top is filled with a heterogeneous collection of objects which vary somewhat with the name. Its principal use is to aid in the support of worthy doctors and undertakers, who pay the distributor a commission for opportunity to practice, and to discourage an inordinate desire for fancy nourishment on the part of a frivolous younger generation. The latter often boast of flirting with death, but this weapon gets them all.

The edible division is now almost extinct, but when it is found it is the prince of all pastry. The top is made of flaky crispness and the bottom is almost a replica of this save that it is more and is saturated with the juice of the filling. There are too many kinds of fillings to discuss at one time, but the contents of this type of pie is the most luscious food ever known to man. The art of producing this gem has often been classed with the art ot tempering copper and it is just about as difficult.

K. H.

NEWS OF OTHER SCHOOLS

Somerville High School gave over $200 to the Near East Relief.

According to the "Red and Black" the official magazine of Roger's High School, Newport, R. I., there are 662 pupils, 336 students and no scholars in their school.

Six mountain boys from Caney Creek, Kentucky, entertained the pupils of Newton High School recently. These boys who visited us last year spoke graphicly of the frightful conditions in the Kentucky mountain schools.

In order to give medical students a clearer idea of the future course which they will take up, a medical club has been organized at the Pasadena High School.

Organizations of North Central High, Washington, held unique initiations recently. Egg shampoos were given three "little" girls, and a nice chocolate filled with salt was the prize for another. Boys were required to take long barefoot walks through the snow, or to sell dolls, which they pushed through the streets in buggies. Raw oysters and Castor oil were served as refreshments.

Western High School, Washington, has appropriated $550,00 for a new building.

Seniors of Stoneham High School, Mass., were visited by the photographers' representative who gave our Seniors a little of his time a few weeks ago.

The Seniors of Newton High intend to present the school with a flagpole as their class gift.

LISTEN MY CHILDREN

There lived in Boston, during the period just preceding the Revolutionary War, a young jockey named Paul Revere. As people at that time were not interested in horse racing, Paul could find nobody willing to stake horse and money against him. At this juncture, a friend of Paul's came to him and told him that the British were going to try, upon the next day, to capture the ammunition which the Rebels had stored in Concord. He said that Paul had been chosen to race against the British towards Concord. in order to warn the farmers of the impending danger. If Paul won the race, he would be a hero; if the British won it, he would be a martyr.

At twelve o'clock that night, Paul, with the help of his friend, started out on his ride. He rode for three hours, stopping at every farmhouse to pass the time of the night with the occupants and to impart his knowledge about the approach of the British. The enemy overtook him a few miles past Lexington and captured him. He escaped, however, still alive and had the satisfaction of knowing that it was through his efforts that the English had been defeated at Concord.

A few years later, at his request, the Continental Congress appropriated to him a sum of money with which to build a monument on Bunker Hill. As a reward for his valor, he intended to have a statue of himself placed on top of the structure; but, as his money ran out and Congress could not afford to give him more, he decided not to. Therefore, by way of reparation, he asked the poet Longfellow to write a poem about his historic ride. "It should not be hard," said Paul, "for doesn't my name rhyme with "hear?" And as proof for this story, Longfellow later wrote a poem which started,

"Listen my children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

J.R. '24

On March 16 and 17, lectures were given at M. I. T. Experiments were performed illustrating the properties of gases and on the qualities of liquid air.

A very interesting experiment was the burning of a small diamond in a sealed jar of oxygen.

These free lecture courses offer splendid opportunities to the high school student of physics or chemistry. The final lecture of this season will be "Microbes."

MASS MEETING

(*Continued from page* 1)

Music for the school songs was provided by part of the High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Cole.

This meeting is a foretaste of many more to come, and proves the necessity of an adequate auditorium as a medium to successfully approach the entire student body and it is hoped that these gatherings will be conducted so a full assembly may be held each week, either for purely local interests or for public speakers.

GUESS?

As I enter her class each day I walk on tip-toe that I may not be too conspicuous—for to be conspicuous is but one step nearer to the enemies clutches. I tell her that I have forgotten my book and wait for the expected torrent of words to pour down upon me. I am disappointed, however, not a word escapes from her lips, she simply looks down on me in a pitying way then rolls her eyes heavenward. Utterly squelched I take my seat. As the time passes on I become tired of hearing of the triangle and of the two figures that never meet and my mind travels to subjects more to my taste, finally settling upon the movies. In my dreams I see a tragic picture; there is a queen tall, stately and beautiful but the expression is that of a person who is undergoing more than she can endure. At intervals she rolls her eyes, tears her hair and emits sounds which make the spectators of the scene start with horror. Finally in her anguish she calls upon the immortal gods and I awakening suddenly realize that I am to go to the board. With uncertain hand I make a few marks here and there, then take my seat and look at her, seeking for praise. She glances at my work of art puts her hand to her head and falls weakly against the wall. When she recovers she gasps, "What is wrong with this picture?" And the question is not answered—the bell rings and as we file (?) out we hear a deep sigh of relief in unison with the bell.

THE AWAKENING

(*Continued from Page* 2)

grad's heart warmed with loyalty to see once again a high school eleven battling and plugging against superior odds.

It was late in the fourth period that the break came. Newbury's halfback dropped back to punt. The ball was snapped; like a flash, Phil Harwood rushed in; and before the ball was gotten away, he blocked it and fell on it on his opponent's twenty-five yard line.

Then began a heart breaking march to put the ball over. Newbury fought like animals at bay and Brookville struggled with all their might and soul. An end run by Colby and a forward pass to Harwood brought the ball to the four-yard line. Every loyal heart stopped beating and breath came in gasps. The suspense was terrible. Two rushes netted only a yard and a half. Many built up hopes began to fall. But the next minute they were raised with a bound for the ball was shoved over when Dan made a smashing buck at centre. The next minute the referee blew his whistle. The game was won. For the first time in six years Brookville was victorious. Pandemonium reigned.

In the locker room after the game, Dan, leaning against the locker, dirty, perspiring and aching, but with a smile of victory on his face and the ball tucked under his arm, said to Phil,

"It sure is a wonderful feeling to win. I think the team and school has found itself, and from now on nothing but victories will satisfy them to make up for past defeats."

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

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WHY A NEWSPAPER?

NUMEROUS comments and questions have seemed to indicate that an explanation is necessary as to why the *Sagamore* is a paper instead of the old monthly magazine.

The *Sagamore* retained the same form for many years, and, consequently, its readers grew to consider that way the best. Traditions and "that's the way it was in my father's day" are excellent ideas—sometimes. This, we feel, is one of the other times.

The *Sagamore* in its present form, although the force is not numerically larger, gives more people a chance to write. Since the writing must be done every two weeks instead of perhaps twice a year, it is a very definite help for the previous Sagamores with comparatively small news space, rarely gave reporters a chance to print anything more than once or twice a year.

Few High School students are able to write really good short stories, but scores can and do produce news stories and small feature articles that may now be printed for those who are able to write good fiction have now twice as many chances as they had in former years, since the paper is issued twice as often, and short stories are always more than welcome. Besides, every one on the force must now also be very decidedly "on the job." The continual writing inevitably improves work in English. So much for writing.

Accuracy and speed are two essentials on a newspaper that are just as essential everywhere else in life. The time for covering and writing a story is now halved; surely this habit of speed with accuracy is one to be cultivated? Another necessity to a good reporter is straight, clear thinking, which, it seems, is the very thing that the faculty is striving all the time to get from their pupils.

We have been criticised because we have turned a magazine into a newspaper. That is true, but why not? The highest function of a newspaper is to bring before its readers news that they should know, accurately and quickly, presented in the best possible form. That is what we are trying to do; not to drag down the literary tone of the *Sagamore,* but to place it on the highest possible level where it will still be within the reading and writing interest of the entire school.

TO THE FRESHMAN

SO far 1923 has been very inauspicious for the Freshman Class. Is it a case of starting quietly to work for greater things on the part of the whole class?

The Freshman Class this year is more than twice as large as the one that entered two years ago. The present Sophomore Class was considerably smaller than the Class of '26 but it started with a snap and is still giving the rest of the school points on school spirit. The Freshman Class is usually the one to lead the way but this one has proved a disconcerting exception to the rule. The activities show that very few freshmen are even trying to show what they can do. Everywhere the story is the same, Debating, Sagamore, Clubs, and even to a degree in athletics, no freshmen trying out. A few individuals stand out, but even they are rare; the main body of the class seems to be unusually retiring.

Where is the trouble? Something is certainly wrong. If it is in the class itself, there must be some energetic members who can work up enough enthusiasm to make a start; if it is in the upper classmen, it would be well for them to wake up to the duty they owe to the school and help the freshmen. The present passive inaction is degrading to both class and school. B. H. S. has always had the highest standards in athletics, scholastic attainments, and every branch of school activity.

B. H. S. didn't win its fame by the faculty alone, or by any special opportunities or equipment; it isn't just a group of brick buildings with a clock tower; it *is* the spirit of the student body. Is the Class of '26 to be the first to lower the standard?

MISS SAWYER VISITS CLEVELAND SCHOOLS

During my recent visit to Cleveland I saw a number of things in the schools there which may interest Brookline High School Students. My particular interest was in student clubs and organizations of various kinds as well as in the personal appearance and behaviour of the hundreds of boys and girls who passed me in the corridors. That last point showed me the kind of a school I was visiting.

In most schools the Student-Council, corresponding to our Teacher-Student Council, has general charge of all extra-curricular activities. Every new club must receive its charter from the Council; all club dates and programs must be approved by the same body.

In the school I visited where student government was best developed, the Council had heavy responsibilities. For instance, besides a corridor duty, the Council was responsible for the safety of the 3300 lockers. The articles in any locker left open were removed to the Council room and a notice to that effect left in the locker. A second offence meant a fine. The Council was also responsible for a Book Exchange where second-hand books might be bought at a considerable saving. In Cleveland school books are not provided by the city, but must be purchased by the pupils. Then, too, the Council runs a "Lost and Found" department.

In the lunch room of that school 3300 pupils are served in seven groups, from eleven o'clock to one. Obviously the lunch periods overlap and the lunch room is consequently never empty during that time. Neither teachers nor marshals were in evidence that day, yet the crowded lunch room was in perfect order and as attractive for the last group as for the first. During that same period moving pictures were shown in the assembly hall by trained student volunteers. Students were in charge, so the President of the Council told me, and the hall was in perfect order in spite of the continual passing.

Perhaps the most striking phase of their student government system is a "Concentration Study Hall" accommodating nearly 200 students each period. Students gain admission by written application, pledging themselves unreservedly to refrain from all communication of any kind and to use their influence to prevent any violation of this pledge, a second chance is given if desired), but a second failure results automatically in the pupil's removal to supervised study rooms. Student Council members are in charge, deal with all offenders, and keep all records. There is a waiting list for every period.

At least once a month a "'get-acquainted" party is held. Just enough is charged to pay expenses, but in case of a fortunate surplus the money goes into the Council treasury. Right here I might mention an afternoon social I saw in another school. There the home rooms took turns in entertaining, an admission fee of fifteen cents was charged, any proceeds were divided between the home room and the Council, the dancing began almost immediately

(*Continued on Page* 5)

R COLYUM

Why is it that everybody sticks so close to the Cafeteria during the recess period instead of going outside as in "olden times"? It is rumored that in the near future, if conditions do not improve along this line, there will be forcible ejections!

V. Slug

x x x

As Mr. Lincoln said to the fuel administration,

"You can fuel some of the people all of the time, all of the people some of the time, but you can't fuel all of the people all of the time."

x x x

The younger generation though seemingly living a frivolous life, nevertheless gets more practical every day. It is now the style for the young gentleman to escort the girl of his choice to the barbers to have her hair cut.

x x x

Einstein declares he was able to perfect his theory while on his sea voyage because he was away from the "horrible telephone." What theory could not Miss Bouve perfect if the telephones of B. H. S. were removed?

x x x

Miss Ireland says she hasn't read much, but at least she has red hair.

x x x

Two helpful suggestions have come from the Society for the Prevention of Accidents in the Corridors of B. H. S.

1. To patronize Henry Ford. We have the traffic cops, why not take this means of supply the traffic?

2. To adopt the college plan and go around on bicycles. It would be wise to have a speedometer in this case.

x x x

Little Willy's mother is beginning to fear that he intends to go into the movies. The other day she saw him sitting on the screen.

x x x

Radio is assuredly a comforter. On these cold nights all we need to do is to connect with Florida.

x x x

If the person who took the gym outfit from my locker will kindly come to Room 319 at the close of school I will give him the shoe string he forgot to take.

Z. SMYTHE.

x x x

Pass the box, pass the box!
Who has clocks on his socks,
Give a genu'ne dime
To a cause sublime,
Help the Salvation Army!

THE LETTER BOX

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

Why is it that there are no more social activities connected with the school, which are held in the evening? This year there are only four evenings during the school year devoted to these activities. They are: Two nights of Dramatics, The Senior Social, The Senior Dance. This makes an average of one every ten weeks. Why not have them once every three or four weeks?

A larger number of social activities would tend to weld the school together more, providing some entertainment were given. Holding social gatherings oftener than at present would encourage *better* entertainments and thus give to a few, at last, some practical knowledge and experience, and perhaps inculcate a little wisdom, which would be invaluable in later life. This, too, would provide a place for wholesome amusement in dancing and shows, which other dances and moving pictures do not give.

W.K., 1924

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

A fault, whether it be the lack of loyalty or any other failing can be corrected by one person only—the owner of the fault; if such a person does not wish to correct himself, that is the end of the matter. But no person desires to be the owner of any fault. For proof consider the people of your acquaintance who have improved. Such improvement can not take place against the desire of the person concerned.

My confidence rests in the boys and girls. I know that when they understand a matter, there is no desire for anything but a "square deal." I say "when they understand the matter." There lies the secret which tests our patience with ourselves and with each other.

Several factors interfere with "the understanding of the matter." Here in our school some of these hindrances deserve mention. They deserve more than mention. They deserve the careful reasoning of loyal students. Every member of B. H. S. wants this title Loyal Student.

Let's try and cultivate this "loyalty habit and make ourselves more respected in Brookline High.

John V. Jewett

To the Chairman of the Sagamore:
Sir:

I think there must be something wrong, deeply wrong, when whole groups of people care nothing for good and beautiful music. Thousands who have ears but hear nothing! On a particularly beautiful evening, people will walk along, grumbling about the sidewalks, their whole attitude expressing disgust and discontent; eyes seeing only slush and puddles. How very few of us look at the evening sky with rose-tinted west and deep blue in the east, in which a tiny silver star shines like a diamond set in the robes of night. Golden vagrant clouds gather in the west, to bid adieu to the lazy sun of molten gold. All the average person sees is the ugliness, the sordid dirt. The majority of human beings in this country are like that, they have lost the true value and meaning of life.

Why do foreigners, particularly those of a higher class, secretly laugh up their sleeves at us? Why is it, that those who listen in rapt enjoyment to real music are Italians, Spaniards, or from some Slavic or Latin country when good, healthy-looking blond northern types sit laughing and chattering, wondering when the music will end.

Here at school an entertainment was given. Between acts two boys played. One was handicapped by the jangling, rather out-of-tune piano and an unappreciative audience, the other was benefitted by it; he could pound more, and make better jazz. But the first boy's technique and touch were marvelous. Years of work and his youth should have been taken into consideration. Nobody clapped. Yet the other was received with a tumult of enthusiastic clapping. What does this seem to indicate? There can be such enjoyment, such happiness in being able to be sad or joyful with anything beautiful. There certainly is something lacking in such a nation.

America is too commercial!

A. N.

B. H. S. WINS THE MEEHAN TROPHY AGAIN

(*Continued from Page* 1)

for it is really endangering the condition of the divers as the water is not deep enough to stop the momentum.

Relay race—Won by Brookline (Daley, Purinton, Meegan, McCarthy). Time—m. 27 2-5s. (Establishes record.) Second, Newton; third, Malden, fourth, Rindge Tech, fifth, Charlestown.

Two hundred yard swim—Won by McCarthy (Brookline), second, Stevens (Malden), third, Alexander (Newton) fourth, McKelvie (Rindge). Time—2m. 29 2-5 sec. (New record.)

Fifty yard swim—Won by Carney (Mechanics), second, Meegan (Brookline), third, Daley (Brookline), fourth, Appleton (Malden). Time—30 sec.

One hundred yard swim—Won by McCarthy (Brookline), second, Wallace (Newton), third, Purinton (Brookline), fourth, Anthony (Rindge). Time—m 4 2-5 sec.

Plunge—Won by Wallace (Newton), second, Irving (Malden), third, Kevokian (Huntington), fourth, Rosenburg (Brookline). Distance—58ft.

Dive—Won by Erickson (Providence Tech), second, Burns (Rindge), third, Martinelli (Charlestown), fourth, Gallagher (Charlestown.)

Captain Elected

At a recent meeting of the hockey 'B" men, Alec Murray was elected captain for next season. Murray was a big factor in the team's success this year and surely deserves the position.

The men who made their "B" in Hockey this year are: Captain E Badaracco, Captain-elect A. Murray R. Hall, E. Shapiro, J. O'Sullivan, F. Driscoll, J. Conway, B. Currier, and W Denning.

Louis Vachon, after having tied Vinton for track captaincy, was elected on a second vote to that position two weeks ago. He was the best high jumper that the team had this last season and next year should come strong. He has played on the football team for the last two years and is rated among the best in the Suburban League.

Track "B" men for this year are: Captain F. Daley, Captain-elect L. Vachon, A. Vinton, D. Daley, H. Hughes, E. Smith, S. Came, A. Murray, W. Bell, W. Heney and W. Mahr.

At the meeting of the Athletic Council on Tuesday, March 28, it was decided to send two relays to Pennsylvania, a medley and a mile (each man ¼ mile).

The Rifle Team this year has done exceedingly well and is now the proud holder of the title "Champions of New England High Schools." The team won all but one of its many matches and well deserves its title. Chances for next year are splendid, with Mallard, Keyes, Anthony, Von Ladeau and Donovan, all of them letter men this year, returning to help defend the title another year.

A list of this year's letter men follows: E. Rihbany, Captain; R. Mallard, Manager; W. Keyes, H. Anthony J. Donovan, E. Von Ladeau, and R Morgan.

MISS SAWYER VISITS CLEVELAND SCHOOLS

(*Continued from Page* 4)

at the close of school, boys and girls went independently of each other, and no-one thought of dressing up. Not a silk dress did I see; sweaters and skirts, sport suits, and very simple woolen dresses were clearly the accepted style. Dance orders were in evidence that particular afternoon, "cutting-in" was never thought of, so I was told, except once or twice in an afternoon when a "robber dance" was announced.

In both, one a technical, the other a college preparatory school, the whole aim was to get acquainted and have a jolly good time; nothing elaborate or expensive was planned; financial returns were a minor matter. The same is true of nearly all the best schools represented at the Chicago meeting last year, and this year at Cleveland.

In spite of the various things I liked about the Cleveland schools and about the many girls and boys I saw, I returned to Brookline, as I always do, not blind to the mistakes made here, but proud of our young people and more certain than ever of the splendid things they are capable of accomplishing.

Mary W. Sawyer.

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EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING

By JOHN FLOYD

"Slim" Gregor sat on the back steps, musing bitterly. It was obvious from the way he scowled at the cat that he was in a very low state of mind. "Slim" was seventeen and his nickname furnishes as good a description of him as any. He was a typical member of the band of lads that kept the small town of Benton, where he lived, from becoming a "dead burg." His somewhat lengthy appellation of Elmer Edson Gregor was supplemented by "Slim."

As mentioned before, "Slim" was disgusted; he had wanted to take Margie to the movies that night, but a new arrival from the city, Harry Donaldson, had got ahead of him (Harry ranked about as high in "Slim's" estimation as "Slim" did in Latin which was nearly absolutely zero).

After supper, in the darkening twilight, an irresistible impulse took him towards Margie's house. Thinking that maybe he could hit Donaldson with some dirt and then run, he waited until Harry appeared. Donaldson was unquestionably a husky specimen. "Slim" decided to wait until some other day, but he remained hidden in some bushes by the house.

A window above him opened and he heard a voice say, "I'm going to pour the water out of this vase and take the flowers with me, mother." "Slim" jumped suddenly. A stream of cold water had landed on him, wetting him through. He slouched home, asking himself if anybody could be more miserable than he.

The next morning at breakfast his mother was agog with excitement.

"Oh! Edson," she cried, "did you hear what that brave, handsome young man from the city did last night?"

"No," he replied, sullenly.

"Well." continued his mother, "there were some rowdies in the theatre last night making a heap of noise and the usher couldn't do a thing with them; but Mr. Donaldson made them get up and go out. Margie looked very proud of him. Edson, I wish you could do something like that."

As today was Saturday, he didn't have any school so he moped about all day. By the time his parents had started for an entertainment at the town hall, he had decided to become a bold, famous second-story man. With this idea in mind he went up into the hayloft to think it over.

He had not been there long when he heard voices below. The trend of the conversation was that the owners of the voices were planning to steal Mr. Robinson's horse that night. "Slim" was scared stiff, but with considerable presence of mind, he threw two iron bolts on their heads, stunning them. He then jumped to the floor below. As the men seemed to be coming to, with chattering teeth he grabbed a pitchfork and threatened to ram them through if they did not march before him.

"Slim" headed them for the town hall where Jessie Perkins, the village soprano, was singing a sweet melody about spring. The hall was crowded with citizens of Benton, all drinking in the words of the songster, when the door opened and "Slim" entered with his prisoners. The place was in an uproar immediately. The entertainment was stopped in favor of a greater attraction, two real horse thieves. The sheriff took the men in hand as he always did after some one else had done the dirty work. "Slim" was the hero.

As he left the hall in the company of Margie, in whose eyes he was now the "white haired boy," he heard Donaldson muttering something about "hick heroes."

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ALUMNI

Georgiana Cassidy, '22, a member of the Secretarial Class at Burdett College, is a member of the Dramatic Club, and recently played in a comedy, "Oh! Helpless Man."

Philip Bowker and George Snell, freshmen at Dartmouth have obtained high honors for their scholastic standing.

Joseph Donovan, '19, is at present a student at the Lowell Textile School.

John Clapp, '17, is in charge of the concert to be given by Williams College Musical Clubs, April 12.

Priscilla Hall has been active in the Y. M. C. A. Drive.

Charles Wyzanski, '22, a senior at Exeter Academy received honor for his scholastic standing during the winter term.

Charles O'Hearn and Homer Faulkner were ushers at an Easter Dance of college interest held at Whitney Hall last evening.

Ethel Howard is with Brookline Trust.

Bob Richardson, '22, a freshman at M. I. T. is on the '26 Swimming Team.

Richard Bowers and Philip Walker are in the debating teams that will represent Harvard in a triangular debate with Yale and Princeton.

Benjamin Richardson, '22, is rowing for Tech.

Richard Bowers has been initiated to act as usher at Junior Prom. This is a very signal social honor.

Leo Johnson is with George H. Burr, Inc., of New York City.

FACULTY

Mrs. Wilkins is the newest inspiration for the French pupils. Their greatest desire now is to speak French as quickly as she does.

This French division seems to be a particularly ferocious one as Miss Bickford is the second teacher whom they have driven to a nervous break down, to say nothing of the vast multitude of teachers they have driven off.

Miss Willgoose has started a nursery. We don't know who the other members are but Sam came.

Miss Davis has been appointed head of a library at Lynn.

When the main on Beacon Street burst, Dr. Robert's cellar received a shower bath.

Gym slips continue to be the bane of Miss Sawyer's life (and perhaps of other people, too.) Foolish remark No. 50,000.

Who's lucky? Why the dramatics cast, of course! Mrs. Henderson is giving a dance for them this Saturday evening.

We are now convinced that B.H.S. harbors some intellectual geniuses (what a word). Miss Smith won the prize at a bridge party she attended not long ago.

So many expert Egyptologists are being sent for that we fear we shall soon loose Miss Marshall. If you don't believe that she's interested in it, take a look into her room.

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"I went to see Eddie yesterday—poor fellow has lockjaw."
"Oh how perfectly terrible. What did he have to say?"

She: "What did you say?"
He: Nothing."
She: I know that, but I wondered how you expressed it this time."

"What lesson did you have at Sunday School, today?"
"Oh all about the sheep and the little lambs, and the good and watchful leopard."

Docter: "What is the result when a patient's temperature goes down as far as it can?
Medical Student: "Why-er he gets cold feet.

Ann: "Did you say 'This is so sudden,' when Dave proposed to you the other day?"
Agnes: "No, I intended, but I was so flustered I forgot and cried 'At last', instead."

"So Jones is dead. Did he leave his wife much?"
"Nearly every night."

In an auto
With hands together
At midnight
No this can't be censored for it was only a clock.

The Maiden's Prayer.
"Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself!
Only give mother a son-in-law."

Miss H—h: "Name two famous English poets."
Sh-p-ro: (awaking from doze with a start): "Ah, Kelly and Sheats."

College Student: "I just received my third degree today."
Ex-Jailbird: "Oh, I've received it more than once."

Begorra, begorra; bedad, bedad,
Her bloomin' countenance wouldn't be bad
If she kept her face
In its proper place.

Judge: "Prisoner, do you admit your guilt?"
Prisoner: "No, your honor, the words of my counsel have convinced me of my innocence."

Teacher: "Benny, how do you punctuate the sentence: A pretty girl walks down the street?"
Benny: "I would make a dash after the girl.

Artillery Rookie (about to take his first lesson in horsemanship): "Sargent, please pick me out a nice, gentle horse."
Stable Sargent: "D'ja ever ride a horse before?"
Rookie: "No"
Sargent: "Ah! Here's just the animal for you. He's never been ridden before. You can start out together.

"And in closing, brethren, let us pray. I will ask Deacon Brown to lead."
(Just coming out of a nap): "Er-r-r, but it's not my lead, I dealt."

"Hello! I want to order a box for tomorrow night!"
"What size?"
"There will be six of us in the party."
"But they only come in single sizes—we'll have to have it made special."
"Is this the Lyceum?"
"No, this is the undertaker."

Old Lady: "Doctor, don't you think I should go to a warmer climate?"
Doctor: "Yes, Madam, but I am doing all I can to save you from it."

"Here's my bill," said the surgeon, 'Wish you would pay $100 down and then $25 a week."
"Sounds like buying an automobile," said the patient.
"I am," said the surgeon.

Customer: I am looking for a book that will interest a youth of about seventeen or eighteen.
Clerk: Sorry, sir, but we haven't any of that type in stock just now. You see, we've been raided twice this month.

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XXIX. NO. 13 BROOKLINE, MASS., APRIL 27, 1923 TEN CENTS

BASEBALL TEAM LOSES FIRST TWO SUBURBAN GAMES

Penn Relays Come Today And To-morrow — Both Crews Lose to Cantabs

Saturday, April 21, saw the baseball team defeated in its second league start by Newton at Tech Field. It was the first game in which the team has been bettered in hitting and has been the better in fielding. There was no doubt about the fact that Whitmore, the Newton pitcher, was good, for altho the team gathered six hits he kept them scattered so that they didn't materialize into runs. There was a good deal of criticism from the stands as to the umpiring which seemed to favor Newton. Mahoney, going into the game at the last of the seventh inning was effective and is due to start a game soon, for his hooks and drop were working well. The bright spot in the game came in the sixth inning when Murray reached first on an error, stole second, continued to third on a poor throw by the catcher to second, and went home when the Orange and Black third baseman missed a throw from the center fielder. If Harwood had not been content to let the Newton men hit him and then try to bear down on them, the game might have had a different ending. There is still another chance to take Newton into camp and it ought, by rights, to be won by the Red and Blue.

Rindge Game Close

The Rindge game, April 19, at North Cambridge spoiled the team's spirit somewhat. The game should have been Brookline's but poor fielding lost the game. Kenney pitched well enough to win any ball game with the proper support behind him, since he allowed Rindge only five scattered hits. Not one of Rindge's runs was earned. All were scored on errors. Bernie Fleming was the star of the game both in fielding and hitting. He accepted seven chances in the field without muffing one and collected two hits out of three times at bat.

Brighton Defeated

The Brighton game, April 14, was a game that was worth far more than the price charged for admission. The eighth inning rally, when Brookline scored four runs and came up from behind, was worth at least fifty cents. Fleming led off with a single to left, stole second, and, after Mahoney had struck out, came home on McMillan's hit to left. He also stole second and came home when McGrath hit a ball to the infield, both being safe. Phillip's hit to shortstop sent McGrath to second, but he was thrown out at first. Moore drove McGrath home with a single to left field, went to second when

(*Continued on Page* 3)

BOYS AND GIRLS MEET IN SEPARATE HALLS

Thursday, April 12, there was a mass meeting of the boys and girls in the two halls, the boys' meeting being presided over by Coach Carrell in Shailer Hall, and the girls' by Miss Sawyer in the new Hall.

Mr. Carrell introduced Arnold Rosenberg, who urged everyone to support the baseball team, and Kent Hough, who explained the idea of the Junior Social and invited all the Seniors to attend. The Coach then spoke of the conduct required of the boys at school dances and social affairs, and around the school.

Alfred Vinton asked the girls to do their part in boosting the baseball team, and read a list of girls who were selling season tickets. Mr. Akers presented a prize from the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to Frances Tate who had painted the winning poster for the Society's drive. Miss Sawyer asked the girls to observe the rules for social affairs laid down by the committee as to dancing, etc., and urged that the school dances be made as pleasant for the chaperones and guests as for the students themselves.

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS MEETING IN SHAILER

On April 11th, a meeting of the Senior Class was held in Shailer Hall, and although there was a small attendance, several important matters were discussed and voted upon.

After a recommendation that all Seniors have their pictures taken at Vantine's that week, the business of the title and dedication of the Year Book was brought before the meeting.

Roger Hardy then spoke about Class Day. "A most interesting program is being arranged by the Class Day Committee," he said. He emphasized the fact that Seniors should impress upon under classmen that it will be CLASS DAY, not Senior Day. Miss Sawyer will choose the class banner bearers soon, but the lieutenants and patrol leaders will not be selected until the first outdoor rehearsal.

A suggestion was made and approved that the Gift Committee choose a gift both ornamental and useful to be placed in the New Building.

MARSHAL ASSIGNMENTS

Marshals on duty this week and next, and their stations are as follows:

Nancy Powell : Opposite Library.
Robert Potter : Opposite Room 1.
Burton Richardson : Entry to New Building on first floor.
Esther Twiss : Near Room 219.
John Orth : Entry to New Building on second floor.
Mary Keily : Near Art Room.
Betty Horn : Near Room 319.
Claire Dooley : Fourth floor.

FINAL JUNIOR SOCIAL OF YEAR GREAT SUCCESS

Play Given in New Hall Well Liked—Dancing Afterward In Shailer

On Friday the thirteenth of April the last Junior Social of the year, in the form of a reception to the Seniors, took place. The affair consisted of a short sketch put on in the new auditorium, with dancing afterwards in Shailer Hall.

The sketch, erroneously called a musical comedy, showed the awakening of Tut-Ankh-Amen and other mummies and incidentally was a very good take-off on some of the teachers there as curio-hunters, etc. The curtain went up on Mr. Akers, seated at his desk and Miss Bouve at hers. Miss Sawyer, Mrs. Henderson, and Miss Liden came in soon. It was speedily discovered that some of the mummies in the rear of the tomb were moving and everyone ran to unwrap them. The mummies, seven beautiful Egyptians, dressed very wonderfully went through an oriental dance. However they were interrupted by roars from the sarcophagus of Tut-Ankh-Amen. His head appeared through the top of the box and, stretching, he called for his wives. They all rushed around him with cries of "dearest" "Tuti-fruti" etc.

End of the Mummies

At this moment a great stir was caused by the failure of Miss Bouve to find the bottle of skin preserver. Well, to make a long story short, old Tut and his girls got into the sunlight and turned to dust. Every one rushed for home, Miss Sawyer lamenting because she had a league already formed among the girls, and Miss Liden happy with her geometric designs and relics. As the curtain closed on the dusty mummies Mr. Cook came in to clean up the rubbish.

The play was written and coached by Frances Small. It was somewhat difficult to stage the play in the afternoon as there were no curtains over the skylight above the stage, and the bright sunlight shone directly into the "dark" tomb. The girls' and boys' mandolin clubs alternated before the performance and played excellently.

"No Stag" Rule Works Well

After the play was over, all went into Shailer Hall where Al Holmes' orchestra furnished music for the dancing. Old Shailer was again attractively decorated. Punch and cake, another innovation, were served as refreshments. The "No Stag" rule worked out splendidly, stags from the senior class being just enough to keep the ball rolling. It is truly a great relief from the old stag line always pressing in from all sides.

(*Continued on Page* 2)

MR. CARRELL CALLS SENIOR BOYS TOGETHER

On Friday, April 7, Mr. Carrell sent word to the Senior Boys to see him on Friday or Monday. This was in order to check up the list for graduation. The object of this was to find out just how each man who expects to graduate stands as to his prospects. Mr. Carrell said that there were too many eleventh hour "Oh! I thought I had enough points!" cries in years gone by and therefore Mr. Akers had determined to give the warning signal in time rather than to have the distress signal displayed too late. Each year in the past there have been several who have thought they had enough points to graduate, but were suddenly disillusioned only too late. This may serve too as a warning to some Juniors who are sliding along with light programs this year.

(*Continued on Page* 2)

GRATITUDE

The SAGAMORE wishes to express its gratitude to the following girls who have agreed to be Sagamore stenographers: Naomi Jameson, Margaret Hyland, Ruth Taylor, Marion Bowman, Betty Meehan.

TEACHER-STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES TAX ON DANCES

The Teacher Student Council held a very interesting meeting on Tuesday, April 10, in the school library.

The first business of the meeting was the report of the Point System Committee, which had been appointed at a previous meeting to look into the matter. The committee has made out a chart of activities in the school so as points may be assigned more easily. It has not yet made its final decision.

Miss Gambrill, brought up the question of tax on dances which was unanimously voted in the affirmative. In the future all dances except those run for the benefit of athletic treasury shall be taxed 5% of the profits not exceeding $10, which will be turned into the Teacher Student Council treasury.

The name of the Secretary has been changed to Secretary-Treasurer, giving the treasurer both offices.

BOYS' TENNIS SCHEDULE, 1923

May 4, Malden at Malden.
May 7, Boston Commerce at Brookline.
May 10, Newton at Newton.
May 11, Boston Latin at ?
May 23, M.I. T. '26 at M. I. T.
May 29, English High at Brookline.
June 2, Malden at Brookline.
June 12, Belmont at Belmont.

All matches in Brookline will be played at the Dean Road Court.

YES OR NO

Two members of Brookline High's Faculty have kindly consented to informally debate the all-important question as to whether Moving Pictures should be licensed in Brookline. Of course the matter has been definitely settled in Brookline, but this subject always makes interesting debating. Mr. Newlin's argument for the affirmative appears in this issue.

If the motion picture theatre has a right to exist at all, it has a right to exist in Brookline. The only point to be established, then, is that this type of theatre has in its short history justified its existence as an art and as a form of amusement.

During the past fifteen years there has been a small but encouraging number of films of undoubted artistic worth—together with a few of evil influence and a countless number negligible for good or evil. We cannot claim more than that. But neither can we claim more than that for the novels, magazine stories, or plays of the last fifteen years—or of any other period. Most of the films are commonplace and uninteresting, and some of them are vulgar. So are, and have always been, most of the novels, short stories, and plays for the "legitimate" theatre. If we are to be consistent we should forbid book shops and news stands for exactly the same reasons that are adduced in protest against the motion picture theatre. The public is never very discriminating. It pays for and seems to enjoy thousands of stories, plays, and films which the person of taste and judgment finds "stale, flat and unprofitable." Nevertheless, the great stream of books and plays goes rushing on and the discriminating reader and play-goer seizes upon and enjoys the occasional excellent piece of work. Except for a slight amount of censorship, usually not very intelligent, there is an unhampered presentation to the public of books and plays of all possible qualities. So it should be with the motion picture theatre. Subject to a certain medium of regulation, it should follow its natural course of development and we should hail with delight the occasional good film—a rare bird—as we hail with delight the occasional good book or play—also rare birds. But this does not make clear the positive values of the "movies." It simply shows that he who aims criticism at the motion pictures must, if he really wishes to strike at vulgarity and unprofitableness, scatter his fire to strike also newspapers, magazines, books and theatres.

The artistic possibilities of the motion pictures are sufficiently attested by the fact that some of our best actors, for example George Arliss and John Barrymore, have been willing to use their talents for the screen. Of modern writers D'Annunzio and Maeterlink have testified for the cinema as a means of achieving new and potent artistic effects. Such performances as *Calabria* and *Broken Blossoms* demonstrate the fact that the motion picture can induce the keenest of aesthetic feelings with the same intensity as the most powerful literature or drama. The late Professor Munsterberg, as a psychologist and philosopher, found the cinema worth his careful study.

Only now and then does the motion picture reach the greatest heights on its own proper ground. But it is also a valuable adjunct to literature. Certainly the film production of works by Scott, Dickens, Stevenson, J. M. Barrie and Joseph Conrad, for example, has tended to make these writers current and to increase the area of their influence.

The cinema has aided history by enabling modern people to visualize something of the life of the past. And it is not merely in church basements and high school auditoriums that good historical films reach the public. The much maligned commercial theatre shows them—even "features" them.

The motion picture theatre is especially adapted to spread knowledge of current events, of foreign lands, and of industrial and scientific process. This fact needs only to be mentioned to be demonstrated.

It is evident, then, that a certain portion of the offerings of the motion picture theatre is of positive artistic and educational worth. This is true even in large cities where books are abundant in large public libraries and where the best actors perform in person. The movies are of much more value in countless small towns where great actors will not go and where books do not abound.

In so far as the movies present a problem, it is a problem that is not to be solved by suppression; it is to be solved by education. We do not improve public taste by depriving people of amusements, but we may create a demand for amusements of a higher type by educating public taste.

The foregoing point of view is, I believe, a rational one for the country at large. It is, then, a rational one for Brookline.

C. M. Newlin.

MANY TEACHERS VISIT BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL

During the past few weeks, many teachers from various educational institutions have visited the High School. It has been the custom for some years for Brookline to welcome representatives from other schools so that they may witness the various methods of teaching. Among the schools from which visitors came were Lowell High, English High, and our own grammar schools.

Let us hope that each one that came found something beneficial in B. H. S. to apply to his work.

EVENING SCHOOL COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL TERM

At the graduation exercises of the Evening School held Thursday evening, April 5, Supt. of Schools, Oscar C. Gallegher presented nine members with full credit diplomas, awarded by the government. Mr. Gallegher gave a short speech following the exercises.

Mr. John Jewett wishes to express his appreciation of the help and support which went towards making the evening school a success.

FACULTY

We have made a brilliant discovery. Mr. Jewett deserves the "Croix de Guere." Having been raised in the way all worthy husbands should go, he spent his days of leisure(?) spring house-cleaning, while Mrs. Jewett vacationed out of town. That is our idea of an ideal husband.

Extra! A news item for the "Transcript"! Mr. Akers, for once in his life, took a real vacation worthy of the name. His retreat from B. H. S. trials and tribulations was North Rookfield. We hope that such a preposterous circumstance does not indicate that the world is coming to an end of anything equally weird.

Miss Spaulding spent Spring's first perfect beach days down by the "sad sea waves" at Scituate, where we hear she had a glorious time enjoying all the attractions of beach life.

If we had seen Mr. Whittemore garbed a la farmer, industriously planting his garden we would be convinced that he missed his calling. We wonder which worries him more, potato bugs or B. H. S. students. That is reliable proof of his destined career.

Miss Liden and Miss Perkins have learned why we are blessed with such things as vacations. They spent a week of sublime pleasure under the restful spell of "Morpheus," heedless of the most stony hearted of monsters, Mr. Alarm Clock.

Mrs. Wilkinson has left us, to the sorrow of many of her pupils, who have become very fond of her. She said when leaving, "I love teaching my first four classes (juniors, seniors and some sophomores), but oh! these Freshman. Some of them, only a few, bring down the spirit of the whole class. With all the others, we are as friends working together. I love to teach them." Mrs. Wilkinson has taught in her own country—France, but likes to teach American children just as well. We all hope she will come back. Perhaps she will next year.

Miss Bliss has an idea! Of course she always has ideas, but this is an especially choice specimen. She would like the Girls' League or any other group to ask some of our wealthy neighbors for a few plants from their greenhouses or gardens. They would not miss these plants, and they would brighten some of our dark rooms these rainy days. We think it a fine idea. Who wishes to help?

Miss Pease has recently disposed of a complete menagerie. It consists of some goldfish, an assortment of tadpoles, a perfectly dear little rat and two turtles. She has had an offer of a dog, but declined as her room was already overflowing with birds, beasts and fish—pupils included!

Mrs. Nasmyth became a farmerette during the vacation. She now knows all the hardships of the life of a farmer.

Miss Lewis visited Washington during the last week. She visited many schools there. She feels that more teachers ought to visit schools distant from New England and get a wider view. New England has a world wide reputation for conservatism.

BROOKLINE GIRL WINS HONORS IN THEATRICALS

Claire Dooley, a Junior in Brookline High surprised the judges in the amateur performance of "H.M.S. PINAFORE" given last week at Loews State Theatre. Although she had never had any vocal training, she was found to possess a remarkable contralto voice which won her the appr[illegible]bation of the judges and first honorable mention for the scholarship offered by the Conservatory of Music and the Marcus Loew Co. Congratulations!

GOLF TEAM

Several meetings of the Golf Team have lately been held. There are about twelve candidates who are all going strong. At the last meeting Ralph Purington was elected manager and Eric Clarke assistant manager. It was decided also not to elect a captain until the team is well under way. Last Saturday, April 21, five of the team went to Dummer Academy and a short time match is now scheduled with Exeter.

FAMOUS?

Out in Bellingham, Oregon, the superintendent of schools asked the 8,000 school children to name the ten most famous persons of whom they had read or heard. And did George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, or Napoleon head the list? No indeed, Charlie Chaplin, Jackie Coogan, and Norma Talmadge received the most votes.

THINK AHEAD

(*Continued from Page* 1)

It might be well to put in a word here to freshmen and sophomores to the effect that it is best to look up the requirements of the school or college which you wish to enter upon graduation from B. H. S. You should begin to think this over immediately as the elective cards for next year will be coming around in about a month. Even though those requirements only make necessary four subjects a year it would be well to take a fifth so that if anything should go wrong in your senior year you might be able to graduate. It is quite exasperating to discover that one lacks a quarter point for graduation and must either go without graduating with his class mates or spend another year getting the quarter point.

JUNIOR SOCIAL PLAY

(*Continued from Page* 1)

The characters were as follows:

Tut-Ankh-Amen.....Herbert Orth
Miss Sawyer.....Frances Small
Miss Liden.....Teresa Chisholm
Miss Bouve.....Genevieve Muldowney
Mrs. Henderson.....Hilda Wicken
Mr. Akers.....Kent Hough
Mr. Cook.....Roger Hardy

The Mummies: Elanor Foote, Gladys Burns, Irmagard Albrecht, Sally Howe, Eilleen Goudey, Ethel Aronson, and Ruth Walker.

SPRING AT LAST

Spring pays us her annual visit. She unfurls her countless and varied odds and ends in one grand effort of putting Nature's "best foot forward."

Small boys, big boys, old men, and young men all feel the same lurking urge to give vent to their particular hobbies; tops, marbles, worms and swimmin' holes are tantamount in the young lad's spring category. Golf balls, baseballs, tennis balls, and speed boats sum up the major portion of Mr Average-man's dissipation at this junction of the year when one's best impulses rise to close the door on an overdrawn winter season, and to look with not a little singing in the heart towards the budding summer time.

The parking problem again arises to befuddle our best minds. So many thousand new autos this year (and we have not heard of any of last year's owners giving up the sport). Then again the park benches claim their quota. Those who can't work, won't work, and a few unfortunates who can't find work will steal out from their corners after a weird hibernation, to find rest and solace on the well known bench. To solve this great problem our fair city will either have to build more benches or do away with them altogether and enforce work with the last alternative.

One might possibly see a long-haired youth dashing hither and thither in pursuit of a defenseless butterfly or fervently dashing off some immemorial ode to a field mouse or a sturdy oak.

In short, Spring is the one time of year when all that is finest in nature and ourselves desperately seeks a legitimate outlet. Nature has hers; what is yours?

YEAR BOOK NAMED

The Year Book has at last been given a name. "Wakepia" the Indian word meaning "Memories of By Gone Days" was suggested by Vernon Fowler and accepted at a Senior Class meeting held in Shailer Hall, April 11th. Vernon Fowler will be awarded the promised Year Book, as having suggested the most appropriate name.

It was also decided at the meeting that 'Wakepia" be dedicated to Dr. Roberts, as a sign of the Seniors' esteem. He has been a member of the Faculty for many years, and justly deserves this honor.

At the last meeting Mr. Akers, by request of the committee discussed the book and expressed his willingness to help the project. He made several suggestions which threw great light on the subject and he made the work appear easier. The first sixteen pages have been written, thus making a big start toward completion.

Appointments have been made to the different departments of the book. Robert Morgan as Manager of Subscription, Alfred Clifton of the Advertisements, and Herbert Orth has charge of the pictures.

If everything runs smoothly, it is expected that Brookline's first Year Book will be the successful forerunner of a yearly edition.

ENCOURAGEMENT!

Darwin doubtless would never have written his "Origin of Species" if he had been a star pupil in school, studying with equal energy whatever subject was set before him. He could not master any language, and when he left school his father was informed that the boy was below common standards in intellect.

Sir Isaac Newton stood so low in his class that he was taken out of school and sent to work on a farm.

Sir Walter Scott lazily neglected his school work to read quantities of poetry and fiction. Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat stood low in his classes because he couldn't give thought to his studies and also to the subjects that really interested him. Samuel Johnson, Hegel, Byron, James Russell Lowell, Oliver Goldsmith, Goethals, Emerson, William Cullen Bryant, Thackeray, Gladstone—all were indolent and failures at school.

Ibsen did not rise above the lowest grade in which he could possibly graduate. Curie, who with his wife, discovered radium, got along so poorly that his parents had to take him out of school and employ a private tutor.

Now, of course there may have been various causes contributing to the failures of these men in their school days. But the biographers of nearly every one mention indolence as a conspicuous characteristic. Without this indolence there would have been a scattering of mental activities and consequent lack of that specialization which made for success. Both they themselves and the world at large profited by their laziness."

BRIGHTON HIGH TRIMMED

(*Continued from Page* 1)

Daley was safe on an error by the second baseman, and came home on Badaracco's hit to left-center. Mahoney showed up well, coming into the game in the sixth inning as a relief pitcher for Andy Sims. Husky Philips was the hitting demon, collecting a double and a triple.

The baseball season started off with a bang when Brookline defeated Boston College High, April 11, at Tech Field, by a score of 8-5. B. C. High is considered a strong hitting outfit and Kenney, a freshman, held them down with the ease of a veteran. Johnny Moore contributed some fine work behind the bat and with the bat, poling out a double and three singles in five times at bat and driving in seven runs and scoring the eighth himself.

Penn Relays Today and Saturday

This afternoon is the day for the medley relay at Pennsylvania. The relay team composed of Murray, running the "880," Smith the "220," Heney the "660, and Daley the "440" will fight it out with about eighteen other schools. The team has drawn thirteenth place from the pole, with Medford, the school's track rival, having the pole.

Tomorrow afternoon the mile relay team (each man running a quarter mile) will race. This team, composed of Vinton, Murray, Heney, and Daley, is considered faster than the team that was sent down there last year and finished the third best team in the continent. Should the time that was made in the trials last Saturday hold in the meet the team will get either first or second, and since they have the pole the chances of being the best team in North America are enlarged. Medford has the tenth position and consequently is not to be feared greatly.

Crew

On Wednesday the 18th the first and second crews were defeated by the Brown and Nichols first and second. Although various unofficial alibis have been made public, Mr. Niccolls states that the real cause of our defeats was the superiority of the rival crews. Both of our crews got away to very good starts, but these leads were soon cut down and at the half-mile mark the "Cantabs" had already led our boys by one-quarter length, finishing a good three lengths in the lead. The second crew, however, fared much better, and sprung into the lead with a remarkable start, rowing about 33 or 34 strokes to a minute. At the three quarter mile mark the racing inexperience of our boys told, and Brown and Nichols forged ahead, winning by about 1½ lengths.

The double defeat, administered to our crews, has not affected the morale of the squad and thanks to a well planned schedule, our crews will have a chance to draw second blood in a return race May 9th.

The lineups were as follows:

First crew—Umlah, stroke; Tyler 3; Floyd 2 and Mercer, bow.

Second crew—H. C. Smith, stroke; Taylor 3; Cole 2, and McField, bow.

A Brookline Win

Tomorrow's game with Medford at Tech Field should be Brookline's first Suburban League win. Medford, like Brookline, has lost its first two league starts but has not shown up as well as the Red and Blue. In both of the Blue and White's games they have been defeated by a large number of runs, while B. H. S. should have won the Rindge game but lost on account of errors, and would have won the Newton game if a little more luck and better decisions by the umpire had come their way.

Freshmen Win and Lose

Everett High's freshman baseball team decisively defeated Brookline's yearling team, Friday, April 20, at Tech Field, by a score of 21 to 9. A triple by Gentle was a B. H. S. feature in the game.

On April 6 the Freshmen defeated the second team in a practice game on the Cypress Playground.

BROOKLINE	ab	bh	a	e
Murray, lf	3	0	1	0
Badaracco,cf	4	1	0	0
Philips, 2	4	0	3	0
Moore, rf	4	2	0	0
Reynolds, c	4	0	0	0
Daley, 1	3	0	0	0
Carson, ss	3	1	1	1
Fleming, 3	4	1	2	0
Harwood, p	1	1	4	0
Mahoney, p	1	0	1	0
*Sims	1	0	0	0
†McMillan	1	0	0	0
	33	6	12	1

NEWTON	ab	bh	a	e
Stumpf, cf	4	2	0	1
Holbrook, 2	5	1	5	0
Duane, lf	5	1	0	0
Tedesco, 3	4	1	2	0
Whitmore, p	3	1	1	0
Brickett, c	3	0	0	2
Dewing, 1	3	1	0	1
McMullin, rf	1	0	0	0
Olmstead, rf	1	0	0	0
Oakes, rf	1	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	3	0
	34	8	11	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brookline	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2
Newton	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	—5

Runs—Murray 2, Stumpf, Holbrook, Duane, Whitmore, McMullin. Two-base hits—Moore, Fleming. Sacrifice hits—Whitmore, Brickett. First base on balls off Harwood 3 in 6 2-3 innings, off Mahoney 1 in 2 1-3 innings, off Whitmore 1. Hits off Harwood 8 in 6 2-3 innings, off Mahoney 0. Struck out by Harwood 4, by Mahoney 3, by Whitmore 9. Passed balls—Reynolds 3, Brickett 1. Hit by pitcher by Harwood (Dewing. Stolen bases—Murray, Badaracco, Harwood, Stumpf. Wild pitches—Harwood 1, Mahoney 1. Losing pitcher—Harwood. Umpire—Woodlock. Time—2 hr. 40 min.

* Batted for Daley in the 9th inning.
† Batted for Carson in the 9th inning.

BROOKLINE	ab	bh	a	e
Murray,lf,ss	4	1	0	1
McMillan, lf	1	0	0	0
McGrath, ss	4	0	3	3
Philips, 2	5	2	1	0
Moore, c	5	1	1	0
Daley, 1	5	2	1	0
Badaracco,rf	4	0	0	0
Farwell, cf	3	0	0	0
J. Sims, cf	1	0	0	0
Fleming, 3	3	2	6	0
Kenney, p	3	1	3	0
	38	9	15	4

RINDGE	ab	bh	a	e
Loring, ss	4	0	6	1
Collins, c	2	1	0	0
Kane, 1	3	1	0	0
Adams, 2	4	1	2	1
Kelley, cf	4	0	0	0
Turcotte, 3	3	0	2	1
McKelvie, lf	3	1	0	0
Cody, rf	4	1	1	0
Banzel, p	3	0	1	0
	30	5	12	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brookline	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0 40—4
Rindge	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Philips, Moore 2, Farwell, Loring, Kane 2, Turcotte, McKelvie. Two-base hit—Adams. Stolen base—Kane. Sacrifice hits—Collins, Kane, McKelvie. Double play—Cody to Kane. First base on balls off Kenney 3, off Banzel 5. Hit by pitcher—by Kenney (Loring). Struck out by Kenney 5, by Banzel 4. Wild pitches—Banzel 2. Passed ball—Moore. Umpire—Austin.

BROOKLINE	ab	bh	a	c
Murray, lf	3	1	1	2
McMillan, lf	2	2	0	0
McGrath, ss	5	1	2	1
Philips, 2	4	3	2	2
Moore, c	2	1	2	0
Reynolds, 1	1	0	0	0
Daley, 1	4	0	0	0
Badaracco, cf	4	1	0	0
Harwood, rf	4	0	0	1
J. Sims, rf	1	0	0	0
Fleming, 3	4	2	1	0
A. Sims, p	2	0	0	0
Mahoney, p	2	1	4	1
	38	12	12	7

BRIGHTON	ab	bh	a	e
R.Donovan,cf	4	0	0	0
Hait, lf	0	0	0	0
McKenney, lf	4	1	0	0
Taylor, ss	4	0	4	2
McHugh, rf	4	2	0	0
P. Donovan,3	4	1	1	0
McMurty, 1	4	0	0	1
Carr, 2	3	1	1	1
Nuspickel, c	2	0	2	0
Mannix,p	4	1	4	0
	33	6	12	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brookline	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	4		—9
Brighton	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	—7

Runs—Murray, McMillan. McGrath 2, Philips 2, Moore, Badaracco, Fleming, R. Donovan 2, Taylor, McMurty 2, Carr, Nuspickel. Two-base hits—Murray, Philips, Mahoney. Three-base hit—Philips. Sacrifice hits—Philips, Moore 2, Hait. First base on balls off A. Sims 3, off Mahoney 1, off Mannix 3. Hits off A. Sims 6 in 5 innings, off Mahoney 0 in 4 innings. Struck out by A. Sims 3, by Mahoney 2, by Mannix 6. Passed ball—Moore. Hit by pitcher by A. Sims (R. Donovan). Stolen bases—Murray 2, Harwood, Badaracco 2, Fleming, McKenney, McHugh, McMurty. Double plays—Murray to Fleming to Daley, Mahoney to Daley. Winning pitcher—Mahoney. Time—1 hr. 40 min. Umpire—Woodlock.

BROOKLINE	ab	bh	a	e
Murray, lf	4	1	0	0
McGrath, ss	2	1	2	1
Philips, 2	5	2	1	2
Moore, c	5	4	0	0
Reynolds, 1	4	1	1	0
Badaracco, cf	4	3	0	0
Harwood, rf	3	0	0	0
Fleming, 3	4	1	2	0
Kenney, p	3	0	4	0
Kendrick, p	0	0	0	0
*Mahoney	1	0	0	0
	35	13	10	3

BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH	ab	bh	a	e
Shields, 3	5	3	1	0
Sullivan, p	2	0	3	0
Sheehan, p	2	0	1	0
McMinimen,c	4	2	2	1
Jenkins, rf	4	2	0	0
FitzGer., cf	5	1	2	0
Dwyer, lf	4	1	0	1
Conlon, ss	4	1	3	0
Salmon, 2	3	0	0	0
Healey, 2	1	0	0	0
Creney, 1	4	1	0	0
	38	11	12	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brookline	3	0	2	0	0	0	1	2		—8
B. C. High	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	—5

Runs—Murray 2, McGrath 3, Philips 2, Moore, Shields, McMinimen, Dwyer 2, Salmon. Two-base hits—Reynolds, Moore, Shields, Creney, Jenkins. Home run—Dwyer. Sacrifice hits—Reynolds, Sullivan. First base on balls off Kenney 1, off Sullivan 3, off Sheehan 2. Hits off Kenney 8 in 8 innings, off Kendrick 3 in 1 inning, off Sullivan 11 in 6 1-3 innings, off Sheehan 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Struck out by Kenney 8, by Sullivan 6, by Sheehan 1. Passed ball—McMinimen. Hit by pitcher by Kenney (Jenkins, Dwyer), by Sullivan (McGrath). Stolen bases—Murray, McGrath, Philips. Wild pitch—Kenney. Double play—Fitzgerald to McMinimen. Losing pitcher—Sullivan.

* Batted for Kenney in the 8th innnig.
† Batted for Sheehan in the 9th inning.

Suburban League Standing

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Somerville	2	0	1.000
Rindge	2	0	1.000
Everett	1	1	.500
Cambridge	1	1	.500
Newton	1	1	.500
Malden	1	1	.500
BROOKLINE	0	2	.000
Medford	0	2	.000

News Item: The statue of Mr. Blank to be unveiled today is carved in the purest Anthracite. Police reserves will be on duty and any person caught with a burlap sack and hammer will be immediately arrested.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacations excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman. The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

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ARBOR DAY

IN this week recurs the anniversary of Arbor Day. With it comes an astounding realization of the fact that our forests are being wasted in a lamentable manner. In fact, the "red flag of danger" is flaring before our eyes. This flag is nothing more than a reflection of the fires which are wiping out our forest products.

A special committee of the United States Senate is at present engaged in a study of the problems relating to reforestation, with a view to insure a perpetual supply of timber for use by our citizens.

In the U. S. the figures of the National Forest Service give the annual drain upon our forests as twenty-five billion feet, while the yearly growth is estimated at only about five billion feet.

To illustrate how a little carelessness endangered a large town together with many hundreds of its inhabitants, this story follows:

A fishing party was starting out from an inn in a western town; in the party was a young fellow who was smoking, and who thoughtlessly tossed his lighted cigarette stub in a clump of bushes He being a newcomer in that part of the country was unacquainted with the dangers of forest fires after a "dry spell." It is said that from his lighted cigarette stub acres of forest land were razed, the town threatened and the townspeople terrified.

As a reminder, Arbor Day should be heartily welcomed. If you cannot advance forestation, surely you will not uselessly destroy our present insufficient timberland!

THE SCHOOL GROUNDS

QUANTITIES of odds and ends of rubbish have been left by the workmen around the school buildings, but contractors are known to be privileged beings along that line. We, most decidedly, are not.

The warm weather has already induced a great many students to eat their lunch outside the school buildings, and in a few weeks practically the whole school will follow suit.

It is imperative that every student shall see that he is not contributing to any untidy appearance of the school grounds; for the work of clearing up after 1300 lunchers would be unending and well-nigh impossible. The task is not a task at all if every student will take care that his own waste paper, etc. is placed in the proper place.

Although this is a serious consideration, in that visitors to the new building will invariably notice any untidiness of the school, it is also a matter of personal pride.

POSSIBILITIES

WE'VE talked so much about school spirit that we're almost ashamed to use such a time worn theme again! Everyone has been talking school spirit, but for years B. H. S. has had no fair chance. The school has no distinct personality; Brookline High has meant several hundred people inhabiting the same building for several hours a day—and that is all. We haven't been able to get a good look at ourselves all together, we don't know ourselves. Class Day is the nearest thing we've had, and that is so carefully rehearsed that the only thrill is in the audience. Social affairs are another way; but we have so pitifully few, and so many people don't "feel social," that the fate of the whole thing depends on the music and the "eats."

The lacking ingredient to make a real school spirit is a place to yell in. It doesn't particularly matter what we're yelling for as long as we yell together and for the same thing. Someone, a student, has done something for the school, won a race, broken a record squeezed a leather ball over the "last white line"; the whole 1300 of us are surging up at the "one" of the cheer leader, and the thrill is so blatantly there that it needs no testimonial.

At last we have what we have needed for so long. Here's to the new Hall where we can get together—and yell!

COOKS

Cooks are for a test of patience. If they are green, they try our nerves by stupidity, if they are foreign they strain our vocabulary and powers of explanation. Many cooks when used superabundantly tend to impair the bouillon. They should be treated tactfully and always given the choice between the Rolls and the Pierce-Arrow. Cooks make a full man, conference with them a despairing man, and writing them a repentant man. Display them not pretentiously saying, "These did I hire and these did I fire," but rather assume a modest indifference to the subject particularly when the oatmeal is singed. When the telephone rings and the masculine voice demands parlance with the domestic, swear not lest ye injure his feelings but humbly inform her of his wishes. Above all never discuss particularly with a "green" girl the Irish question or the occupation of the Ruhr. This bears much resemblance to standing below a hornet's nest and inquiringly poking the same. With these precepts mingle a modicum of common equine discernment and suit your conduct to the cook.

K. H. '24

LETTERS FOR DEBATERS

An editorial, discussing college athletics and particularly touching on the college letter, recently appeared in an issue of the "Boston Herald." This article is so logical and extraordinary, that we are publishing the substance of it, as follows:

"If an initial academic letter, as a mark of distinction, for members of a college baseball, football or track team, why not for intercollegiate debaters, for men who make the musical clubs and, in general, for students who excel in non-athletic competitions? . . . The principal reply seems that a varsity letter is associated with athletic prowess, a reply to which students who have looked over their laurels might make a good counter. The subject is not a new one. If Tufts makes any progress in explaining the wherefores of the bestowal of letters, the controversy will not have been in vain.

"'And how about us?' the participants in the so-called minor sports may inquire. The struggle to win a place on such teams may be just as keen as that to get on the crew or the football teams, but the initialed wool does not always come as a reward. The list of major sports is longer than it used to be, but there seems to be sufficient room for considerable expansion. . . ."

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

THE SAGAMORE BOARD wishes to announce the election of the following students as reporters: Clinton MacCoy, 1924, James Donovan, 1924, and Waldo Keyes, 1924. These three fellows stand high in English and by way of passing comment, the Sagamore wishes to observe that it is **not** a difficult matter for **anyone** who stands well in English to obtain a Sagamore reportership. Good English is essential and once this end is achieved, the rest comes easy.

R COLYUM

CHAPTER BEFORE THE FIFTH

The frequent disappointment of the holders of accident policy tickets on the Western roads is leading to widespread protest. Certainly the conditions in travel in the West are altering rapidly and accidents can no longer be relied upon.

x x x

A green little Sophomore
To the telephone did come,
She put in a penny,
And waited for gum.

x x x

Do you know that there is nothing more odible than the sight of a lass lorn nome endeavoring to impinguate a waped kitling, unless while meandering in a paludal place one chances upon the spectacle of a nullifidian nubbling tutenag from the person of a tozy jobbernowl.

x x x

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two,
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

x x x

We hear there is a campaign to promote Rural Movements. Looks like a revival of the old time barn dances.

x x x

There was a young farmer named Joe,
Who went to a burlesque show;
He fell madly in love
With a camouflaged dove
And now he is minus his dough.

x x x

From the advertisement columns of different papers.

"BULLDOG for sale. Will eat anything, very fond of children

x x x

"Sale now on. Don't go elsewhere to be cheated,. Come to ——s".

x x x

"LOST near Tremont Street. Umbrella belonging to gentleman with bent rib and bone handle. Apply," etc.

x x x

Mr.———, Furrier, begs to announce, that he will make up gowns, coats, etc., for costumers out of their own skins."

x x x

Recently, I have been reading oodles of news items about the marathon dancing record being broken first in one part of the country and then in another. I see nothing great about that, for every man contestant probably had seven or eight *bee—u—tiful* girls as partners and every woman contestant, it is most likely, secured the services of many young Apollos to help wile the long hours of the contest, away. These people did nothing heroic and I think the grand prize should go to a friend of mine who actually danced *two whole hours*— — — yes, with his *wife*.

A. King

THE LETTER BOX

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Chairman of the Sagamore, Sir:

I spent a few of my vacation hours in visiting a school. Little do we appreciate our own school until we actually see a school which is so inferior to Brookline. Our building is large and modern. Their school was small and poorly ventilated. The teachers were very different from Brookline teachers. School began at 9:30 and ended at 3:00; a great deal of this time was wasted in passing; after recitations the pupils returned to their home rooms. At least thirty minutes a day was wasted in passing.

They have no marshals, but after class the pupils line up and are on their honor to pass to their rooms in silence. Although this may be a good plan, yet I believe we would not expect to find it in a high school.

The student enrollment was small in comparison to ours but if a few of our organizations were introduced such as The Marshal System, Student-Teacher Council, and the Honorary Society I believe their school would be greatly mordernized. In visiting schols, we alone can realize the great advantages Brookline gives its boys and girls.

R. T., 1923

To the Chairman of the Sagamore, Sir:

Every once so often there appears in Brookline High a class which can be included among the extraodinary. Last year when the standards of Brookline High were at an extremely low basis and the athletic teams were practically all tailenders, there came into existence that phenomenal class, the Class of 1925, now the Sophomore Class. Just glance over the lineups of our present winning teams and see how many Sophs are included. The New England Championship Swimming Team, almost a complete Sophomore outfit, the Hockey Team, boasting five regulars of this class, a Sophomore Second Varsity Crew, and the fact that the Sophs were well represented on our fighting Football team surely uphold the truth of these statements. Then watch that consistantly winning Baseball Team salt away with honors in the league, chiefly because it is composed of a good percentage of Sophomore blood. Then gaze over the records of the Track Team and be convinced that this really is the *one* class in a thousand. How about this class at the Swimming Carnival it didn't do much, did it? It can bear watching in the Class Day events next June!

What, you ask if this holds true also in non-athletic activities? Simply scrutinize the names of those on the SAGAMORE staff and see for yourself. Then look over the Four Minute Speakers, the Prize Speakers, the Orchestra and all other organizations and you will agree that the Class of 1925 well deserved the honor of representing the entire student-body at the dedication of the new building. *WATCH US!*

H. I., 1925.

To the Chairman of the Sagamore, Sir:

Wednesday, April 4, the Senior Class voted for Class Day officers. Now the question I want to ask is, "Why are the candidates for this election chosen by a special committee?" To me this day ranks only second to the most important days of one's career at High School, the other being Graduation Day and I, therefore, think it appropriate that there should be direct voting by all the class for such officers. This can be done as the Class is not so large, and again, after four years together in school I think the pupils know " who is who."

My idea of this writing is not a criticism but a suggestion and something for the coming graduating classes to think about. If it has been a custom of appointing a special committee of six, who in turn appoint a certain few to represent the different offices, there is no reason why it cannot be changed and give some one else a chance to show their talent besides the certain students all the time in every thing. How can a pupil expect to get into the Honorary Society unless he is popular? And how can he attain that degree of popularity unless his fellow class-mates, as a whole, vote for him to put him in office. Through all this I think there would be a greater variety of office holders and an additional list to add to the Honorary Society.

A.D. 1923

OUR INSTRUCTORS AND HOW TO STUDY THEM

Purposes of this study:

1. To classify and discuss the various forms of instructors.

2. To suggest some methods of attack.

Instructors Have Wants

If we ask the average instructor what he wants we are invariably met with the almost indignant reply, "I do not want anything." He would rather look upon his mission as that of guiding his students to the gratification of their own wants; he refuses to look upon the question from our up-to-date standpoint. But the significant fact is this: That so far as we succeed in pleasing the instructor, so far are we successful in winning the almighty A. We might look upon the A then, as the just reward for fathoming the character of the instructor, for learning thru careful observation and study, exactly what pleases him most. Instructors May Be Classified by Type.— To the student all instructors fall in three main groups:

1. The theorist, 2. The Specifist, and 3. The combination of these two. Furthermore certain definite characteristics are peculiar to each type—each one has his own pet method of forcing his ideas upon the student, because of this, the student must find for each a different method of retaliation.

The Theorist

The theorist is often a favorite with many a one because he makes the text book unnecessary; a pen and notebook will be found sufficient. In this notebook he shall take copious notes, avoiding dates and names of places.

The observant student will notice that when the face of the instructor glows with some inward light, while his voice rises to an unusual pitch, he is expressing his pet theory. This same theory taken down in notes and returned to him verbatim will mean more towards getting the A than a thousand dates and technical terms. He will read your paper fairly eating up the words, and then say, "Here at last have I found the mind of the ages. He realizes—nay, he not only realizes, but he understands what centuries have proven true."

Papers for the theorist might begin in this way: "In my discussion of this subject I have given my entire attention not to specific detail, but to the thought lying behind it all, etc."

The Specifist is an Exact Opposite.— He has no use for his opposite type, the theorist, because he labors under the delusion that they say a lot, but don't really know anything. He takes this attitude mainly because he himself finds it easy to remember things. He takes a fiendish delight in torturing the pupil by confusing him if possible. A great many students do not care for the specifist.

Papers should begin somewhat in this wise: "In 1858, Poco da Lama said in his treatise that the theories of Bascus and Folio were *expuncio nilibus*—worth nothing."

There is Also an Unhappy Medium. Unfortunately the student often comes into contact with the instructor of a changeable nature, who is at times a theorist, at times a specifist. Sometimes he fools one by stressing theory all week, and then calling one to account because one failed to mention dates in one's last quiz.

What is to be done? We have no definite method which will apply to this unhappy mixture of types.

Some General Suggestions for Attack

1. The student should assume a bright and intelligent expression conveying that nothing is more priceless to him than the pearls of wisdom that fall from the teacher's lips.

2. The student should laugh at the instructor's jokes. This, of course, involves the study of what the instructor considers a joke. To laugh at the wrong moment would be fatal.

3. The student should chat after class with the instructor. This implies an active interest on the part of the pupil.

4. The student should accustom himself to his instructor's personal hobbies and pet theories. These returned in papers are sure to win high esteem and favor.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A THIRD EYE?

One man said he would put it in the top of his head, so that he could look up without bending his neck.

Another man (probably a teacher!) said he would put it in the back of his head so that he could see what was going on when his back was turned.

But a small boy said, "I would put the eye at the end of my finger so that I could put my finger through a knot-hole in the fence and see the ball game." Doesn't that remind you of spring?

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1923

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Dorothy Colby, Agnes Donahue, Emily Johnson and Robert Smith.

II

Lillian Beale, Louise Bentley, Marion Bowman, Grace Bradley, Esther Dunlap, Frances Furber, Rebecca Gallagher, Editha Hadcock, Margaret Hennessey, Irene Kaan, Mary Kiely, Evelyn Lindahl, Nathalie Linsky, Rosamond Lovering, Mary McElroy, Louise MacNamara, Lillian Mendelsohn, Margaret Murtagh, Thelma Slater, Clara Townsend, Gladys Wickens, Abraham Birnbaum, Alfred Clifton, Roger Hardy, Frederick Harkins, Henry Hughes and Frank Pons.

1924

I

Frances Marshal, Teresa Folin and James Donovan.

II

Barbara Allen, Elizabeth Baker, Mary Barrett, Kathryn Burke, Helen Conaty, Kathryn Crowell, Beatrice Dalton, Claire Dooley, Eleanor Fayweather, Rosamond Fleischer, Helen Goldrick, Carolyn Healy, Helen Keily, Ada Lieb, Helen Norris, Susanne Ricker, Frances Small, Margaret Smith, and Velma Stonehouse. Charlotte Sussman, Anna Wiles, James Brennan, Kent Hough, Robert Mercer, James Rae, Robert Simonds, James Single and Earl Thrasher.

1925

I

Sylvia Clark, Irma Dangel, Mildred Freyburg, Marion Finnerty, Elizabeth Haven, Hisa Matsuki, Nancy Powell, Dorothy Shugg, Prescott Emmons, Stanley Lee, and Alfred Levick.

II

Josephine Albrecht, Margaret Beaton, Edith Colby, Marion Contay, Agnes Cunniff, Ruth Duckworth, Marion Ellis, Katherine Finan, Sylvia Finkelstein, Anne Foulke, Phyllis Frank, Mildred Freyburg, Ruth Funk, Elinor Gerrie, Marion Gould, Ruth Harrington, Margaret Jenkins, Marion Keith, Katherine Korman, Eleanor Laing, Louise Linehan, Gwendolyn McArtney, Elizabeth McGaffin, Mary McGany, Dorothy Morgan, Hope Mudgett, Ruth Myers, Elizabeth Pollock, Barbara Rollins, Florence Swanson, Ruth Taplin, Anne Taylor, Florence Walsh, Flora Warnock, Effie Waterman, Dorothy Woods, Philip Barnes, George Bradly, Willis Bradley, Robert Burley, Charles Cowles, Charles Frank, Maurice Goudey, Harold Levine Richard Levy, Salim Lewis, Burton Richardson, Robert Richardson, William Schram, and William Stratton.

1926

I

Marguerite Barr, Martha Bird, Aimee Bourneuf, Alice Bufford, Dorothy Rollins, Frederick Cowles, James Levensohn and Paul Sherbert.

II

Pauline Acker, Harriet Baker, Doris Burns, Julia Campbell, Annie Atron, Marion Clark, Helen Conway, Cecilia Egan, Mary Eon, Dorothy Files, Helen Fitzpatrick, Barbara Forbes, Audrey Franklin, Violet Griffin, Gudrun Gustafson, Berthale Hawk, Lillian Hooper, Thora Hadcock, Marian Hurley, Esther Johnson, Mary Johnston, Frances Kahle, Justina Klebsattel, Ruth MacEachern, Sarah McVarish, Eleanor Mitchell, Mary Moran, Margaret Niland, Jeanne O'Sullivan, Dorothy Pons, Elsie Richardson, Priscilla Rowley, Elizabeth Taylor, Nelly Van Limbech, Esther Warren, Grace Wickens, Richard Armstrong, Charles Bland, Donald Brown, Arnold Ackiss, Samuel Burgen, James Conroy, Andrew Donovan, Milton Feinberg, Wallace Fowlie, Vincent Henessy, Roger Gleason, Edwin Kingsley, Daniel McGuire, Richard Mullowney, Wilbur Oldfield, Henry Pepper, Harold Senger, Clifford Smith. Albert Spinks, John Steele, Henry Warren and Charles Watson.

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ALUMNI

Miss Edna G. Shepard, '19, has been awarded the Bardwell Memorial fellowship. She will continue her work at Yale or Bryn Mawr.

Dorothy Webling '15 well known to Brookline Theatrical Centers, appeared in "A Very Good Young Man" produced by the Amateurs, April 19 and 20.

In the annual competition among Boston University Art students, Charlotte Rhodes '20 received first mention in still life painting class.

Hope Bennet '22 and Margaret Ford '16 appeared in "A Happy Day" given recently by the Dramatic Club of Boston University.

Dorothea Dresser '19, a Junior at Radcliffe '24 has been elected vice-president of the Service Guild at Radcliffe College.

Alden Briggs '21, Harvard '25, a member of the varsity tennis team, is going south this week, to play at Providence, Washington, Baltimore, and other places.

The engagement of Marion D. Piper '15 and George R. O'Connell, has been recently announced.

The wedding of Kate Atkins '18 and Philip Threshie '18, has been set for May 23d.

Dickie Aronson '22 , has made the Freshman Crew at Cornell.

Gleason Kendrick '18, after receiving a Master's Degree at M. I. T., has taken a position with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Draper Hill '18, is with the First National Corporation.

The engagement of Francis McIntosh of Needham, to Russell T. Williams '12 is announced.

CLUBS

Arrangements have been made by the Girls' Mandolin Club to play at the Parent Teacher Association meeting on Monday, April 30.

The club's picture for the Year Book was taken at Brown's Studio on Wednesday, April 11.

The Spanish Club will hold its last meeting of the year Tuesday, May 8. At this meeting the officers will be elected for the ensuing year, followed by a social hour.

At the last meeting the Spanish flag sent from Spain by Miss Adams was presented to the Club.

Because of the early date set for Class Day the operetta planned by the Glee Club has been indefinitely postponed until the fall.

On Thursday the 12th of April, Mr. Packard gave an illustrated lecture to the Astronomical Club on the Solar Eclipse of 1900 which he witnessed himself in Virginia. There was a large attendance at this meeting.

Next Tuesday, May 1, the French Club will holds its meeting. A play "La Mere Michel et Son Chat" will be presented. Flora Warnock, Torsten Centerwall and Lillian Mendelsohn and a cat will play the principal roles.

The Glee Club's picture was taken April 17 at Brown's Studio. After the painful, ordeal, Miss Smith invited the girls to a most delightful luncheon at her home, after which they journeyed to the St. James theatre.

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Him: "Where does Sir Oliver Lodge?"
Her: "Where Ouija Boards"

"Here's a fine opening for a nice young man," said the grave-digger as he threw out the last shovelful of dirt.

Prof.:—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.
Fresh:—That's why we are all flunked.

Customer: "Waiter, there's a splinter in the cottage pudding."
Waiter: "What do you want, the whole cottage?"

Fellow: "Are you tired of walking?"
Girl (with visions of a taxicab): "Yes."
Fellow: "Let's run a while."

Lawyer: "Do you drink any intoxicating liquors?"
Witness: "That's my business."
Lawyer: "Have you any other business?"

Senior: "I don't like these proofs at all. I look like a monkey."
Photographer: "You should have thought of that before you had them taken."

1st Boy: "How do you happen to get a date with that chorus girl?"
2nd Boy; "Intimate friend of my grandfather's when he was in college."

Diner: "Waiter, I think this meat is spoiled."
Waiter: (reassuringly): "Thats all right, sir. It came from a prize lamb, so I expect it is too much."

Victor: "D'ya know Florence?"
Victim (suspecting a joke): "Who? Florence, Italy?"
Victor: "Yeh, Genoa?"

Customer: "I want a cake—"
Peppy Salesman: "Sponge, raisin, or fruit?"
Customer: "No! I want—"
Peppy S.: "Silver, gold, pound?"
Customer: "Calm down! I want a cake of soap."

Teacher: "If a grocer sold ten pounds of butter at 75c a pound how much should he get?"
Voice from the rear: "Two years."

Teacher: (pointing sentence on board): "The toast was drank in silence. What is wrong with that?"
Gee: "The toast was eaten in silence."

Maid (from next door): "Mr. Jones sends his compliments and would you please shoot your dog; it keeps him awake."
Mr. Snap: "Give my respects to Mr. Jones and tell him I shall greatly be his debtor if he will poison his daughter and burn her piano."

Anthony: "Do nuts grow on trees?"
Morgan: "Sure."
Anthony: "Then what tree does the doughnut grow on?"
Morgan: "The pastry."

Ho: "Can you dress within your income?"
Hum: "Yes, but its like dressing in an upper berth."

"Who can tell me what a hypocrite is?"
"A boy who comes to school on a spring day with a smile on his face."

Teacher:: "How much time did you put in on your lessons?"
Pupil: "One hour railroad time."
Teacher: "What do you mean railroad time?"
Pupil: "One hour, counting stops and delays."

She, (college bred): "You seem worried, Al. What's on your chest?"
He, (hoarsely, but hot from emotion): "Can you smell that darn liniment way over there?"

An Irishman and his wife were at the theater for the first time. The wife noticed the word "Asbestos" printed on the curtain.
"Faith, Pat, and what does Asbestos on the curtain mean?"
"Be still, Mag, don't show your ignorance. That is Latin for 'Welcome'."

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL XXIX. NO. 14. BROOKLINE, MASS., MAY 11, 1923. TEN CENTS

BASEBALL TEAM WINS TWICE BUT LOSES TO LEADERS

Both Penn Relays Prove Very Disappointing — Tennis Team Wins Twice

Somerville, the Suburban League leaders, received a big scare Saturday, May 5, at their home field when they just barely succeeded in defeating Brookline, 3 to 2. Mahoney held the leaders scoreless for five innings, but in the sixth inning he became unsettled when, with the count of three balls and two strikes, Hogan, the home team's star slugger, hit a home run. He retired them that inning but in the next, after he had allowed two men to hit safely, he was taken out in favor of Kenney. An infield hit following drove in the winning runs. The game should have been at least tied up in the eighth inning when, after "Bernie" Fleming had struck out, Baddie hit a double to center, Moore followed with another to the same place, sending Badaracco home. He came to third on Philips' single, but, in sliding into third he turned his ankle so Kenney was chosen to run for him. McMillan was

(*Continued on Page* 5)

ANNUAL SENIOR DANCE TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

Tonight in Shailer Hall the annual Senior Dance is to take place. As usual it will be formal and programme dance. Music will be provided by Barney Tucker's orchestra. .

The patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Carrell, Mr. Ackers, Miss Sawyer, Miss Gambrill and Miss Perkins.

The ushers are Roger Shugg and John Metcalf head ushers; the four class presidents, and ten Senior boys.

The committee in charge consists of Eleanor Bowker, Madeline Bryant, Louise MacNamara, Alfred Clifton, Addison Cowles, Clyde Fore, Howland Smith, and John Metcalf.

The committee wishes to express its gratitude to the underclassmen who have so willingly helped in the decoration of the ball.

REV. LINDSAY SPEAKS

Last Tuesday Rev. Lindsay spoke on the "Life and Works of Burns" to one of Miss Spauldings' English classes. Rev. Lindsay displayed great knowledge of Scotland and Scotch customs and dialect by giving some of Burn's poems with the real Scotch accent. Rev. Lindsay was born and raised in Scotland.

DEATH OF HENRY COOK

"DOC"

"He vanished; we can scarcely say he died.
For but now did heaven and earth divide:
This moment perfect health, the next wa death!"

The news received on Friday morning of Mr. Cook's death came as a sudden blow to the student body, so little did anyone think his condition critical. It was with the deepest regret that we learned the truth.

Mr. Cook was a man who could easily be picked out from a group having a distinct character of his own, and he was, above everything else, a worker. Back in the days of 1885 when most of us were not thought of, Mr. Cook was working in Brookline High School as Custodian, doing the same trustworthy work that we appreciated in his later years.

Ready to jump to work at a moment's notice, there were only two things that counted in Mr. Cook's life; his home and this school. We, who did not realize the amount of work he had to accomplish, remember now how often we heard the bell ringing three times, or how many people were calling for him at the same time; we remember too that neither bells nor worrying students ever made him lose his temper.

From another viewpoint, it certainly is a MAN'S and a worker's—job to put three sons through college and to fit a family for the world as well as he did. His whole life was spent in working for someone else, his was not a shirkers' life.

In a day's work with innumerable things to take care of, and the new building under his entire charge, his was not a "soft snap" or a lazy man's job. Whenever "Doc" Cook was seen he was busy, having rooms cleaned, fixing here, mending there, doing a favor for someone, but always "on the job."

Now that we see these things, we realize what a real man "Doc" Cook was, what a big job he had to swing, and just how well he swung it for the twenty-eight years he was in Brookline High. We appreciate, too, the wonderful effect his personality had on the whole school, and the vacancy that was left by the passing on of such a friend. .

ALPHA PI PASSES SEVERAL RESOLUTIONS

At a meeting of the Honorary Society held Monday, April 30 a resolution was passed to the effect that no member of that body should be exempt from examination in any subjec unless holding a rank of A or B.

Several suggestions for changing activity credits were made, but the only one adopted was the change of credi for one year of Marshal duty from ¼ point to ½ point.

B. H. S. STUDENTS GIVE FEW BOOKS TO CAMPAIGN

Brookline citizens have contributed over 3,000 books for the Merchant Marine Campaign. B. H. S. contributed a small box containing fifteen volumes, the majority of which were given by the teachers. What is the matter? A school of 1300 certainly ought to produce more than fifteen books and magazines. It's not too late now to hunt in that book-case for a few books which you can spare for such a worthy cause.

B. H. S. GIRLS DEBATE WITH MELROSE A WEEK FROM TODAY

Girls' Interscholastic Team Is Definitely Chosen — A Change Is Made

On May 18 the Girls' Interscholastic Debating Team will meet Melrose High in its first important extemporaneous debate. The subject will be announced at 8 A.M., the debate beginning at 8 P.M. The girls will spend most of the day in the library, and, having no coaching, will be entirely upon their own initiative.

This debate will be conducted differently in that the number upholding the affirmative and negative sides of the debate has been changed from three to two because of the difference in the relative size of the two schools.

Since the Brookline team consists of five members, one having dropped out because of illness, a final team has been appointed by the judges. This now consists of the following: Frances Furber, Marion Higgs, Frances Marshal, and Elizabeth Hanen, with Muriel Barrie as alternate.

The judges for the debate have not yet been chosen, but the alternate will serve as auditor.

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED TO THE YEAR BOOK?

At an assembly of the school in the auditorium on April 30, Roger Shugg spoke about the year book, explaining the purpose of the book and stressing the point that all must subscribe if the book is to be a success.. He also said that this was the first year book that Brookline High School has had. Frances Furber, Chairman of the Year Book Committee, explained more in detail what the contents of the book will be. Mr. Jewett then succeeded in finding "OPPORTUNITY" in the student body. When asked if they would subscribe the whole school rose. On interviewing Mr. Jewett, Tuesday, he said, "300 subscriptions out of a student body of 1300—nuf-sed!" What's the matter with B. H. S.—can't it keep its promise?

ANOTHER CARTOON CONTEST

The Board of Health offers a first prize of $15, and a second prize of $5 for the best health cartoons suitable for publication in the Bulletin. They must be done in black ink, and will not be accepted later than Wednesday, May 16 at the office of the Board of Health, Room 6, Town Hall. The artist's name must not be on the cartoon, but should be in a sealed envelope attached to it, together with the address, age, school, and grade.

CLASS DAY SET FOR JUNE 1

Friday, the first day of June is the time set for Class Day this year. Committees and officers have already been appointed. The program on this occasion will differ in no great degree from those of previous years and will probably start in the early afternoon. The Day will commence by the review of the companies of the boys, who will march down the front steps of the old building and along the Cypress Street Playground.. After they have stood at attention at the east end of the playground while the Colors are received and the "Star-Spangled Banner" is played, some of the girls will give the usual exhibition of dancing. Then the entire school will assemble on the steps of the old building to raise the class letters and cheer for the graduating class and the victorious teams.

From there the four classes will parade on the playground, and afterward assemble by classes to watch the tug-of-war, relay-race, and other games. When these are concluded, the seniors will go to the hall of the new building where the accustomed activities of the senior class are to be held.

Another meeting of the Class Day Committee was held on Monday April 23; however, Dr. Roberts refuses to divulge any information about it.

GIRLS' SPRING ATHLETICS STARTED

Monday, April 23, came the first call for candidates for the class baseball teams. Many girls turned out, the Freshman and Sophomore classes being especially well represented. Teams were formed and a practice game was played. Then captains were chosen for all the classes except the Senior, owing to the small number of seniors present. The captains elected were: Junior: Alice Mullowney; Sophomore: Josephine Albrecht; Freshman: Frances Wingate. Practice will continue every Monday and Thursday for the interclass base-ball games and a larger number of candidates is expected. .

Tuesday, April 24th, the candidates for the girls' track team were called out. Practice was begun on the high jump, broad jump, hurdles, dashes and relay. Regular practice will be held every Tuesday in preparation for an interclass meet which will take place later in the season.

LIBRARY HAS NEW PICTURE

During the last week of school before vacation there was one more picture added to the collection in the library of B. H. S. graduates who died in the World War.

This is of Joseph Warren Homer, Jr. who enlisted in the U. S. Navy in 1917 and in 1918 was made Ensign in the Naval Reserve Flying Corps. Later he was appointed 3rd officer in the Royal Air Force. He died from bronchial pneumonia on November 9, 1918 in the United States Naval Hospital in London.

An attempt is being made to obtain a full collection of the photographs of all the graduates of Brookline who made the supreme sacrifice.

THE PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETING

On Monday evening, April 30 the Parent-Teacher association of the High School met in the new auditorium. The Chairman, Mr. Harry Taylor, urged the need of better co-operation between parents and teachers.

Mr. Akers then gave a talk explaining the course of study and emphasizing the value of a broad education. He also said that next year there would be a five year course for those who are physically unable to take the regular course.

One of the most interesting talks was given by Mr. Carrell. He urged all the parents to insist that their sons take part in some kind of athletics. The reason for this is that muscle and brain are interdependent and it is necessary to develop co-ordination between them in order to produce the best type of man which is the aim of High School athletics. This is done in a game where it is necessary to think and to act at the same time.

The names of the new officers who were elected are as follows:
Chairman; Rev. Malcolm Taylor, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Edward F. Mullowney, Vice-Chairman; Mr. Charles E. Wyzanski, Sec.-Treasurer; Miss Louise Hoch.

DRAMATIC'S REPORT OF 1923

Ticket receipts	$1265.22
Program ads.	282.80
	$1548.02
Less:	
Expenses	$385.15
Permanent stage	218.00
	$603.15
Balance	$944.87

Annual Report
Dramatics Fund Account

Previous cash balance	$35.00
Liberty Bond	50.00
Interest	8.50
Receipts from Dulcy	944.87
Total	$1113.37

ASSEMBLY OF BOYS HELD IN HALL

At the assembly of the boys in the New Auditorium, April 26, Mr. Akers spoke of the necessity for those who expect to take the college board examinations to hand their names in at the office. He then introduced Colonel Sweeney who talked on the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Devens during the month of August. He said that attendance at the camp furnishes a training along military lines so that in the event of war some of the men in the United States will have had a certain amount of experience. The daily program at the camps is military drill, etc., in the morning and in the afternoon and evening athletics and recreation. The age limit is 17 to 24 and four years attendance gives a commission in case of war. Anyone desiring further information may apply to Headquarters, Military Training Camp Association, Room 316, 84 State Street, Boston, Mass.

HARVARD PROFESSOR SPEAKS TO SCHOOL

Last week we had a great opportunity in hearing Professor Brewer speak on "The Problems of Your Future Life." What are our activities at present? He suggested that if we could take a motion picture of an average boy's life we would probably find him engaged in perhaps eight different occupations. This reveals his character. Co-operation in the home, the church, the community, in the business world must be cultivated. .

Professor Brewer urged us not to choose our occupations till we have experimented and found out what we are really suited for. He gave us an amusing incident of a boy, who having been inspired by a talk with a naval architect, immediately decided to be a naval architect. The next year in school he encountered a little difficulty in mathematics and now he is playing a cornet in a band in Detroit.

Professor Brewer concluded with these points.

1. Discover yourself.
2. What will your occupation be like.
3. Make your choice.
4. Get your vocational training.
5. Your first job.
6. The time when you begin to be satisfied.

SENIOR BOYS TO HELP CLASS DAY

On Monday, April 30, Mr. Hines called the senior boys together to explain to them the needs and duties of marshalls, lieutenants, and captains on Class Day. He emphasized the fact that those boys who shall be selected as officers must be of good academic standing, and that when chosen, must be willing to devote some study-periods and a few afternoons to instructing the freshmen in drill, and practising for some specialty. The success of Class Day depends to no little degree upon the diligence with which these seniors work.

BAND GIVES CONCERT

On Tuesday the 8th the High School Band played a few pieces in the auditorium. Robert Harris, the President of the Band, spoke about music and its widespread existence. He then asked anyone who can play an instrument to join the Orchestra and Band. This is necessary because at the end of this year there will be about twelve vacancies which will have to be filled by present underclassmen.

Two Juniors, James Rae and Max Rabinovitz responded to the appeal immediately after the meeting. Jimmy says he will blow the automobile horn and "Rabbit" will play the victrola.

PRINTING NOTES

Some of the many things printed by the boys in our own print shop are the invitations and announcements for the school clubs and parties. "Yellow slips" are another kind of invitation which they print. They also print most of the stationery for the High School and the School Board.

B. H. S. CLUBS

The Art Club is extending an invitation to all pupils and faculty to attend a Chinese Festival to be held in the Art Room, Thursday afternoon, May 17. An entertainment consisting of dancing by Grace DeViney's class and a Chinese dance by Margaret Flexton are planned.

Refreshments will be served to the faculty and all members of the club by the girls, dressed in pretty Chinese costumes.

Don't miss this event!

On May first the French Club held its meeting in the library.

The programme was as follows:
Selections by Girls Mandolin Club
Three French Folksongs by Jeanne O'Sullivan and Nellie Van Limbeck
Business Meeting:
A short play—a dramatization of the story "La Mere Michel et Son Chat" by Teresa Folin.

Cast

La comtesse.....Lillian Mendelsohn
Mere Michel .....Flora Warnock
Lustucver, the butler,
Torstin Centervall
Fortune Teller .....Shirley Blanchard
Faribole .....Donald Brown
Other selections by the Mandolin Club

The Club wishes to apologize for the non-appearance of the refreshments which were locked in the ice-box.

The Domestic Science Club entertained Mrs. McDonald of the Priscilla Proving Plant at the last meeting of the year, Wednesday. Mrs. McDonald, who was formerly Miss Stone of the Art Department at B. H. S. gave a party for the Club at her home a few weeks ago.

The officers of the Spanish Club for the year 1923-1924 were elected at the last meeting of the Club, Tuesday. Frances Marshal was re-elected President; Dorothy Spurr, Vice-President, and Susan Ricker, Secretary-Treasurer.

DRAMATIC'S DANCE

The SAGAMORE *wishes to apologize for the delay of the following article, which was misplaced at the printer's office.*

The Dramatic cast wishes to thank the dramatic committee, through the "Sagamore," for its kindness in giving a dance at the home of Mrs. Henderson on April 14th in their honor.

The music, furnished by Fred Robinson's orchestra, was excellent, and greatly added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Beside the committee and the coach, Mrs. Benson, those present were as follows: Frances Small, Robert Morgan, Theresa Chisholm, Herbert Braggiotti, Sara Louise Price, Alfred Clifton, John Orth, Isabelle MacDonald, Roger Hardy, Dorothy Brown, Fred Taylor, Alice Atkins, Harry Rowley, Eleanor Foote, George Shapiro, Lydia Blythe, Gordon Leach, Katharine Swett.

R COLYUM

CHAPTER BEFORE THE LAST

How do we judge
The people we see,
By the money they have
Or their family tree?
By the size of their hat,
Or the jewels they wear,
Or the style of the way
That they comb their hair?
By the people they know
Or their own conceit?
By the looks of their clothes
Or the way they treat?
By the way they talk
Or the way they bluff?
By—but really I think
I have said enough.
Just come to the point,
And plainly say,
Which do you think
Should be your way?

Twenty-third Psalm in Geometry.

Miss Liden is my teacher. I shall not pass. She maketh me to explain bad propositions and exposeth my ignorance to the class. She restoreth my sorrow. She causeth me to do hard parallelograms for my class' sake. Yea, tho I study till midnight, I shall gain no knowledge, for theorems do sorely bother me. She prepareth a test before me in the presence of mine classmates. She giveth me a low mark. Surely, distress and sadness shall follow me all the days of this course and I shall remain in my geometry class forever. Amen.

Here around the roarin' fire we sit
With old corn cobs well-filled and lit
Pile the wooden logs high
For tomorrow we die!
O fragrant will be the upper air
After an hour in the electric chair.

I

I've got a brother 'most eighteen
An' gee! He's awful queer.
Tries to ac' just like my dad.
Course he can't—poor dear.

Jus' because he wears long pants,
A cane, a watch, an' smokes
He thinks he's *so* important.
But he don't impress us folks.

II

He really thinks he's handsome.
No one else does, tho.
'Cept his girl, a horrid thing,
Who's always gigglin so.

When he goes to see her
He spen's just hours and hours
Decidin' just what clo's to wear
An' whether he can 'ford flowers.

III

He'll stan' before his mirror
An put Slikum on his hair.
It's horrid, nasty, greasy stuff,
But *She* doesn't seem to care.

I guess he really is no worse
Than any "high school" brother.
We think he may improve with age,
Me, an' dad, an' mother.

WHY PICK ON THE YOUNGER GENERATION

We, of the present generation, appeal to the older generation for an understanding. Why is it that the question of moral deterioration is blamed only on us? Why should we be held responsible for something when you, yourselves, are to blame?

Because we do not faint at the modern way of looking at life, look aghast at the extraordinary growth of rouge, jazz, theatres and bobbed hair, does this mean that we are growing to be more corrupt than any generation of the past? It certainly does not. For example, take the World War, was there ever such a splendid spirit of righteousness among the young than at that time, could we have met our enemies in the way we did if the younger generation cried "It is the fight of our fathers—on with the dance?" No—it was the tireless fight of youth that really won.

You are responsible—fathers, mothers—everyone of you. Can't you see that if we show lack of respect, love of only worldly goods it is you who are to blame?

We are fighting the hardest battle that has ever been fought, the one in which our elders can see only the carelessness in us, and can not trust that we will in time "find ourselves" and then in our turn be more worthy Americans than maybe you have been.

"What is this generation coming to?" Does our generation merit this criticism? The noise our young people make accounts for the prevalent idea of their irresponsibility. The trouble lies in the fact that our generation is not understood by their elders. There is a certain delight in shocking prudes, that has caused such a radical change in the conduct of the modern young girl and man. Excellent and prompt reaction on the part of eye-brow raising parents encourages experimentation on the part of mischievous youth

We live in the age of talk. Youth gets a thrill out of being considered different and oh, well, with the problems of the age in which they live. Their existence has not been sheltered; they are awake to the problems that living entails.

Is there any need to Pick on Us?

Helen Mehegan '23

CREW

Saturday, May 5 Brookline's first crew defeated Tabor Academy's first crew over the half mile course on the Charles River by half a length.

On Wednesday, May 9 both Brookline's first and second crews were defeated by Brown & Nichols strong crews on the mile course on the Charles River. Each crew lost by two lengths. The conditions were fairly good and the times of the B. H. S. first and second crew were 6.22 and 6.16 respectively.

Saturday, May 12 both crews race Noble & Greenough's crews on the ½ mile course.

Saturday, May 19 both crews journey to Exeter. Any students wishing to offer their cars to take the oarsmen to the Academy kindly see H. Levine.

NEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS IN OLD U. S.

A movie to be written, filmed and acted at the Los Angeles High School is the latest venture under consideration at that school. A scenario contest open to all students will be the first step in the undertaking. It is intended to present the picture at the fifth anniversary of the school next spring.

We discovered that our Year Book is not the only one in existence called "Wakeipa", "Wakeipa's" double hails from Pendleton High School, Oregon.

"Dulcy" was presented by the students of "Rice Institute," Houston, Texas, during Junior Week.

Over $230 has been raised by the students of Huntington School for the Louvain Library Fund. The names of all the schools contributing to the fund will be inscribed on a tablet to be placed in the building.

Winthrop High School produced "She stoops to Conquer" as its annual play.

The Faculty of Pendleton High School, Oregon co-starred with the Dramatic Club which presented an amusing play "The Pot Boiler."

"The Mountaineer" the high school paper of Butte, Mont., recently held a popularity contest, to determine the most popular student, the prettiest girl, the handsomest boy, and the most talented student of that school.

WHY DOESN'T THE TICKET CLOCK TICK?

Baseball tickets—The greatest bargain you ever heard of! Only 7½ cents per game, and what games! Why were only 100 sold out of a school spirited (?) student body of 1300? Every student who didn't buy a ticket ought to go hide his head under his wing. Perhaps you think you'll pay at the games. Well if you do, all right, but you'll pay much more for three games than you would pay for the whole season ticket. How do you expect to have your team win if they know you don't care. A hundred tickets! Bosh! You mean to say that is all the support B. H. S. can give its baseball team? Come on now! Dig down a little and buy season tickets.

IT PAYS TO TELL THE TRUTH

It was Miss Dimtha Foote-Lites' birthday and the gifts from her admirers were coming in by the score. The last to arrive was a casket from Tiffany's.

With eager fingers she opened it and found a small pearl necklace, evidently of great value. With it was a note from her wealthiest suitor:

"Dear Dimmy: I am sending you this little token of my love; I hope you will think of me when you wear it. You will note that there are twenty-two pearls in it—one for each year since you were born—"

She sank into a chair, her face convulsed with grief. "Oh," she wailed, "If I had only told him my real age!"

PRINTING DEPT. BOYS TAKE INTERESTING TRIP

Tuesday, May 1, some boys of the printing department visited the Youth's Companion building and were shown all the processes in the publishing of a magazine.

After the articles and stories have been approved by the editorial staff they are sent to the composing room. Here men sit before Linotype machines and operate a keyboard similar to that of a typewriter, the principal difference being that there are three sets of letters instead of the single set of a typewriter each of which operates a different kind of mold, called a matrix, to form type. The sticks of type thus formed are sent to the press room.

Large presses which weigh about 12 tons and are from twenty to thirty feet long are working here. Electric power does everything and the rolls of paper which are fed in at one end come out printed pages at the other also, on the newer presses, they come out folded and bound.

One of the most interesting things done is the printing of the colored front covers. For instance a picture is to be printed in red, blue, and green. The page is first passed thru a press which has a plate in it engraved with all the red places, then thru one with the plate engraved to print the blue sections, and then for the green.

After the pages are printed they go to the binding department and are there fastened with wire staples and the covers attached with mucilage—all the work being done by machinery.

The mailing room is the next and last stop before being sent out. The magazines are all addressed by an automatic machine and are then counted and weighed by a ogvernment inspector. The bags are sent to the trains directly and do not have to be assorted at a Post Office. .

Mr. Smith of the printing department is going to arrange some more trips, he next one will probably be to a newspaper office. This will be very interesting and anyone from the school is invited to attend. .

WILD FLOWER COLLECTION

Mrs. Seibins wants all the wildflowers that can be found to keep in the library. She intends to have a collection of the current species if anyone will bring them in, but she cautions those who pick them not to pull up the roots. When you are out in the country just pick some flowers you see, and bring them to Mrs. Seibins.

B. H. S. STUDENTS SEE PLAY FOR TEN CENTS

Because of a fund established by the Repertory Club, the management of the Copley Theatre is able to admit groups of high school students, accompanied by members of the faculty, or a note by a teacher, for the sum of ten cents. The remainder of the admission is supplied from this fund. In this way, students are enabled to witness instructive and beneficial plays, presented by a nationally known organization of players, at a very reasonable price.

Several students availed themselves of this opportunity last Saturday afternoon.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

Published bi-weekly on every other Friday (vacations excluded) from October to June by the students in the interests of Brookline High School.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.

Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.

The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

TEN CENTS A COPY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

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HENRY COOK

THE flag at half mast last Friday told an eloquent story of the passing of a friend. Henry Cook needs no memorial,—that is already in the hearts of those who knew him, for to know him was to learn the secret of making life worth while.

His greatest eulogy might be "He put his best into everything he did." How many of us can honestly say we do our best every day in our own particular job? Henry Cook DID. There is the whole scheme of his life; he did his best faithfully. In his work, and in everything connected with the school he was vitally interested; always ready to help, FAITHFUL. He could often be seen in the corridors holding forth to a group of boys, and girls too for that matter, listening, helping, cheering, scolding them for not taking advantage of their opportunities, advising them from his vast store of experience, giving his utmost always.

He once told a Sagamore reporter that he thought the greatest thing in the world was education; and yet—here is the soul of the man—he gave up his own chance for an education that his sons might go further and higher than he. With the ability in him to be a great engineer, he became a janitor in order that he might obtain the thing he prized above all else—for his children. He sent them to college; two of them are surgeons, all of them trained not only to take their places in the world but to give to the world too.

Simple and unaffected, quietly doing the best he could, Henry Cook had the ideals of the old New England stock—and lived up to them. Honest, steady industry, unswerving loyalty to the institution and country he served, perseverance and helpfulness, square dealing, and above all, an ever cheerful countenance: these are the characteristics that made this country possible.

The tragedy was that when the time came for his sons to save their father with the knowledge he had toiled to give them, they worked in vain.

Perhaps he has "his reward in heaven," but if death is the end then his record is the greater, for he has given the world the biggest thing a man can give—his faithful best. We take nothing with us beyond the great "Way Out" and the worth of a man must be measured by what he leaves behind. Henry Cook leaves behind him now the example of a life so lived that it made of a humble calling a perfect thing: so squarely lived that it helped others to strive upward; so nobly lived that the glow of it remains with a glory that cannot fade—the memory of a great man.

BROOKLINE'S WAR DEBT

WE have heard and talked War Debts ever since the Armistice was signed, but although the war is over our debts are still unpaid; in fact we owe far more than money. There is only one way to repay our particular debt, that is, by remembering.

In the School Library we have several pictures of the Brookline boys who made the supreme sacrifice, but these are not enough—we must have a complete collection.

We appeal to you to help in adding to these pictures of boys who were once as carefree and happy as YOU, but gave up that happiness—for you. Shall we let their memory slip by unnoticed when a picture would serve as a reminder and an example?

Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, friends, EVERYONE help us in gathering this series of portraits, which will have a much deeper and more lasting impression than the bronze plate already inscribed with the names of those who "went before."

There still is work for you to do, Carry On! Surely you will not let go unanswered our appeal, much less this one:

"To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields."

BROOKLINE HIGH'S 80TH BIRTHDAY THIS MONTH

The following article was taken from several old Sagamores and Directories:

On April 3, 1843, the Town of Brookline voted to establish a High School as near the centre of the town as was convenient. Thereupon the old stone Town-House erected in 1824, near the First Parish Church, was prepared for the use of the school.

The statute authorizing and, under certain circumstances, requiring the towns of the Commonwealth to establish and maintain High Schools, was enacted in 1826. Towns having less than five hundred families were not required to support a High School and very few towns in the State established such a school if they were not required by law to do so. With a population of only 1265 it was greatly to the credit of Brookline that, years before she was required to do it by law, she was among the very first to tax herself voluntarily for the maintenance of such a school.

Instruction was first given in the Brookline High School on May 2, 1843. Mr. Bejamin Rhodes was elected the first principal on a salary of *six hundred dollars a year*. The "female assistant" received $3.50 a week. The only requisition of applicants for admission as pupils into the school was that they should be at least ten years old; this standard of requirement was afterward raised to twelve years as the pupils increased in number, and as the accommodations were limited.

That the privileges of the High School were early appreciated was evidenced by the fact that the first year of its existence, from a town population of only 1265 there were in the school ninety-six different pupils; sixty-three were present and examined at the close of the school year.

This remarkable attendance did not, for some reason, continue; in 1847 there were but fifty-three pupils in the school, and at the close of the year, there were on the list but thirty-three.

Within the first ten years of the school's existence there were, besides Mr. Rhodes, five other principals, as follows: Hezekiah Shailer, George Moore, William Atkinson, John Bellows and Isaac Coffin.

Though the success of the school was not uniform, it grew nevertheless, in importance, did some excellent work, and showed conclusively the value and need of a good High School in the town.

That the town expected work of the pupils, and not holiday enjoyment, may be inferred from the fact that among the school regulations was the following: "that our vacations in all the schools be as follows: two weeks preceding the first Monday in May, three weeks preceding the first Monday in September, and the week embracing our annual thanksgiving, also, Fourth of July and Christmas!"

The town intended that the pupils should make their school duties their first business; nor were they to lose anything by absence occasioned by sickness, or other misfortune. The following are some of the rules adopted by the town in 1843:

(*Continued on page* 6)

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE QUESTION

The following article is the affirmative side of the informal debate started in the last issue of the SAGAMORE.

Against moving pictures in themselves, that is, good moving pictures, we have nothing to say. Much, assuredly, may be claimed in their favor. The furnishing of amusement by no means exhausts their possibilities. If it is true that impressions received through the eyes are stronger than all others save those conveyed through the sense of smell, then the cinema ought, provided its use is followed by such instruction as will promote thought, greatly aid the printed page in interpreting such subjects as history, literature, geography, chemistry, and biology, since that which can be only partially or imperfectly explained by many words might be made clear in a very few minutes by means of a picture illustrating the matter in its least details.

Why then object to the licensing of moving picture theaters in Brookline?

How often are parents heard to say, "My child has to devote so much time to his lessons that little or none is left for out of door exercise." In such a case he certainly can not afford to use any of the precious daylight hours in going to see moving pictures and still less ought he to take from the hours which should be spent in sleep. Doctors tell us, moreover, that frequent attendance at moving picture shows is injurious to the eyes. Must it not then be conceded by thoughtful persons that the moving film is detrimental to the physical welfare of the child?

The criticism has been made of present day education that it is superficial, that it has no depth. Continual attendance upon the moving picture theater will go far to make such a criticism just, inasmuch as the mind too often remains passive while the pictures move before the eyes. Since the moving picture seldom stimulates thought, but induces rather a quiescent state of mind which precludes real thinking, there can be no doubt that it does not further mental development, if, indeed, it does not retard it.

Many films give a false view of life, creating an unhealthy state of mind through a desire for excitement, sometimes even stirring up impulses which lead to crime. From the moral standpoint, then, at least until the censoring of the moving picture is something more than idle talk, there can be no question as to its harmful influence.

Therefore, in spite of its potential value, until the time arrives when physical hurt may be obviated by infrequent indulgence, mental harm by the proper follow up work, and moral injury by the use of approved films, it is to be sincerely hoped, in the best interests of the young people of the town, that Brookline will continue its refusal to license this form of amusement.

Maria E. Gardner

A weekly journal asks "Which has the most admirers, blondes or brunettes?" We suggest "Why not ask some B. H. S. girls who have had experience in both capacities?"

THE LETTER BOX

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

Students and teachers of the Brookline High School!

Turn your gazes one of these fine spring days out of the windows of our fine new school building unto the beautiful terraced space of the quadrangle! Think of the blades of grass soon to peep up throught the finely graded sod.

See! Everything is spick and span, and not a paper or a bit of rubbish to be found. And just cast your eyes upon the grounds about the buildings, not a bit of refuse to be seen! The bushes in front of the old building are all trimmed and the ground worked up around them. What! You don't see what I describe? Now spring is here and everything should be in readiness. You say there are boxes, broken barrels, pieces of ragged tar paper, crates, tin cans and great mounds of dirt in the quadrangle? Why, Man you're crazy!

M. W. K.

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

Are the gate receipts at our home baseball games too low? Several teams in the Suburban League have threatened to sever relations with this organization because of the poor proceeds from the games at Cambridge, Rindge and Brookline (according to one Boston daily). Although this may be only newspaper talk and may be made merely for the purpose of filling space isn't there a real foundation to it; haven't the other schools good reason to object? The attendance at the B. C. High game shows that we can get a good crowd out, but that doesn't mean anything in the middle of the season when the attendance is liable to diminish. So fellow-students of Brookline High, dig deep into your pockets and, as the coach says, separate yourself from seventy-five cents, thereby smothering any such claims that any rival school may make!

H. I... 1925.

SOMERVILLE GAME CLOSE

(*Continued from Page* 1)

safe when the first baseman muffed the ball, but neither of the runners could advance. Then, when Reynolds tried a squeeze play but missed the ball, Kenney was caught flat-footed between third and home. Reynolds struck out after that and ended the rally.

Wednesday, May 2, the ball team journeyed to Dedham and played a game which was a walloping bee. Kendrick started but was found for too many hits so he was yanked and Shapiro was put in. He was none too good either. With the score 10 to 7 in favor of Dedham in the 9th inning "Bo" McMillan hit Brookline's first homer of the year with two men on the bases. This tied the score and in the tenth inning the red and blue won the game, making three runs out of five hits.

Monday, April 30, George Kenney pitched Brookline to its first Suburban League victory. The victim of this game was Medford. Kenney allowed the opponents only two hits, one a line drive too hot for Fleming to handle, and the other a slow rolling hit along the third base line. Knox, Medford's pitcher, also pitched a good game, but he wasn't quite good enough.

The Relays

On Friday, April 27, the medley relay race was run at Pennsylvania. In this race the B. H. S. team jogged, reserving themselves for the race the day after which they expected to place either first or second in. This jogging did not do the good it was intended to do for the team only finished in fourth place. Alec Murray, starting off, stole and was set back a yard. Then, when the gun finally went off, all the other men slammed down on him and he was consequently behind when he found his balance again. This and the amount that Vinton lost put the team sufficiently behind so that, even with the wonderful running of Heney and Daley the disadvantage could not be overcome.

Two Tennis Wins

The Boys Tennis Team has thus far been remarkably successful. Last Friday, Malden was thoroughly trounced by a score of 5 — 0. Brookline won both the singles and doubles in a manner which left no doubt as to which was the stronger team. Metcalfe, O'Sullivan and Morse were the victorious participants in the singles while Anthony and Rowley, Thrasher and Sexton cleaned up the doubles. On Monday, with the same fellows playing, the team defeated Boston Commerce by the decisive count of 5 — 0. Both matches were played on the Dean Road Courts.

A Brookline Win

There is no reason why Brookline should not win to-morrow for they are playing Cambridge Latin which, at the time this went to press, was one place ahead of B. H. S., only because they haven't played as many games. This game is at Cambridge, but that should not account for the small number of Brookline students being present as at the Somerville game. These were mostly girls. Come on, boys, how do you expect a team to win if the only cheering they get is the hurrahs from the students of the other schools when something happens for them and against Brookline? Look at the statistics and see that the team is not a hopeless muddle. Realize the fact that the Rindge and the Somerville games were very close and almost won and give the team the necessary support to provide the needed impetus.

Seconds Lose and Freshmen Win

Thursday, May 3, the second team was defeated by Cambridge Latin's second team by a score of 7 to 4.

Friday, May 4, the freshmen defeated Stone School's freshmen team by a score of 9 to 3.

A Few Statistics

Brookline has an average of .244 in batting and its opponents have a combined average of .231. B. H. S. was at bat 249 times and made 61 hits and the opponents were at bat 242 times and poled out 56 hits.

Brookline leads its opponents in fielding with an average of .920 against .909. The Red and Blue made 185 put-outs, 81 assists, and 23 errors, while the others made 180 put-outs, 80 assists, and 26 errors.

The team has made 41 runs against 36 of the opponents.

The team has stolen 22 bases against 15 of the opponents.

.300 or better hitters—Fleming .416, McMillan .400, Moore .383.

Leading outfielders—Badaracco 1.000, 6 put-outs, 1 assist, McMillan 1.000, 5 put-outs.

Leading infielder (does not include first, pitcher, or catcher)—Fleming .937, 32 chances, 2 errors.

Leading base-stealers — Murray 4, McMillen 3, Philips 3, Badaracco 3, Fleming 3.

Suburban League Standing	Won	Lost	P. C.
Somerville	4	0	1.000
Rindge	2	1	.666
Malden	2	1	.666
Newton	2	1	.666
Cambridge	1	2	.333
BROOKLINE	1	3	.250
Everett	1	3	.250
Medford	1	3	.250

BROOKLINE

	ab	bh	po	a
Fleming, 3	3	0	1	2
Badaracco, rf	4	1	0	0
Moore, c	4	2	7	1
Philips, 2	4	1	1	2
McMillen, lf	4	0	1	0
Reynolds, 1	3	0	9	0
Carson, ss	3	0	4	1
McGrath, cf	2	0	1	0
Mahoney, p	3	0	0	4
Kenney, p	1	0	0	1
†Daley	1	0	0	0
‡Shapiro	1	0	0	0
	34	4	24	10

SOMERVILLE

	ab	bh	po	a
Jeremiah, 3	4	3	0	1
Cole, 2	4	1	0	2
Hoyt, cf	4	0	1	0
Hogan, lf	4	2	1	0
Maguire, rf	2	1	1	0
Simson, ss	2	1	1	0
Harrington, c	4	0	13	1
Fraser, 1	4	2	7	1
McFaydn, p	3	0	3	5
	31	10	24	10

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brookline	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Somerville	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—3

Runs—Fleming, Badaracco, Jeremiah, Hogan, Fraser. Errors—Reynolds, Carson, Jeremiah, Cole, Simson 3, Fraser 2. Two-base hits—Badaracco, Moore. Home run—Hogan. Sacrifice hits—Fleming, Reynolds, Simson. Stolen bases—Fleming, Philips, McMillen, Maguire, Simson, Fraser. Hits off Mahoney 8 in 6 1-3 innings, off Kenney 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Struck out by Mahoney 6, by Kenney 2, by McFaydn 12. First base on balls off Mahoney 2, off Kenney 1, off McFaydn 1. Double play—Fleming to Carson. Balk—Mahoney. Losing pitcher—Mahoney. Umpire—Mooney. Time—2h.

* Batted for Carson in the 9th inning.
† Batted for McGrath in the 9th inning.

BROOKLINE

	ab	bh	po	a
Carson, ss	3	0	0	3
Badaracco, cf	4	0	0	0
J. Moore, c	4	0	16	2
Philips, 2	3	0	1	2
Fleming 3	1	1	0	4
McMillen, lf	3	1	2	0
Reynolds, 1	3	1	7	0
McGrath, rf	3	0	1	0
Kenney, p	3	0	0	0
	27	3	27	11

MEDFORD

	ab	bh	po	a
Howell, rf	4	0	2	0
Phelan, 3	4	1	3	5
Leary, c	4	0	6	1
Murphy, cf	4	0	2	0
Mander, lf	3	0	2	0
Appuni, 1	3	0	6	0
Morton, 2	2	0	1	0
McDonald, ss	2	0	1	0
H. Moore, ss	2	0	0	0
Knox, p	2	1	0	2
*Morrill	1	0	0	0
	31	2	24	8

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brookline	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Medford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Carson, Philips, Fleming. Errors—Carson, Fleming 2, Reynolds, McDonald. Sacrifice hit—Knox. First base on balls off Kenney 1, off Knox 3. Struck out by Kenney 12, by Knox 5. Wild pitch—Kenney. Hit by pitcher by Knox (Carson). Stolen bases—Murphy, Appuni. Umpire—Woodlock. Time—1h. 47min.

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80TH BIRTHDAY

(*Continued from Page* 4)

"Scholars dismissed before the regular hour for closing by the request of their parents or guardians, shall be considered absent for the entire day."

"Any scholar absent from school more than one-half day during any month shall not be admitted into the school again except by a written order of the School Committee, unless such absence be occasioned by the sickness of the pupil."

Examinations of the school, for the most part, were oral and were conducted by some member of the School Committee appointed to that duty once each term. Some advantages were undoubtedly secured by this method, although the examination was liable to degenerate into an exhibition. It was naturally the event of the term, and occured the first Monday in March.

All pupils were required to take the following subjects:

1st year: Geography, United States History, English Grammar, Arithmetic, Reading, Spelling, Defining, Penmanship, Declamation, Latin.

2nd year: Natural Philosophy, English History, Latin, Arithmetic, Reading, Chemistry, Grammar, Spelling, Defining, Penmanship, Declamation, Composition.

3rd year: Watts on the Mind, Roman History, Viri Romae, Caesar and Latin lessons, Arithmetic, Reading, Spelling, Defining, Parsing, Penmanship, Declamation, Composition, Physiology, Algebra, Rhetoric, French.

4th year: Moral Science, Greek History, Virgil, Geometry, Reading, Spelling Defining, Parsing, Penmanship, Bookkeeping, Declamation, Composition, Political Economy, Philosophy of Natural History, Cicero, Astronomy, Greek.

Think what was assumed possible for children ten to fourteen years of age to do!

The school met in the Stone building on Walnut Street until 1856. On October 31 of that year, the school-house on Prospect Street was dedicated with appropriate services. At that time the whole number of pupils was 44— 27 boys and 17 girls, the average daily attendance was 96%.

The building which stands on the corner of Tappan St. and Gorham Ave., was dedicated Nov. 19, 1895. It cost $200,000 for the building and $25,000 for the furnishings, making a total of $225,000 exclusive of the land.

BRIEF, BUT ESSAY LACKS NOTHING

This literary gem, a "short essay on frogs," by a young immigrant from Norway, is quoted from the Bulletin of the Chicago board of education:

"What a wonderful bird the frog are! When he stand he sit, almost. When he hop he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly. He ain't got no tail, hardly, either, when he sit he sit on what he ain't got, almost."

—READ THE SAGAMORE—

ALL FOR A PHOTO

How sad is one's expression and heavy one's heart when a dentist's appointment has to be "kept." There is another appointment which brings similar sensations, namely — the photographer's. Wrinkle not your fair brow for I am going to tell you how lucky you are at having such comfort as the modern studio offers. Not so, when the lads of Civil War times "dropped in" to have a picture taken for the girl he left behind.

In that time of horse car and whiskers no one knew of snapshots, instantaneous photography etc. It required almost a day to have one's photo made. The victim selected his best clothes, spent hours in getting the proper line on the hair, or (if a gentleman) having his whiskers trimmed.

He entered the studio, feeling like a patient entering the operating room of some hospital.

After sitting down in a plush chair before a painted background of marble steps and Grecian vases, the victim was given what we call an osteopathic treatment by the photo artist. Legs were twisted, hands and hair mauled so that an artistic pose might be secured.

Then—the instrument of torture, the head rest. This was screwed and clamped on an unsuspecting cranium and the "subject" was told to "look pleasant."

One hand on the knee and the other hand stuck in the vest, the zero hour approached. The artist hid under a black cloth, peeking every once in a while to see that the subject did not move or get out of focus.

The victim sat with perspiration on his brow, kinks aching and eyes winkless, wondering how many more sittings would be necessary to secure a good likeness.

Oh! the folly of it. All this for a reproduction of what the mirror gave painlessly—a true picture of oneself.

C. D. '24

Lady: "Are you the same man that ate my mince pie last week?"

Tramp: "No, mum. I'll never be the same man again."

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Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925, the requirement will probably be two years in college.

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ALUMNI

Stephen F. Harris, '22, well known to last year's Senior Class for his acting in the Senior Social, was awarded the prize in the Roister Doister Dramatic Association at Massachusetts Agricultural College. The prize in 25 dollars to be awarded publicly at the annual spring award of academic medals. The winning prize play is entitled "The Duke's Dilemma."

Holden Furber, '20, is receiving his degree from Harvard this June.. He leaves in August for a tour of Italy, and begins his course at Oxford in October. He is to return after three years to take his Ph.D. at Harvard, specializing in History. After completing this course he is to teach.

Robert C. Alve, '22 has just received notice of his successful passage of examinations for West Point.. He will enter next July.

John Hooban, '20 has received the high honors awarded to a member of the Junior Class at B. U.

"Charlie" O'Hearn, '19, and "Bub" Chase, '22, will be counselors at Mr. Carlsons and Mr. Carell's camp this summer.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Bently of Chicago and Philip H. Birch, '15, has recently been announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Beatrice Mauver, '20 and Lawrence Foster.

Ruth Tyler, '20, has been elected secretary of the Alpha society of Smith College.

Clarence Archibald, '20, on the Bates track team, is the best 600-yard runner of the Maine Colleges.

CLUBS

Miss Barnard's class of 29 boys are 100% thrift savers! Thru Miss Barnard's efforts the boys, since the 3rd of January, have raised $63.

Miss Hoch was recently elected Secretary-treasurer of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Is Mr. Jewett in training? We wonder if he thinks such measures are necessary for the last great struggle for the Year Book. The other day he was seen enjoying two slices of buttered toast for his lunch.

Ill tidings: Miss Sawyer is not going to be with us next winter. She was granted a leave of absence for study and travel.

The secret is out. A short time ago Mr. Snow gave his class a discourse on the evils of drink and short history of prohibition. We never thought before that Mr. Snow was dry, but anyhow he is dry only in one respect.

According to his custom Dr. Roberts is very much occupied with class day this season of the year.

Mr. Jewett thinks he has a joke on Miss Pierson. Miss Pierson's first name is Dorothy. That is the reason for the story. One morning Mr. Jewett entered Room 26 and saluted the atmosphere with a genial, "Good-morning, Dorothy." Miss Pierson looked up in confusion and blushed. Mr. Jewett noted her embarrassment, slapped his knee, roared, choaked, gasped, and explained that he was speaking to a girl in the room. There is more than one Dorothy in the world and Mr. Jewett knows it.

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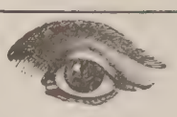
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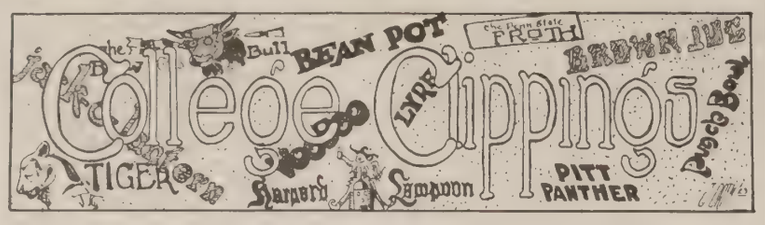

Ruby— "What are prayers, Mama?"

Mama— "Prayers are our messages to God."

Ruby— "Oh, I see, and we wait till bed time to send them, so as to get the night rate.

"Did you fall?" said a man rushing to the rescue of a woman who had slipped on the icy pavement one morning last winter.

"Oh, no," she said, "I just sat down to see if I could find any four-leaf clovers."

Dean— "What! are you back again? I thought I sent you a letter telling you you were expelled."

Freshman— "You did; but a notice on the back of the envelope read: 'Return in five days'"

"Say, teacher, was Rome founded by Romeo?"

"No, Juliet was found dead by Romeo."

Willie went to the druggist to get an empty bottle. Selecting one that answered his purpose, he asked, "How much, sir?" "Well", said the clerk, "if you want the empty bottle it will be a nickel, but if you have something put into it we won't charge you for the bottle."

"Sure; that's fair enough," said Willie, "you can just put a stopper in it."

"How was your speech at the banquet received?"

"When I sat down they said it was the best thing I ever did.'

They have twins at Jenny's house.
Her Ma says, "They're a 'Dream'."
But when they holler in the night
To Jenny, they're a "scream."

Pedestrain (to traffic cop): "Officer what is the quickest way to the hospital?"

Cop:- "Well, you cross here and you'll be there in fifteen minutes."

Gillet:- "Arn't your remarks to your wife rather sharp and pointed, old man?"

Perry:- "That's because I can only get a word in edgewise."

"I won't shine in English to-day", said she as she powdered her nose.

"I don't dance very well, do I?"

"Oh, you'd do well enough if you'd learn to stand on your own feet."

"It has taken so long for some one to say Einstein is a fraud, how long will it take some one else to prove it?"

"Doubtless all those who understand the Einstein theory thoroughly will be able to help."

There is one time when a man can put it over on his wife, and have the last word—on the radio at 12P.M.

According to our statistician there are 35 more days until final exams. We suggest that the following verse be repeated night and morning to make the time speed up a bit:

Day by day,
While we work and play
The time gets
Shorter and shorter.

"In the new spring waistcoat," says the sartorial expert, "the V is to be less pronounced." Who says vaistcoat, anyway?

Teacher: "Is there any connecting link between the animal and the vegetable kingdoms?"

Pupil: "Yes, Mum, there's hash."

"My hair has been giving me a great deal of trouble lately, can you suggest anything?"

"Don't let it worry you, old man: it'll come out all right."

"You've a bad cold. What are you taking for it?"

"Well make me an offer."

Vivian:- "Say, Babe's new steady looks like a diamond in the rough, don't he?"

Violet:- Naw! More like a pearl without the price!"

Judge (to defendant):- "Do you want to challenge any member of the jury?"

Ex-Prize fighter:- "Ah ain't feelin' jes' right, Judge, but ah don't mind goin' a couple of roun's with that fat genmun in the co'ner."

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THE SAGAMORE

"There being ten Sagamores and many Indians at Muddy River."—Winthrop's Journal.

VOL. XIX. NO. 15 BROOKLINE, MASS., JUNE 4, 1923 TEN CENTS

CREW SEASON CLOSES WITH KEITH REGATTA WINNER KEEPS TROPHY

Baseball Team Defeats Newton—Winning Streak Stopped By Somerville

At 5 o'clock, Wednesday, May 6, 1923, the referee will start the Cambridge Latin, Rindge Tech and Brookline High School Crews over the schoolboy mile course to determine the permanent owner of the B. F. Keith Trophy. Each of these crews has secured two legs on the cup and it is up to the Brookline boys "to do their stuff." If they lose they have only themselves to blame because Mr. Niccolls has showed that the weakness does not lie in the coaching department, in that he has turned out a record-breaking championship crew at Stone School, using exactly the same coaching system.

The outlook looks anything but promising, in that out of six races they have only won one, and that against the mediocre Tabor Academy Crew. After making a disastrous showing in the Harvard Regatta on May the 17th, they threw a scare into the Exeter crew when they made up two lengths in the last quarter of the three-quarter mile Exeter course.

The second crew lineup will contain quite a few unfamiliar names because of the injury of Howland Smith, sustained the night before the Exeter race. This is hard luck for Brookline but Jack Floyd and Morton Cole are filling the gap remarkably well. The second crew coxswain situation is also proving to be a difficult task to Mr. Niccolls. However, Rabinovitz will probably cox if he proves his mettle in the race tomorrow against Foxboro. Johnston, who steered an unusually straight course in the Harvard Regatta, will fight it out with "Rab."

Tickets for the observation boats at the regatta will be 50 cents and can be purchased of any crew man or at the front door any day at 1.30.

Probable lineups:

First Crew

Robert Mercer .....bow
James Wray .....two
Hayden Tyler .....three
Alfred Umlah (Capt.) .....stroke
Abraham Birnbaum .....cox

Second Crew

John McField .....bow
Morton Cole .....two
Malcolm Taylor .....three
John Floyd .....stroke
Max Rabinovitz .....cox

Team Defeats Medford

Brookline defeated Medford for the second time this season last Friday at

(*Continued on Page 5*)

GRADUATION EXERCISES TO BE HELD ON JUNE 15

The annual graduation exercises will take place Friday evening, June 15. Rev. Lindsay of the Baptist Church will deliver the address, which will be followed by the usual awards. Mr. William H. Lincoln will present the Lincoln Prizes which consist of six medals as follows: English, any Modern Language, Latin, Physics, Mathematics, and Art. The Harvard Cup and the Floyd Cup will be given by the donor, Mr. Richard Floyd. The former is for joint excellence in scholarship and athletics; the latter to the member of the Alpha Pi Honorary Society who has done the most for the school. Superintendent Gallegher will award the Murray Kay Prizes to the Prize-Speaking Winners. The Juliet L. Baldwin Prize for proficiency in French and the Washington-Franklin Medal for excellence in American History, will also be presented.

Three scholarships of 200 dollars each will be given from the Dramatics Fund. A girl from the Commercial Course will be given a scholarship by the Phi Alpha Pi Sorority.

Mr. Humphreys, Chairman of the School Board, will present the Diplomas.

The High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Cole will play several selections and also accompany the Class Song.

ALUMNI ADDRESS SCHOOL

The Memorial Day Assembly was held for the first time in the new Auditorium on Tuesday, May 29. The exercises opened with "The Land of the Free" sung by the whole school.

The first speaker introduced by Mr. Ackers was Mr. Norcross, a G. A. R. veteran of Brookline, who is well known in the High school. He read some stirring passages from speeches of famous orators, and spoke of the battles that the younger generation must fight; he said that although we maynot have to fight stirring battles like those of the Civil or world wars but our battles are just as important in the political worlds. These, he said, will try our patriotism just as highly as any warfare and we must prove ourselves ready for any crisis. After touching a little on the Civil War and its after effects Mr. Norcross introduced the next speaker.

This was William Madden, a graduate of Brookline, and representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Mr. Madden gave a long and exceedingly interesting address which would be impossible to reproduce with the vigor and thrill of the words of the speaker. Mr. Madden saw service on the Mexican border and was sent to France shortly after America's entrance in the war. There he took part

(*Continued on Page 2*)

INTERCLASS RIVALRY MARKS AUNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Freshmen Take Tug of War—Sophomores The Relay. Co. A Is Best

This year the Class Day Exercises were held on the campus and in the new auditorium which allowed a much larger audience to view the indoor exercises.

The outdoor exercises began at 2.15, with the entire student body, headed by the band, marching onto the campus, where they temporarily assembled by classes. The Senior Girls then decorated the school initials and class numerals while the boys executed a regimental drill and review.

Forming again, the students returned to the steps of the old building where the decorated numerals were drawn up, the final cheering given, and the confetti showered. A horseshoe was then formed on the campus while the annual interclass athletic events were run off, including the tug-of-war and the relay races. Between the events the girls presented a fancy dance in costume. The outdoor exercises closed with the parade of the classes and the customary cheering. John Metcalf planted the ivy outside the new building, giving the Ivy Oration.

At the indoor exercises an address of welcome was given by Roger Shugg as president of the graduating class, followed by the Class Oration by Herbert Braggiotti. Marshall Schacht was Class poet, and the song was the joint work

(*Continued on Page 2*)

ANOTHER PICTURE PRESENTED TO SCHOOL

Last Sunday a large picture of John Albion Andrew the War Governor of Massachusetts, was presented by the Sunday School of The Church of the Disciples. The presentation was made by Teresa Folin to Mr. Akers, who accepted it in behalf of the High School. At these exercises Mr. Gallagher gave a brief outline of the life and work of John Albion Andrew.

It has been a custom of this Sunday School for twenty-five years to give annually a picture of Governor Andrew to some Boston school. Brookline is the first school outside of Boston to receive one. An inscription at the bottom of the picture reads as follows: "I know not what record of sin awaits me in another world, but this I know, I was never mean enough to despise any man because he was poor, or because he was ignorant, or because he was black."

CANON DIMNET SPEAKS TO BROOKLINE HIGH

The well known Canon Dimnet spoke to the school on Wednesday, May 16. He has taught English for several years at Stanislas College in Paris, and speaks English himself with scarcely a trace of accent.

The Canon has visited the United States many times, and although he was educated in England, feels that this is the country of his adoption. He spoke with deep sincerity of his love for this country, and of the sympathy and charm he has found in his American friends. He believes very strongly in the study of foreign language, because he feels that nations cannot understand each other fully until they have a common language.

He gave an interesting picture of French schools, and dwelt on the fact that there are no easy methods to learn difficult things; the only way to accomplish is to study diligently. He began learning English by learning 25 new words a day, increasing the number each week!

He said, "Not will power, but being a man of desire is enough to bring things to an accomplishment."

By request the Canon spoke for a few moments on the Ruhr question. He said he was not necessarily either pro-French or pro-German, but pro-Truth. He said that the French people whose homes had been devastated would be homeless and wanting until the reparations were paid; therefore they urged the occupation of the Ruhr as the only way of getting the

(*Continued on Page 3*)

YEAR BOOK

The much-talked-of Year Book will be issued shortly. It is to be bound in grey leather with the Brookline seal in red.

The first section will contain pictures and biographies of the seniors, with their group picture, as well as the History, Prophecy, Oration, Ivy Oration, Poem, and Song. The headings and title pages have been specially drawn by John Orth.

The second section will be devoted to Athletics, with group pictures and articles by the team Captains. The third section will be similarly given to the clubs and organizations of the school, with informal snapshots and a page for autographs ending the list.

Mr. Jewett, as faculty adviser to the Year Book Committee, regrets that the support of the students in their subscription to the book is not what it should be. It is hoped, however, that more subscriptions will come in during the next week.

CLASS DAY

(*Continued on Page 2*)

of Hilda Wicken and Robert Smith. Roger Hardy gave the class History and Marjorie Hoeg and John Orth the Prophecy.

Roger Shugg, Chief Marshal
Francis Daley, Adjutant
Burton Richardson, Aide

BAND LEADER

John Orth

CHEER LEADER

Harry Bell

COLOR BEARERS

Rowan McCarn — Robert Morgan
Louis Vachon — William Maher

COMPANY OFFICERS

Co. A
Walter Denning, Capt.
John Ford, 1st Lieut.
Herbert Braggiotti, 2d Lieut.

Co. B
John Metcalfe, Capt.
George Shapiro, 1st Lieut.
Leon Novogroski, 2d Lieut.

Co. C
Addison Cowles, Capt.
Frederick Taylor, 1st Lieut.
Frank Pons, 2d Lieut.

Co. D
William Heney, Capt.
William McElroy, 1st Lieut.
Robert Smith, 2d Lieut.

Co. E
Malcolm Dresser, Capt.
John Stark, 1st Lieut.
William Bell, 2d Lieut.

Co. F
Norman Waite, Capt.
Raymond Barrows, 1st Lieut.
Russell Levin, 2d Lieut.

Co. G
Roger Hardy, Capt.
Fred L. Robinson, 1st Lieut.
Alfred Clifton, 2d Lieut.

Co. H
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Francis O'Day, 1st Lieut.
Elkin Kaufman, 2d Lieut.

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Co. J
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Howland Smith, 1st Lieut.
Daniel McNamara, 2d Lieut.

Co. K
Harold Linsky, Capt.
David Wright, 1st Lieut.
Bernard Fleming, 2d Lieut.

Co. L
Abraham Birnbaum, Capt.
George Perrin, 1st Lieut.
Bertram Bernhard, 2d Lieut.

Co. M
Edward Badaracco, Capt.
Clyde Fore, 1st Lieut.
Giles Rae, 2d Lieut.

Junior Ushers—K. Hough, Head Usher; H. Anthony, J. Donovan, L. Hawes, W. Keyes, G. Leach, B. Mandlestan, C. McCoy, R. Mercer, S. Patterson, H. Rowley, L. Sleeper, E. Thrasher, H. Tyler.

The Junior girl Marshals consisted of the following: Greta Centerwall, Frances Small, Rosalind Kelsey, Teresa Folin, Shirley Blanchard, Doris Clark, Suzanne Ricker, Theresa Chisholm, Claire Dooley, Charlotte Sussman, Edna Weierich, Marjory Leatherbee, Margaret Bush, Florence Connelly, Thomsy Taglino, M. Kendrick.

The Banner Bearers chosen from the four classes were: Seniors—Louise MacNamara, Gladys Wickens, Louise Bentley. Juniors—Suzanne Ricker, Greta Centerwall, Theresa Chisolm. Sophomores—Doris Miller, Nancy Powell, Dorothy Morgan. Freshmen—Helen Wingate, Aimee Bourneuf, Grace Wickens.

TUG OF WAR AND RELAY

The Freshmen Tug of War Team first defeated the Sophomores and then pulled the seniors over the line.

The Relay Team of the Sophomores won the interclass championship and were presented with badges at the indoor exercises.

Company A did the best marching and was therefore cheered by the school.

CLASS DAY DANCERS

Doris Hudson, Phyllis Lowe, Christina Finlayson, Virginia Rogers, Lois Hall, Helen Martin, Marion Barrie, Miriam Orlick, Leslie Smith, Leona Clapp, Esther Colburn, Iris Carli, Elizabeth Evans, Margaret Delano, Mary Moran, Marion Mackie, Vivian Ward, Eleanor McDonald, Lavina Sullivan, Grace Marcus, Dorothy Stewart, Ruth Shaw, Grace Knowles, Katherine Cowles, Aimee Bourneuf, Helen Windgate, Dorothy Whelan, Eleanor Bennet, Lillian Hickey, Eleanor Mitchell, Sarah Carney, Katherine McDonough, Paula Ray, Hisa Maatsuki, Molly McEltrick, Florence Swanson, Minnie Munroe, Hulga Mantilla, Estelle Petit, Mary Eon, Lily MsMurray, Irene Thompson, Alveda Johnson, Mary Duddy, Betty Rock, Katherine Campbell, Marion Keith, Dorothy Noyce, Rebecca Gallagher, Nancy Powell, Helen McEltrick, Marjoue Parker, Katherine Crowell, Edith Rittenburg, Eleanor Daley, Ruth Brodie, Irene Kaan, Betty Horn, Agnes Bennington, Ruth Harrington, Mary Barrett, Margaret Stranaban, Eleanor Loring, Olga Ford, Grace Allen, Mary Jerome, Ceres Hadcock, Florence Walsh, Constance Cutter, Mildred Farrell, Ruth Farwell, Mary Donavon, Doris Round, Esther Wort, Betty Sherrill, Freda Casler, Margaret Webster, Rrusilla Guiry Natalie.

TENNIS TEAM'S SUCCESS CONTINUES

Brookline's Tennis Team has met with considerable success this season and bids fair to end its schedule with only one loss—this one having already been received at the hands of Newton.

On May 17th, the team topped Huntington's well rounded team 3—2, at Dean Road. In this match, Brookline dropped the doubles but took all of the singles. May 23rd the match with M. I. T. Freshman was tied up, 3—3, B. H. S. winning two of the four singles and one of the two doubles.

Last Tuesday, English High was bested in a hard fought match, 3—2, Metcalfe won, first singles while Morse and Sexton lost second and third singles respectively. Metcalfe and O'Sullivan tied things up again in the doubles by winning their sets handily. The match was cinched, finally, when Anthony and Rowley snatched the final sets from the fire after playing for nearly two hours. The team deserves especial credit for defeating English as this school's team topped St. John's powerful court men.

Metcalfe, who is acting captain of the team, has been exhibiting some mighty fine playing this year, and has lost his sets in only one of the scheduled matches, and that one was in the Newton clash.

MEMORIAL DAY

(*Continued from Page 1*)

in the great battles destined to make the name of the "doughboy" famous; Belleau Woods, Argonne Forest, Chateau Thierry Verdun and Saint Mihiel. He described his experiences with a force and clarity that left a deep impression on his audience. In the thick of the Battle Mr. Madden had seen several Brokline boys go down fighting, and the familiar names made the fearful struggle very close and cast an added glory over those, as Mr. Madden said, "died that we might live."

The last speaker was Dr. McGrath of the Navy also a graduate of B. H. S. He emphasized the slogan "Carry On" and what it meant to the men overseas. He told an interesting story of the work done by the Navy during the war, in fighting and in transport work, paying a splendid tribute to the wounded he had come in contact with on his many trips. Doctor McGrath asked that the Navy be given its due. He said that people were inclined to disregard its worth and efficiency and argue that proffessional Naval men wanted over-armament; this, Doctor McGrath disclaimed; efficiency, not over armament was what they wanted.

The exercises closed with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" led by Mr. Norcross.

CALENDAR

June 6—B. F. KEITH CREW REGATTA
9—BROOKLINE AT EVERETT
12—TENNIS TEAM AT BELMONT
14, 15 & 19—FINAL EXAMS
15—GRADUATION

B. H. S. CLUBS

At the final meeting of the Debating Club held Friday, Mal 25, the officers were chosen for next year. Frances Marshal was elected president, Dorothy Morgan, vice-president, and Suzanne Ricker, secretary-treasurer, with Elizabeth Haven as chairman of the Rhetorical Committee.

It was decided to give the Interscholastic Debaters individual bronze shields, and gold D's to the Sophomores as the winning class team.

The meeting adjourned after a rising vote of thanks to Miss Hoeh and Frances Furber for their help during the past year.

At a meeting of the Chess Club on Friday, May 25, William Land was elected President and James Billings Secretary for the coming year. The Club did not play many matches this year, but next year they hope to belong to a "Suburban Chess League" which some schools are trying to form. If this plan matures it will provide for more matches and give more stimulus for play.

The Glee Club gave a concert at the Baptist Church, May 16. The program consisted of a group of songs, a one-act operetta presented by Dorothy Noyce and Jean O'Sullivan, a short sketch "While Breakfast Waited," by Eleanor Bowker and Greta Centerwall, and 'cello selections by Vivian Ward.

Eleanor Bowker, the president of the club, gave a party for the members at her home May 19. The officers elected for the next year are: Helen Lucas, president; Ruth Thomas, vice-president; Doris Jones, treasurer; Jean O'Sullivan, secretary.

The Department of Domestic Art has been exhibiting at the Brookline Public Library some splendid specimens of work done by the following students: Marjorie Ure, Leita Briggs, Anna Kelly, Charlotte Saxe, Dorothy Unkles, Alice Ball, Eleanor Printz, Elizabeth Larkin, Marion Bowman, Grace Bradley, Anna McElroy, Elizabeth Meehan, Ruth Richardson, Louise Lineham, Helen Martin, Katherine Korman, Katherine Kirrane, Margaret Hyland, Mary Duggan, Naomi Jamieson, Gladys Wickens.

Miss Anna M. Schwind, who is the supervisor of this work, has studied in Italy, Austria, Switzerland, England, and is also a graduate of the Teachers' Seminary in Germany. Miss Marion K. Dorman is the instructor of the girls and is certainly succeeding in teaching the students domestic art.

At the beginning of winter the girls made winter and party dresses. Many of these, although only worked on for one and a half hours a week, were finished by Christmas.

The girls are always enthusiastic and even give up their study periods in order to complete their work as quickly as possible.

There is always something in household linen, weaving, art needlework, etc. in the showcases for the parents and students to come and observe.

R COLYUM

CHAPTER THE LAST

Webster defines "collegiate" as "an inmate of a prison, especially a debtors' prison." A college is "a charitable institution for the residence of the poor or disabled; a lunatic asylum or hospital."

x x x

It's all right to count up to 23 for this year's class, but how about the class of 1996?

x x x

The world is so full of a number of girls I am sure we should all be as happy as earls.

x x x

It has been suggested that after the girls have performed their class day dance, the playground be renamed the "Hippodrome."

x x x

Last week after the fire drill several people inquired if there was really a fire. No light has been given on the subject, but one hint has been dropped, namely—Coach Carrell was seen smoking, shortly after the return to the building.

x x x

The Young Lady Across the Way has declared that she never appreciated the proverb, "You can't eat your cake and have it too," until she'd been on shipboard.

x x x

How many undertakings will an undertaker undertake to undertake if an undertake undertakes to undertake the undertaking of an undertaker?

x x x

The following was found in the Sag. room. We fear the polite, potential poet was too perturbed to sign his appellation:

Youth's fickle dreams are not of rash desires
Constructed; tulips wither from neglect,
But towers raised in majesty erect,
Bequeath in grander hopes, transpires
Great deeds from thought of poets arise.
Hot flames whose passion none defy
Entomb hot ashes, whose hot breath
Gives strength to those who die.
Wild fantasies spring up at dawn,
And waning, fade in sunset hours.
Of dreams are heroes born,
For dreams they die.

We believe that the efforts of the promising prodigy should be promulgated. To prevent a panic will the persevering poet please present his personage, pendant a period of least occupation—2 a.m.—at the Sag. office and his pilgrimage will be rewarded by the presentation of a posy of pretty purple pansies.

—READ THE SAGAMORE—

REPORT ON SENIOR CLASS DANCE

On May 11, the Senior Class held its annual formal dance in Shailer Hall from 8 to 12 P. M. The decorations for this affair were some of the most beautiful ever seen in B. H. S. The color scheme of red and gray (the class colors) was particularly effective.

Although the Senior Dance Committee, composed of Alfred Clifton, chairman, Clyde Fore, John Metcalfe, Addison Cowles, Eleanor Bowker, Louise McNamara and Madeleine Bryant had done everything to make the affair a huge success, the financial returns were somewhat disappointing. Every one who came, however (and there was a large gathering), had a wonderful time. Barney Tucker's Orchestra furnished excellent music, and the music combined with the novelty of moonlight dancing made the evening very enjoyable.

The report of the Senior Dance is as follows:

Orchestra	$43.00
Refreshments	35.50
Dance Orders and Pencils	41.00
Policemen	8.00
Mr. Cook	5.00
Piano Mover	10.00
Tickets	2.50
Alumni Postals	1.00
Decorations	33.23
Total Expenses	$179.23
Receipts from tickets and refreshments	173.00
Deficit	$6.23

Paid by Senior Class.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS MAY BE SURVEYORS

The requirements for eligibility as rodman in the State and City service have been reduced to include applicants who have successfully completed three years in high school. A special examination is to be held on June 5.

Any high school boys who are interested in this line of work should communicate with the Commissioner of the Division of Civil Service at the State House.

A specimen examination may be obtained from the Sagamore room.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Willgoose is planning a real old fashioned vacation for this summer—gardening in the morning, picking and shelling peas, gathering raspberries and blackberries, tennis in the afternoon, and motoring (old fashioned?) between times. Her vegetables are already pushing their way up.

Mr. Jewett's vacation is—undecided. While there's life there's hope.

Miss Gambrill is planning a trip to France. If her plans materialize she will sail June 23.

Mrs. Seibens will remain at the main library through July. In August she may go to Connecticut.

Miss Wood is planning a trip to the South Sea Islands to keep warm for the frigid summer we have begun.

ART CLUB GIVES CHINESE FESTIVAL

On May 17, the Art Club gave the faculty and pupils an interesting entertainment in the form of a Chinese Festival. The program consisted of a Chinese dance by Margaret Flexner, Piano Solo by William Land, Chinese song by Alma Hall, a cello solo by Vivian Ward, and dances by the pupils of Grace Deviney. Music was furnished by the Boys' Mandolin Club.

The scenery especially appropriate for the occasion, was designed by Andrew Donovan. Clever and artistic costumes were worn by the members of the club. The Boys' Mandolin Club wore Mandarine hats that added effect to the delightful tea in the new art rooms. The decorations consisting of Chinese pagodas were made by Charles and Harry Johnson.

The interesting afternoon was concluded by general dancing. The Committee in charge consisted of; Dorothy Steverman, Grace DeViney, William Land, Charles and Harry Johnson, Margaret Woodard, and Doris Ballard.

Those working behind the scenes were: Waldo Keyes, James Donavon, Thomas Chandler and Donald Came.

RIFLE TEAM CHAMPIONS OF NEW ENGLAND

The Rifle Team this year has done exceedingly well and is now the proud holder of the title "Champion of New England High Schools." The team won all but one of its many matches and well deserves the title. Especial credit is due for the winning of the match with Bangor High, which was last year's champion. Chances for next year are splendid, with Mallard, Keyes, Von Ladau, Anthony, and Donovan, all of them letter men this year, returning to defend the title. Mallard wins a gold medal for shooting the highest score of the team.

At the beginning of next year members and candidates will be called out. Freshmen and Sophomores have particularly fine chances to come out for the team. No previous experience for candidate is necessary and all prospects will be coached.

FRENCHMAN SPEAKS TO B. H. S.

(*Continued from Page* 1)

money that they knew was in Germany. He spoke very simply and gave a very clear idea of this much discussed situation.

At the close of his address Teresa Folin thanked the Canon in French, and presented him with an American flag. He turned to the audience and said he was so pleased to be greeted in his native tongue that he would answer in it too; he unfurled the flag and cried "Vive L'Amérique!"

The Canon Dimnet is the greatest living authority on the Bronté System. His first visit to the United States was in 1904 and since then has returned many times, as he says "To renew old friendships and make new ones." In 1917 he gave a series of lectures at the Lowell Institute but this visit is to be purely for pleasure.

STUDENTS VISIT THE BOSTON HERALD'S OFFICE

Mr. Smith, of the Printing Department, and a group of High School students visited the Boston Herald office and were shown all the steps in the making of a daily paper.

Reporters gather the news and send it into the editorial staff who look it over and pass it on to the composing room. In this room there are about thirty-five Linotype machines which make the "matrix" (type molds). This "matrix" is sent to the assembling room. When the pages are set up in the form they will have in the paper they are impressed on round cylinders which then go to the press room. Here they are put into the large rotary presses.

These presses which are located on the first floor are about thirty feet long. The paper is drawn up from the basement and fed through the press, while at the other end the finished sections, all cut and folded, are turned out.

One of the most interesting things seen during the visit was the making of the two-tone pictures for the paper. This is called the photo-engraving process. The photograph sent in is fastened at one end of a large, heavily made frame about six or eight feet long, while at the other end there is a large camera. Very finely ruled glass plates are placed between the camera and the photograph in order to get the dotted background seen on the pictures.

The picture obtained in this manner is then printed on a sensitized copperplate. The method by which this plate is developed forms a protective coating on the parts which are to be printed, but leaves the white parts of the picture exposed. The plate is then put under a porcelain slab which has innumerable small holes in it through which the acid is forced in very fine sprays. When the first "bite" is made the picture is examined to see if all is well and then if necessary a second "bite" is made. The plate is now washed and nailed onto a lead block just as if it were wood. Formerly the work of making a picture was done by highly skilled wood carvers who had to do everything by hand.

WHAT SCHOOL SPIRIT WILL DO

Even those who do not visit Room 27 regularly have doubtless at some time stopped to glance at the distinctive paintings purchased by Mrs. Henderson's Class of 1922.

These two artistic and inspiring pictures are reproductions of Mural Decorations by Abbey of the Boston Public Library. They are "The Path of Knighthood" and "Galahad the Deliverer."

This year the same classes, composed of different pupils, have raised sufficient money by candy sales and donations to buy two more paintings, but it will be used instead to purchase a tapestry hanging for the stage of the New Auditorium. This will be very expensive, but the successful candy sales have made it possible, the last one having added $27.86.

The hanging, it is hoped, will be in use before the school closes in June.

THE SAGAMORE

FOUNDED IN 1893

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute to the SAGAMORE. All contributions should be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so desired, and deposited in the Sagamore Box in the Library or mailed to the Sagamore Office.
Business communications should be addressed to the Treasurer; notices and complaints as to news and make-up to the Associate Editors; all other communications to the Chairman.
The Sagamore Office is in Room B 3; office hours from 1:30 to 3 p.m. every school day. No copy accepted later than the Wednesday preceding the day of publication.

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AND THE COST IS NOTHING

TWENTY years ago there was a joint debate between teams representing two rival universities. A member of one of those teams, who is now an eminent lawyer, told the story.

"On the merits of the argument I am perfectly sure that our opponents had us beaten," he said. "They knew it too, and in their speeches they adopted a very aggressive attitude. They challenged us to disprove their statements, and demanded that the judges note our shortcomings.

"When I rose to make my rebuttal speech, I began in a very low voice. I praised our opponents and said that no one in the hall could possibly have appreciated their speeches more than I. In contrast to their belligerent attitude, I was so soft-spoken and courteous that the sympathies of the audience swung clear over to our side. Two of them voted for us, and one against.

"The man who voted against us was the keenest analyst of the three," concluded the lawyer, "The other two, being human, were swayed by the feeling of the crowd, which always cares less for logic than for good sportsmanship."

One of the leaders of Parliament in the last generation kept his place for twenty years, growing more popular all the while. In a confidential moment he said to a friend: "The true secret of success is courtesy to your opponents."

Why is that secret so little understood and used? A strike breaks out, for example, and the public wavers in its sympathies, uncertain which side to favour. If either side were to issue a statement showing some consideration for the other, and for the public, it would win nation-wide support. Instead of that, both sides lash their press-agents into denunciations which cause the public to cry "A curse on both your houses."

What per cent of the time of the legislators of all countries is spent in making speeches which are irritating to the people of other countries? How many columns of every newspaper are filled with foolish, inconsiderate remarks which merely make matters worse?

It has been said that "kind words butter no parsnips." We may care little for parsnips, buttered or unbuttered. But there is a man in New York who, for forty years, has taken every opportunity to say and do courteous and appreciative things. All over town there are men who like to see him succeed and are glad to help.

THAT HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

VERY soon some of us will be saying goodbye to B. H. S. What impression are we leaving behind us? With what spirit are we facing a new phase in our lives? These four years have been our test, it now remains to us to better the work we have already done, or to start afresh with new vigour.

One hundred and fifty diplomas, all the same—perhaps— yet having such widely different meanings. Four years —of what? Of solid, faithful work, of contribution, of good fellowship, of good sportsmanship—or perhaps of cribbing, dodging the issues, four years of trying to get something for nothing —the diplomas are the same, but each tells a very different story.

We are leaving B. H. S. for a wider harder world, with responsibilities that must be faced. The important thing is not the record of our marks but whether or not we have played the game STRAIGHT.

The diploma is not only a record of achievement, something to be hung on the wall with a feeling of final accomplishment. More than that, it is a challenge. B. H. S. has brought us thus far, given us the start, now it is for us to build on it, climb upward.

It is not an end, but a means to an end—THAT is the High School Diploma. Whatever our destination, our aims, or our capabilities, the challenge is for us all, there is equal opportunity for us to make good. Can we let this challenge go unanswered?

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION HERE PROPOUNDED

The following letter issued by the Division of University Extension, Massachusetts Department of Education ought to be of vital interest to every boy and girl who intends to have a vocation.

In a recent speech made at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Commission Payson Smith, of the Massachusetts Department of Education, dwelt upon the utter perplexity in which the average boy finds himself when he starts out for the first time to seek a job. Most of us can understand from experience what Commissioner Smith meant. It is a common occurrence for young people upon applying for work to find that something besides their book learning is necessary.

On the other hand there are men and women who, though they have worked since they were children, find themselves handicapped through lack of schooling Now, the whole secret of the situation is that complete training must include a balance of work and study. What the college boy needs is contact with work and what the working boy needs is contact with study, for the problem of choosing a vocation confronts both equally.

The boy at work has just as good chance of striking this balance as the boy in college. The fact that he has to leave school and jump right into a job may have it advantages as well as its disadvantages. This work of his, whatever the nature of it, besides providing his daily bread, gives him a practical idea of a job, and it gives him at the same time an opportunity to decide definitely what he wants to do with his life. The only danger is that he may get so swamped by the one-thing-after-another routine of the work at hand that he will lose his vision of the thing he really wants to do. His work probably does not appeal to him; he isn't able to find real happiness in the doing of it, yet he goes on mechanically day after day, watching the clock for quitting time and wondering if that is life. When a man feels that he is in a rut, that there is no future to his job, he needs waking up to the realization that there is no unimportant work just as there is no unimportant workman, that the brick mason is as necessary to the completion of the house as the architect. When he understands that, he will

Once a man might have had some excuse for getting into a rut and not seeing his way out, but today in Massachusetts no such excuse is valid, for the Division of University Extension has been organized to take care of just such difficulties. Its courses, offered by class

Perhaps you have decided on a particular goal you wish to reach, but you are wondering how to get there If so, try the method suggested by the old mountain guide when a boy asked him how to reach the top of the mountain: "You are sure you want to go there, son? Then, take this walking stick, face the summit, and just put one foot in front of the other." We are ready to be your "walking stick" on any mountain you wish to climb.

JAMES A. MOYER, Director.

HOW TO WRITE AN EXAMINATION

Ten Suggestions for Candidates Who Take College Entrance Examinations

(The following valuable suggestions are taken from the Twentieth Annual Report of the Secretary of the College Entrance Examination Board.)

1. Read carefully the entire question paper, including instructions.
2. If you are allowed a choice of questions, mark those that you intend to answer.
3. Divide the blank paper on which you are to write your answers into convenient spaces, and number these spaces to correspond with the numbers of the questions that you intend to answer.
4. Select the particular question which you believe you can answer best; and, in the proper space, write the answer to that first, covering every essential point, implied by the question.
5. Select your next best question, regardless of its position on the question paper and answer that. Continue selecting your best remaining questions till you have answered all that the examination requires you to answer.
6. If time permits, go back and add further statements to any answers that have not been completed to your satisfaction.
7. Allow time for rereading and correcting your entire paper.
8. Take great pains with neatness of penmanship, correctness of spelling, and neat arrangement of margins and paragraphs. The neatness of your paper will impress the reader who examines and marks it.
9. Carefully inspect your paper to see that your name, the date, and any required statements or declarations have been correctly entered.
10. By writing your answers in the order described above, you will be writing continuously at top speed, your very best answer, without stopping to puzzle over some answers that do not readily come to your mind.

LIBRARY

The library has a new list of books to offer the students, among them are many reference books which will undoubtedly be of great value:

Bowman, Isaiah—New World; Problems in Political Geography.
Rhodes—McKinley and Roosevelt Administrations.
Bacon, Sir Francis—Essays on The Wisdom of The Ancients.
MacCaren, Ian—Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush.
Ogg—National Progress.
Dumming, W. A.—Reconstruction, Political and Economic.
Dewey, Davis Rich—National Progress.
Quille, Sir Arthur—Studies in Literature.
Maynard—Our Best Poets.
Kendall and Koeher—Radio Simplified.
Smith, F. Hopkinson—Kennedy Sq.
Groves—Switzerland.
Bell—Columbia.
Bengston—Norway.
Ferrin—Australia.

THE LETTER BOX

Communications of interest to the students of Brookline High School will be gladly published. All letters must be signed by the writer, whose name will be withheld if so requested. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Chairman of the Sagamore,
Sir:

As I was reading your brief account of the Penn Relays and the disastrous manner in which your team finished I was shocked to note that the blame for the failure of your men was laid on the two men Vinton and Murray. I realize that the person who wrote this article was not a witness of the race and can probably be excused for his ignorance, but I'd like to relieve the blame from the shoulders of these two boys.

From my limited knowledge of track, the real cause of the failure of the Brookline team was that they were outclassed. One can hardly expect a group of boys averaging about seventeen years of age to compare favorably with a larger group averaging nineteen years.

Of course I will not deny that Heney and Daley did not run fine races, but neither of them showed as much form as the boys from Lakewood High. The other two raced as well as they could which is all anyone can expect and I think it unfair to accuse them of losing the race.

I think the best way to describe the losing of the race would be to say that —due to the inexperience of all the boys and the superior knowledge of their opponents the boys were forced to taste defeat.

I thank you for any consideration you might give this letter.

Very truly yours,
H. D. Casson
B. H. S. 22
Penn. '26

DALEY LEADS HITTERS

(*Continued on Page* 1)

the Medford grounds by a score of 15-8. Johnny Harwood started the game for B. H. S. but he didn't last long as it was evidently not his day, and Kenney, who defeated Medford before, was put in. He held them sufficiently considering the hitting Brookline was doing. The Red and Blue gathered fourteen hits, two of which were doubles and one a triple, off three Medford pitchers. Medford succeeded in getting ten hits but they were not able to keep them bunched together. The third, sixth, and seventh innings were Brookline's best as they gathered five runs in the first two and four in the last one. Dan Daley led all the hitters by gathering a triple, a double, and two singles from six times at bat. This is the second game this season that he has been a hard hitter for B. H. S.

Brookline Bests Newton

At last Brookline finishes the school year leading Newton in sports! Wednesday, May 23, the baseball team defeated the Orange and Black at Newton by a score of 6 to 2. A better game could not be asked for, no matter how exacting the spectator might be. Kendrick pitched the whole game for Brookline and with wonderful support and good pitching held Newton to six hits. After one run in the sixth inning, making the score 2 to 1 in favor of Newton, Bernie Fleming got on base by an error of the Newton shortstop. Captain Badaracco hit a double to left field, sending Fleming to third. Joe Sims hit the ball to the second baseman who threw home to late to get Bernie with the tying run. After Sims had stolen second base, Bo McMillan laid down a bunt to the pitcher. This sent Baddie home and Sims to third, but Bo was out. After Moore had struck out Dan Daley clouted the first ball pitched over the fence for a home run. Murray followed with a hit to centre. Another pitcher was put in and Philips singled to right, Murray going to third and continuing home on a wild throw by the right fielder to third base. Those five runs were enough. Newton took a licking.

Rindge Beats Brookline

May 19 Rindge defeated Brookline at Tech Field by a score of 5 to 3. Not much can be said as the team failed to hit in the pinches and the fielding was none too good.

Pitchers' Bad Day

Wednesday, May 16, saw a clouting bee at Tech Feld when Everett defeated B. H. S., 13-11. Kenney started the game, but a cramp developed and Harwood went in. He was unable to hold them either so Andy Sims went on the mound. Since they hit him just as much Mahoney was moved from first base to pitcher's box, but he was no better than the rest of them and Johnny Kendrick finally came to the aid but it was too late, for although Brookline gathered eleven runs in three innings Everett's thirteen were too great. This game showed an example of the school spirit that this school has. The few that came, and it was a small few had their numbers diminished after Everett had gathered some six or seven runs. It was the same at the Newton game. About TWENTY came out of THIRTEEN HUNDRED, and then this school claims it has school spirit. Newton had about FIVE HUNDRED there, and we should have had at least TWO HUNDRED. SIX runs equals TWENTY people. TWO runs equals FIVE HUNDRED people. Does that look right? What would that team do if it had even ONE HUNDRED spectators, THIRTY RUNS? It's possible. Why don't you go and make it so?

May 12 and May 10 the team was defeated by ONE run by Cambridge Latin and Malden, 3-2 and 4-3. If the team had had the proper backing those games would have been hung up as victories. All it needs is some united cheering. Why not give it some? The air's free.

BROOKLINE	ab	bh	po	a
Fleming,	6	2	2	1
J. Sims, cf	4	2	2	0
Murray, lf	6	3	3	1
J. Moore, c	5	2	6	2
D. Daley, 1	6	4	7	1
Mahoney, rf	5	0	2	0
Philips, 2	1	1	1	1
G. Daley, 2	4	0	2	2
Badaracco,ss	4	0	1	6
Harwood, p	2	0	1	3
Kenney, p	2	0	1	3
Kenney, p	2	0	0	1
Carson, ss	0	0	0	0
	45	14	27	17

MEDFORD	ab	bh	po	a
H. Moore, 1	4	1	8	2
Appiani, 1	1	0	1	0
Morton, ss	5	1	0	7
Phelan, c	5	1	12	3
Knox, 3	5	1	1	2
Dodge, rf, p	3	1	1	1
Howe, c	1	0	0	0
Mander, lf	2	0	0	0
Nutter, lf	1	0	0	0
Murphy, cf	4	2	1	0
Hormel, 2	3	1	2	1
Morrissey, 2	2	0	0	0
Connors, p	0	0	1	1
Anderson,rf	p 3	2	0	0
	39	10	27	17

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brookline	0	1	5	0	0	5	4	0	0	—15
Medford	0	0	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	— 8

Runs—Fleming 3, Sims 2, Murray 2, J. Moore 2, D. Daley 3, Badaracco, Kenney 2, H. Moore Morton 2, Knox, Dodge 2, Mander, Andrews. Two-base hits—D. Daley, J. Moore. Three-base hits—D. Daley, H. Moore. Errors—J. Moore, Philips, G. Daley, Badaracco 2. H Moore, Morton 3, Phelan, Hormel 3, Morrissey. Stolen bases—Fleming, Phelan, Andrews Sacrifice hits—Sims, Mahoney, Badaracco Dodge. Bases on balls off Harwood 2, off Kenney 1, off Dodge 2. Struck out by Harwood 1, by Kenney 1, by Dodge 7, by Connors 2. Double plays—Murray to Philips to D. Daley; Badaracco to Philips to D. Daley. Passed ball—Phelan. Wild pitch—Dodge. Hit by pitched ball by Harwood (Mander). Umpire—H. Woodlock. Time—2h. 30min.

BROOKLINE	ab	bh	po	a
Fleming 3	5	1	1	0
Badaracco,ss	5	1	1	3
Sims, cf	5	1	1	0
McMillan, lf	3	2	2	0
Moore, c	3	0	6	3
Daley,1	5	3	7	2
Murray, rf	5	2	3	0
Philips, 2	4	2	4	0
Kendrick, p	3	1	2	2
	38	13	27	10

NEWTON	ab	bh	po	a
Stumpf, cf	4	1	1	0
O'Donnell, c	4	0	8	3
Duane, lf	4	0	1	0
Tedesco, rf	3	2	0	0
Dewing, 1	3	1	11	0
Shaw, 2	4	1	1	1
Oakes, 3	3	0	2	0
Sullivan, p	2	0	0	5
Pass, p	0	0	0	0
Whitmore, p	2	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	2	1	3	4
*Sudcliffe	1	0	0	0
	32	6	27	13

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brookline	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	— 6
Newton	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Fleming, Badaracco, Sims, Daley, McMillan, Murray, Tedesco 2. Errors—Balaracco 2, Daley 1, Stumpf 1, Oakes 1, Vaughan 1. Two-base hits Badaracco, McMillan Stumpf, Dewing. Three-base hit—Murray. Home run Daley. Stolen bases -Fleming, Sims, Tedesco 2. Hits off Sullivan 10 in 6 2-3 innings, off Pass 1 in 0 innings, off Whitmore 1 in 2 1-3 innings. First base on balls off Kendrick 1, off Sullivan 2. Struck out by Kendrick 5, by Sullivan 5, by Whitmore 3. Wild pitch—Kendrick. Passed ball—Moore. Sacrifice hits—McMillan, Moore. Dewing. Shaw, Vaughan. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—Mullins and Kelleher. Time—1h. 38min.

Last Thursday the second team defeated Cambridge Latin, 7-2. This was the third and rubber game, making B. H. S. the winner. At Tech Field the first team defeated Naples A. C., 4-0.

GIRLS' LEAGUE NOMINEES

The girls of the school have nominated the following girls for the offices of the League:

President; Esther Twiss, Frances Small, Shrley Blanchard and Mercedes Baker.

Vice-President: Nancy Powell, Doris Miller, Josephine Albrecht and Dorothy Morgan.

Secretary: Dorothy Spurr, Betty Rock, Barbara Rollins, Elizabeth Chisholm and Madge Frey.

Treasurer: Helen Windgate, Helen Maher, Grace Wickens and Dorothy Whelan.

Chairman of Advisors: Rosalind Kelsey, Theresa Chisholm, Alice Atkins and Alice Wright.

Chairman of Athletics: Ruth Aronon, Greta Centerwall, Molly McEttrick and Ruth Horsfall.

Chairman of Calendar: Isabel McDonald, Doris Clark and Pauline Carl.

Chairman of Hospitality Committee: Josephine Albrecht, Dorothy Morgan.

Chairman of Home-room Committee: Ernestine Marshal, Dorothy Morgan and Susanne Ricker.

The elections will probably take place sometimes during this week.

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BROOKLINE GIRLS VICTORS!!

On Friday, May 18, Brookline and Melrose girls met in a double debate; at 8.00 a. m., the subject was announced and at 8.00 p. m. it was debated. Preparation was at the library without a coach.

Subject: Resolved; that high schools of the future should offer a fundamental course instead of specialized training.

Explanations:

(a) Fundamental course consists of the following and these only:

English, History, Civics, Mathematics. Science, One Language (ancient or modern).

(b) Specialized subjects all not included in (a).

(c) By high schools is meant both junior and senior schools.

(d) Drawing and music not considered.

The arguments were:

Affirmative—Brookline.

Frances Marshal.

1. A fundamental course is of vital importance to the growth and betterment of society.

(a) Specialization tends toward narrowness.

(b) Vocational studies will crowd out fundamentals.

(c) Question arises "Omit which fundamentals?"

(d) Specialization is only possible in an age when things are stable—this era is not stable.

2. There must be unity within a nation.

(a) We must have a common intellectual plane on which to meet.

(b) "True education is a knowledge of the duties of peace and war."—

Elizabeth Haven.

1. A fundamental course is necessary and beneficial to the individual.

(a) Helps him to choose his vocation wisely.

(b) Such a course gives the individual a broad foundation upon which to build with his natural abilities.

(c) Otherwise he will be no more than an unskilled worker.

(d) This course adds greatly to his personal enjoyment.

Negative—Melrose.

Elizabeth Wellman.

1. Majority have to leave school before or after completion of high school course.

(a) They must learn a trade or profession for self-support.

(b) If they cannot have such training they will leave school.

(c) This must not occur—we want educated Americans.

Helen Leyman.

1. An obligatory fundamental course with only the prescribed subjects is unjust.

(a) Such a course is undemocratic, for it does not give all a chance for specialized training.

(b) Many have not time or money for vocational training after high school.

Affirmative—Melrose.

Mary Cunningham.

1. Everyone should have a liberal education, then a specialized one.

(a) Liberal education gives one culture.

(b) Since we cannot do both thoroughly, we must take the fundamental course for a base.

Frances Lamb.

1. Specialized training is more easily obtained after fundamental training.

(a) We learn more easily at high school age than afterward so we must learn the fundamentals while young.

(b) The individual studies of the fundamental course correlate with one another and are valuable individually.

(c) Most valuable discoveries—such as electricity were made by comparatively uneducated men. Benjamin Franklin was only a printer.

Negative—Brookline.

Frances Furber.

1. Specialization develops the individual talent.

(a) Discoveries of incredible value to world perfected by men of specialized training—telephone, automobile, etc.

(b) Fundamentals prescribed not really absolutely essential.

(c) Specialization gives a means of support.

Marion Higgs.

1. Specialization will affect more people.

(a) Nine-tenths of students go to work after high school.

(b) Specialization gives the student opportunity to develop his own special talent.

2. Specialized training will develop the resources of the world.

(a) Men experienced in their lines must do our work.

We need a mining engineer for mining.

A doctor to cure people of their ills.

No one but a chemist can analyze soils acids, etc.

(b) If each has a special job, and only one, he will know how to do that one well. A lot of small things well done make a prosperous nation.

Brookline was unanimous victor in both debates. Silver cups cannot be given to the debaters owing to the lack of funds.

It is hoped that the present Freshman class will heave to next year and help the club for its most prominent members are being graduated. Certainly a club with such standards and such a reputation as the Girls' Debating Club deserves support.

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ALUMNI

The engagement of Miss Esther Baker and Robert T. Young '13 was recently announced. Miss Baker attended Miss Porter's School at Farmington. Mr. Young graduated from Harvard with the class of 1917, and served as lieutenant during the war.

Earl Gage '22 will play in "The Fool", beginning next September.

Philip Bird '15 was married June 1st in Chicago to Virginia Stanley.

Ogden Porter '16 is teaching College History at Hampton College in the South. He is planning to take a course at Harvard this summer.

Worthing Bitten '07 is now in Boston on the "Deleware." He is an Annapolis graduate.

The engagement of Si Reynolds '12 and Dorothy Dill has recently been announced.

Bob MacMillan '07 is planning to attend summer school in Wisconsin.

Frances Taylor '19 is graduating from Vassar this June. She plans to go to Europe during the summer.

During a recent visit made to Dean Academy by Miss Spaulding, Dr. Pierce mentioned the excellent work of the following graduates of B. H. S.: Francis Mitchell '22, Larry Robinson '22, Alexander Erwin, Richard Londener.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Edith Rich to a Harvard graduate.

It was a great surprise to the friends of Miss Katherine Murphy ex '20 when the news came of her marriage. She was married early last year to Paul L. Keenan.

Lester Stevens '19 will attend summer school at Boston University.

Gilbert Smiley '22 is planning to tour Europe this summer with his mother..

Marion Hall '20 is enrolled in the student patrol known as the "grass cops" at Smith College.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McIntyre '18 are spending their honeymoon in Europe.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

The SAGAMORE, in accordance with its policy of giving its readers the best and most original material, is printing the following *will* in place of the certified one that the Senior Class neglected to draw up:

We, the members of the Senior Class, do hereby solemnly bequeathe, this day, May 31 in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three, to:—

1. Mr. Akers, Some calves (left from the Senior class) for his farm in West Brookfield.
2. Mr. Packard, A course of elocution lessons.
3. Mr. Case, A tenn's racket (since he can't stand any other kind).
4. Miss Bailey, Another rattle for Baby Ford.
5. Miss Liden, Dr. Johnson's Dictionary of Supplications.
6. Miss Sawyer, The latest Paris fashions.
7. Mr. Snow, A Bible.
8. Miss Pierson, Some Four-Minute Speakers "who understand their audiences."
9. Miss Gambrill, A vacation for a change.
10. Miss Barnard, Babson's Statistical Reports.
11. Miss Willgoose, Another sense of humor.
12. Dr. Roberts, A repeating phonograph, "Time when or within which is expressed by etc., etc."
13. Miss Bouvé, A new optician.
14. Miss Pease, What can we leave her? Has she not everything already?
15. Mr. Atticks and Miss Perkins, A shakeup in handwriting.
16. Miss Spaulding, A ten cent pass for the Copley Theatre.
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Unlucky Motorist (having killed the lady's pet puppy): "Madam, I will replace the animal."

Indignant Owner: "Sir, you flatter yourself!"

Mary (after English teacher had finished telling joke): "Why don't you laugh?"

John: "I don't have to, I'm passing in English anyway."

He: "Do you know Lincoln's Gettsburg Address?"

She: "I thought he lived at the White House."

Tom: "May I hold your hand for a second?"

Mary: "How will you know when the second is up?"

Tom: "I'll need a second hand for that."

Charity: "Will you donate something to the Old Ladies' Home?"

Generosity: "With pleasure. Help yourself to my mother-in-law."

Geology Prof.: "The class will now name some of the lower species of animals, starting with Mr. Smith."

"It sure pays to fiddle your time away," said the violinist as he drew down his $15 a week.

He: "My brother's living the simple life."

She: "Howzat?"

He: "He's in an insane asylum."

He: "Why don't you like my brother?"

She: "He's always so ossified!"

He: "Why, when did you start using the broad 'a'?"

"Well," said the parrot after listening to the lecturer on Evolution, "at any rate no one can make a monkey out of me."

Mrs. Brown (trying to break news gently), "Mrs. Jones, your husband's bathing suit was washed away."

"P. S. He was inside it."

New Preacher (during first sermon) "Think, my brethren, of a poor, neglected wife alone in a great, dreary house rocking the cradle of a sleeping babe with one foot and wiping the the broad 'a'?"

Teacher: "On what day did Caesar defeat the greatest number?"

Bright Student: "On examination day."

Sophomore: "Teachers nowadays are worse than immigration authorities at Ellis Island."

Alumnus: "How is that?"

Sophomore: "They've swiped the slogan, 'They shall not pass'."

Customer: "What have you got in the shape of cucumbers this morning?"

New Clerk: "Nothing but bananas, ma'am."

He: "You're one in a hundred."

She: "Yes, and so are the other ninety-nine."

"This is hot dope" remarked the Chinaman, as he pulled at his opium pipe.

The Judge: "You are charged with breaking a chair over this man's head."

The Hard One: "Yeronner, I didn't mean to break the chair!"

One: "How dare you swear before me!"

Another: "How did I know you wanted to swear first?"

The Fate of the Poor Egg

"I'm hard boiled!" hissed the villain.

"Oh, what shell I do?" cried our heroine turning white.

"Do as I say or I'll crush you," ordered the hard egg.

"I can never put myself under the yolk!" she murmured.

"You're too fresh," shouted the villain.

"I'm not as fresh as you are," she insisted.

And just to prove her statement she cracked under the strain and a fluffy little thing stood in her place.

"Some chicken!" cried the hard egg admiringly.

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